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Me and myself

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Rees-Mogg Peter Riddell **PAGE 14**



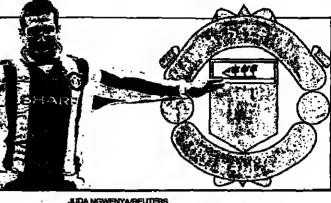
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Powers for forces will match MI5

Police gain right to bug and break in

By Richard Ford, home correspondent

POLICE will be able to enter private property and plant bugging devices against tar-geted criminals under legisla-tion to be introduced by the Government in the autumn.

The aim is to put covert surveillance by the 43 police forces in England and Wales on a similar basis to MI5, which soon will be able to obtain warrants to break into houses and vehicles to plant

bugs.
The Security Service Bill, which becomes law later this year, will give MIS a new role that will have widespread implications for policing and raises questions about civil liberties and accountability.

Under the Bill, about to start its passage through the House of Lords and expected to be law by July, MIS will be legally entitled, acting under power of a warrant from the Home Secretary, to break into-homes, search them, copy documents, plant listening de-vices and cameras and leave without the owners being aware they are under

surveillance. Police have been carrying out similar operations for years against major criminals without any statutory permission. Although they have mounted operations on the authority of chief constables under guidelines laid down by the Home Secretary in 1984, which regulate the circumstances under which private homes can be secretly entered,

they have no right to do so. Michael Howard, the Home Secretary, is preparing to in-troduce legislation in November in response to fears among senior police officers that if MI5 is the only organisation legally approved to plant hidden cameras and recording equipment, it might attempt to

take over all bugging opera-tions in England and Wales. 'A number of proposals to satisfy the concerns of civil liberties organisations that the extent of covert surveillance is properly controlled, are being discussed by police and the Home Office. They include requiring a warrant signed by the Home Secretary or requiring the police to seek permission from one or two judges who would hear the justifica-

tions in private. Sir Paul Condon, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, told The Times: "The police have argued for many years that there should be some legal framework. The police want to be totally accountable and seen to be operating to the highest standards of integrity. The police have everything to gain and nothing to lose by a statutory framework."

Bill Taylor, the commissioner of the City of Londoo police. said: "We are concerned that in the absence of any legislation, we have a twin-track system: one where MI5 has a

Margins of law

Police are being taught how to operate on the margins of

statutory basis and one where the police do not." He said the absence of a legal basis to police operations in such a delicate area meant that "a big arm of law enforcement is operating without statute. It is a very important technique for us and we need it to be enshrined in law".

Police have been able to carry out covert break-ins because to enter a house without intent to steal or cause damage does not constitute burglary or a crime. They have, however, been exposed to a civil action for trespass.

The extent of an increasing trend to use bugging was highlighted in two recent cases. Detectives investigating the killing of Grant Price, an accountant, placed a listening device in the home of one of the two men suspected of his murder. They were convicted

By RICHARD FORD

HOME CORRESPONDENT

HUNDREDS of thousands of

football fans will be able to

drink until dawn during the

Euro 96 championships next

month as magistrates relax

restrictions on closing times in

city centre pubs and clubs.

MPs expressed concern last

night at the easing of strict

licensing hours in Liverpool,

Manchester, Newcastle upon

Tyne, Sheffield, Leeds,

Birmingham, Nottingham

and London on the days

matches are played in the

cities. This was contrasted

with the 1990 World Cup

when Colin Moynihan, then

Sports Minister, persuaded

the Italian authorities to ban

the sale of alcohol on match

The move comes as the

Government proposes to relax

licensing laws in England and

Wales to enable pubs to open

until midnight instead of lipm

Timothy Kirkhope, a junior

Home Office Minister, will

on Friday and Saturdays.

on the basis of recorded conversations between them discussing how they killed him. In a private prosecution

brought by the parents of Stephen Lawrence, the black teenager who was thought to have been stabbed to death by white youths, a camera and recorder was placed in the home of those under suspicion. The recordings were shown in committal proceedings, although the prosecution collapsed for other reasons.

The first test case on the legality of using evidence from bugs planted in private homes is currently before the law lords, who are expected to rule later this year. One possibility is that they may be regarded like telephone taps, which come under the 1985 Interception of Communications Act. This requires the Home Secretary's authorisation, but material gathered cannot be used

Mr Taylor said that under existing rules, officers planning covert surveillance operinvolving bugging outline their reasons for needing to enter property and how they will operate. "You recognise that this is invasion of privacy and chief officers look very carefully at the method."

Alan Beith, the Liberal Democrat police and security spokesman, said serious questions remained to be addressed before the measure became law, particularly over accountability and com-plaints. He said anyone with a complaint about police bugging would be able to go to the Police Complaints Authority. "If it has been planted by MI5. the complaint will just disappear into a black hole. The Police Complaints Authority cannot investigate M15 and the police will not be able to tell a member of the public that MI5 have been involved."
The Bill will also set up a

Courts give football fans

licence to drink till dawn

NEW(ASTLE

National Crime Squad, as promised by John Major at last year's Conservaove Party

Sifiso Mahlangu, left, with a friend in Tsakane yesterday, after British courts ruled that he be returned to his mother

Zulu boy returns to life in township

FROM INIGO GILMORE IN TSAKANE

AND JO BALE SIFISO MAHLANGU yester-

day arrived in Tsakane township, six miles east of Brakpan, near Johannesburg, sitting in the front seat of a car driven by his father. Charlie.

A woman standing on a corner of a dusty street whooped with delight when she saw the ten-year-old and waved, but Sifiso, close to tears and with his baby sister perched on his knees, stared ahead and did not acknowl-

edge the greeting.

His mother, Selina, was not in the car. The British courts had ruled that she had rightful

woman who effectively adopted Sifiso at the age of 18 months and brought him to London at the age of six. Sifiso had arrived at Johannesburg International Airport yesterday morning after taking an overnight Bridsh Airways flight from London with Mrs Mahlangu. They dodged jour-

nalists waiting in the arrivals hall by slipping out of another Twenty-four hours earlier the boy had become distressed at Heathrow when about to leave and his departure had to be postponed. On Saturday night airport authorities, fearing a repeat performance, had the boy driven on to the tarmac four minutes before

departure, with a police car as

an escort. Captain Derek Gill, the pilot of BA057, said the child visited the cockpit during the flight and was well behaved throughout. Yesterday in Tsakane, Mr

Mahlangu spotted televsion crews outside his house and turned his car around and sped out of the township in the direction of Brakpan. He drove to a whitewashed bunalow with a neat lawn in a leafy suburb of the town. Sifiso, wearing a white T-shirt, black jeans and trainers, hurried into the house looking nervously about him before his father returned to speak to reporters. Mr Mahlangu spoke of his elation that his son had returned to South Africa. "Look what is on my

Asked about the boy's unhappiness about returning to South Africa, he said the matter had not yet been dis-cussed. He added: "f just met him and he was all right. He Continued on page 2, col

Leading article, page 15

Arson is blamed after four children die in bed

By Stephen Farrell

FOUR children died yesterday in a suspected arson attack on their home in Southampton. Murder detectives are inves tigating claims by the dis-traught mother that petrol had been poured through the letterbox and set alight at 2am

as the family slept. The dead were named last night as Terry Good, 12, his brother Patrick, 6, and sisters Alison, 10, and Nicola, 8. They were found in a rear bedroom of the semi-detached council house in Sullivan Road, Sholing, Southampton, Their older sister, Kelly, 14, is seri-ously ill in the burns unit at Odstock Hospital, Salisbury, Wiltshire. Her mother Beverley and father Melvin are at her bedside.

Their oldest child, Andrea, 18, was with her boyfriend at the time of the fire and was told of the tragedy by police at Sam. She, too, is at her sister's

A Hampshire Police spokesman confirmed last night that they were treating the blaze as suspicious and appealed for sightings of a car or other vehicle pulling up near the house between midnight and Zam. But they refused to comment on neighbours claims that Mrs Good suspect-

ed arson. Melanie Gregory, 25, said: my kids, I can't save my kids. They poured petrol through my letterbox and set fire to it. Forensic scientists and Hampshire Fire Service investigators searched the house to establish the cause of the fire.

Detective Superintendent Peter Neyroud, who is leading the investigation, said: "This is an appalling incident. The house is so badly damaged that we do not know at this stage what caused the fire or where the blaze began."

Children's cries, page 3

Lloyd's names nearer deal

Inquiries by The Times show that a long-awaited settlement with out-of-pocket Lloyd's names could be achieved this summer, with the help of a

£1.2 billion boost. Lloyd's is set to lift its £2.8 billion settlement offer to names, while the Department of Trade and Industry is expected to agree to a sharp cut in the amount they will need to pay to a new reinsur-..... Page 36



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publish a consultation paper LETTERS15 OBITUARIES17 PETER RIDDELL.....14

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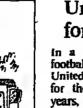
During Euro 96 the later

closing times are likely to

apply in the centres of the eight ciries where matches are

played rather than in crowded

Details of relaxations in



United poised for the double

in a frantic climax to the football season, Manchester United won the Premiership for the third time in four years, beating Middles-brough 3-0. They finished four points clear of Newcastle United, who were held 1-1 at home by Tottenham Hotspur. United meet Liverpool in the FA Cup Fmal at Wembley on Saturday Pages 19, 34

licensing laws will vary bewithin the next few weeks as tween the eight cities hosting part of the drive to cut regulations. Ministers are worried. the championship but the however, at the prospect of a police have said they will backlash, particularly in counstudy carefully applications try areas, if the extra hour from pubs in residential areas because of concern over public leads to noise in the early

In Liverpool licensees have been given the go-ahead to remain open until lam and public houses and clubs with special certificates in the city centre will be able to serve alcohol until 4am.

CHESS & BRIDGE...... 29

COURT & SOCIAL16

on free holidays MPs face tougher rules next month to curb the number of "freebie" holidays and over-

By ARTHUR LEATHLEY, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

MPs face controls

seas visits taken by themselves and their families. New Commons guidelines will force MPs to reveal more details of such trips if paid for by companies, charities or foreign governments.

There will also be stricter rules to stop an increasingly common trend among MPs of extending overseas conference trips into holidays. The moves, to be recommended by a Commons committee, will prevent MPs who have travelled at the expense of companies, governments or charities from initiating Commons debates concerning

their hosts. The new package of guidelines comes after changes introduced last year that reduced the opportunities for MPs to promote arguments on behalf of outside clients. Those changes, preventing "paid advocacy", were in response to Lord Nolan's demand for wideranging curbs on the outside earnings of MPs. Although those checks cover MPs' contracts with companies, many MPs have complained about the confusion over travel and hospitality.

Now the Commons standards and privileges committee is preparing to clarify the rules on travel. One committee member said: "To some MPs, overseas travel at other people's expense is a way of life."

The changes will come in the wake of the publication tomorrow of the first register of MPs' interests to be compiled since the Nolan changes were introduced last November. The committee has resisted pressure from some MPs to raise the limit on the value of gifts that can be accepted without being declared. Although MPs claim that the £125 limit needs to be increased in line with inflation, possibly to £300, ministers have suggested that such a move would be politically dangerous.

Riddell on Monday, page 14

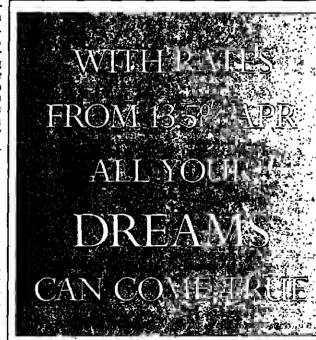
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Fox demands tougher line against Europe

EVER ADALATIC WEEKS CONFERENCIA SECTION OUR COMPLINENTARY SUMMER READING

BY ARTHUR LEATHLEY POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

SIR MARCUS FOX, chair-

man of the backbench 1922 Comminee, denuunced pro-

European Conservatives ves-

terday and called on the party

to take a hardline stance

against Brussels.

Call for unity followed by attack on Tory Left some members of the Tory Left were "so pro-Europe it's unbelievable". He added: They must understand that

His comments came in spite of a warning from senior ministers that continued feudsupporters of John Major." ing in the party could open the oor to the Labour Party. Sir Marcus joined the calls for unity but said there had to be a commitment to fighting European interference in Britain's beef industry. He said that

we want to listen to them [but] at the end of the day they must accept the majority view of my colleagues in the 1922 who are

His remarks came days before John Redwood, the former Cabinet minister, is due to call for the party to adopt more radical policies over Europe to distance itself from Labour. Mr Redwood's pamphlet Actions not Words, to be launched on Wednesday, will urge a tax-cutting programme and a tougher line against Brussels, It coincides with plans by Teresa Gorman, Euro-sceptic Tory MP, to

introduce a Commons Bill

demanding a referendum on

issues stretching beyond a single currency. pressure will fly in the face of calls from Tory ministers for unity after last week's local

election rout in which the

Conservatives lost 567 council seats. As the Tory high command prepared a new offensive to focus attention on economic improvement, MPs were told to target Labour rather than open further internal divisions.

Michael Heseltine, the Deputy Prime Minister, emphasised the risk of defeat if the internal warfare continued, "What are Conservatives trying to achieve in giving the appearance of disunity within the Conservative Party? I know what they're likely to achieve, and that is to open the door of No 10 Downing Street to Tony Blair." He denounced those who

would icopardise the party's chances of winning the next election rather than compromise over the future of Eorope. "That is political madness," he said, adding that it would be "lunacy" to let Mr Blair into power as he was more pro-European. Mr Heseltine also attacked Mrs Gorman's proposed referendum Bill as "gesture politics". The risk of further divisions was underlined by Lord Archer of Weston-super-Mare, the former Tory deputy chairman, who tried to stave off further backbench threats to the Prime Minister, There appear to be one or two people who think what we are actualdiscussing is who will be leader after the election. I've got a message for them. The leader after the election will be John Major and he will be the

have an even bigger majority if they get behind him." Brian Mawhinney, the Tory chairman, said there had been real divisions in the party before last year's leadership election but the binerness had disappeared. "Over the next 12 months increasingly you are going to see, within all the parties, people concen-trating on the core messages of what the party is offering to the public, and people will be able to see the distinctions

and differences between the

William Rees-Mogg, and Peter Riddell, page 14

Zulu boy back at township in South **Africa**

Continued from page 1 never gave me a problem. He's just happy for me."

Mr Mahlangu recently

claimed that he had moved out of the family's single-roomed home in Tsakane into a house that he had bought in a Brakpan suburb.

However, his neighbours say the family is still living in the township. Sifiso has complained that he had to share a bed with his mother and baby 🛊 sister. Mr Mahlangu admitted that the bungalow belonged to his company and would not discuss the family'splans for the boy, saying they

Mr Mahlangu fended off questions about his anger towards Salome Stopford, the mother of three who vowed yesterday to fight her case to have Sifiso returned to her.

Tsakane is a sprawling township with an estimated population of 20,000 generally living on the dry open veid in rickety iron shacks or small brick houses. Many houses do not have running water or electricity. The telephones on the Mahlangu's street do not work after someone stole the telephone wire.

Neighbours in the township had mixed feelings about the boy's return. One teenager talked animatedly about township life and how he was certain Siliso would soon readjust after four years in Britain. But another youth said the fact that the boy had forgotten how to speak Zulu would cause difficulties.

Meanwhile, at her spacious four-bedroom flat in Maida Vale, west London yesterday, Mrs Stopford promised to continue fighting the case in the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg.

. She said Sifiso had agreed to board the flight to South Africa only after his parents promised to allow his return to London after a six-month trial period. Mrs Stopford said: We intend to fight this all the way because Sifiso's wishes have been ignored."

Sifiso is still a ward of court England and Mrs Mahlangu gave an assurance to the court that she would

return him if ordered to. A legal source said: "If Strasbourg finds that both his and Mrs Stopford's rights have been violated then we would have grounds to request his return through the English courts. Even without Strasbourg, if it becomes quite obvious that he is suffering, then we will still have grounds because he is a ward of court."

Leading article, page 15



Stopford: vowed to continue fight for boy

French firm aims to win a quarter of rail franchises

By Jonathan Prynn, transport correspondent

A FRENCH rubbish-collection and street-cleaning company could be running a quarter of Britain's railway network within a year. CGEA, a £1.3 billion a year

"waste management" and transport group based in a Paris suburb, plans to become one of Britain's biggest train operators by winning up to five former British Rail passenger franchises.

The company has already landed the seven-year contract to operate trains on Network SouthCentral, the fifth largest former British Rail franchise. and now has its sights on other routes.

It has been shortlisted for the Chiltern and South Eastern franchises, which will be awarded in the summer, and is also thought to be interested in the ScotRail and South Wales and West networks.

Antoine Hurel, director of the company's transport section, said the company was looking to build up a portfolio of between three and five of the larger passenger franchises. That could give it control of 25 per cent or more of the passenger network, which the Government hopes will be fully privatised before the next election.

With Sea Containers, a Bermuda-registered ferry and freight company, also likely to be one of the leading rail operators after privatisation, up to half the network could end up in the hands of companies with overseas headquarters.

POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

TONY BLAIR is facing resis-

tance from senior colleagues

in the Labour Party over plans.

to end child benefit for the

parents of children aged be-

The Labour leader is press-

ing ahead with a wide-ranging

review of funding for post-16 education, in spite of from

within the party that plans to abolish child benefit for this

age group have been "ill

Chancellor, made clear last

month that the party was

prepared to abolish child ben-

Gordon Brown, the Shadow

tween 16 and 18.

thought-out.*

the CGEA to emerge as one of the big three or four players in the post-privatisation industry after all 25 contracts had been awarded.

"We are trying to take a low profile but we want to prove the merits of privatisation," he said. "We are happy to run anything if we think it will be profitable."

CGEA's first attempt to win a franchise was thwarted in December when the Stagecoach bus company outbid it for the South West Trains contract, one of the first two to

CGEA went on to win Network SouthCentral, which operates commuter trains from Victoria to South London, Surrey, Sussex, and the south coast, on a sevenyear contract.

The company was criticised for not including any proposals for new trains to replace the existing stock of 30-yearold "slam door" carriages as part of its bid.

Its plans for the franchise, which will operate under the new name of London & South Coast, include a "South London metro" frequent departure service for the capital's suburbs, a 100mph Brighton Belle hourly express service.

CGEA is owned by Générale des Eaux, France's biggest private employer, which already has more than 50 British subsidiaries, including four water companies, three cable television firms and a healthcare company M Hurel said he expected with 29 private hospitals.

teenagers aged 16, 17 or 18 and

to use the resulting £700 mil-

lion saving to improve train-

ing and education for the

Labour frontbenchers have

voiced concern that the plan

could lose the party votes at

the general election, with John

Major already calling it a "tax

Senior frontbenchers, in-

cluding Chris Smith, the

Shadow Social Security Secre-

tary, and David Blunkett, the

Shadow Education and Em-

ployment Secretary, are at

present discussing with Mr

Brown and Mr Blair the

particulars of the plan, which

poorest families.

on learning

Brown's child benefit plan resisted



Protesters put up a tent yesterday as they began building what they called a communal village on a patch of derelict land in Wandsworth

Land protesters take over derelict site

HUNDREDS of campaigners for land rights seized a derelict site yesterday and started building a "communal village". Police called to the site in sooth London kept a low profile after 400 activists set up buildings, dug toilets, planted wind-mills for electricity and prepared the ground for crops.

The activists, calling themselves The Land is Ours, had earlier driven in convoy from Shepherds Bush to York Road. Wandsworth, before taking over the 13-acre site which is earmarked for a supermarket. Over the

are likely to be unveiled in

Senior Labour figures at-

tempted yesterday to counter

suggestions that Mr Blair had

been frightened off the plan.

although one Shadow Cabinet

member said: "It needs finess-

ing before we give out full

details. It needs to be sold

rather better than before." Mr

Blair's aides said the Labour

leader was intent on following

Officials from both Mr

Blair's and Mr Brown's offices

denounced as "nonsense" re-

ports in a Sunday newspaper

that there was a split over the

issue and said the two were

fully committed to the plan.

the "radical proposals".

detail next month.

next few days they plan to build a temporary village before planning and building a permanent settlement. Inspector George Porter, from Battersea police station, said they were powerless to stop the campaigners who did not appear to bave broken

any laws. The occupation is aimed at mirroring a mass squat of more than 1,000 sites by demobbed soldiers who found themselves homeless at the end of the Second World War. They want innercity derelict land to be redeveloped for cheap accommodation. The group

Yesterday. Conservatives

seized on suggestions of a rift.

Lord Archer of Weston-super-

Mare, the former Tory deputy

chairman, said: "At last it is

becoming clear that the real

splits are on the Labour front

bench - Cook is unable to

speak to Brown, Brown is no

longer speaking to Blair, and

Blair never speaking to Pres-

cott. It hardly gives one confi-

dence in them forming a

Mr Smith is hoping to

ensure that poorer families are

not forced to take their child-

ren out of full-time education

by ensuring that they would

still receive an education and

maintenance allowance.

Cabinet."

spent six months drawing up plans. building prefabricated housing and recruiting the expertise of architects. engineers and lawyers. One of the organisers, George Monbiot, a former Oxford don, said he hoped the mass squat would "stimulate debate about the twin issues of homelessness and

derelict land". The site is owned by Guinness,

ough Council,

providing only ten years' relief from traffic gridlock in the town (Jonathan Prynn writes). A leaked transport document drawn up by Berkshire Couoty Council, predicts that "traffic conditions on the existing A34 in 2006 would return to

whose attempts to redevelop have been blocked by Wandsworth Bor-☐ Benefits of the A34 Newbury by-

pass, the most bitterly contested of the

Dorrell offers care carrot

SOCIAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT who go into care homes will die there

PLANS to help the elderly to pay for residential or nursing homes without having to sell their property are expected to be announced by the Health Secretary this week.

In a discussion paper, Ste-phen Dorrell will offer tax incentives to those who take out insurance policies to safeguard their homes against the present means test. In return, the Government will agree to pay for their care beyond a three year limit.

BY DOMINIC KENNEDY

Critics say that this is less than generous, since the aver-

age stay in a nursing home is 18 months, and in a residential home three years. Most people

The means test for those who have to go into care means that if they have assets worth £16,000, they are expected to foot the entire bill, which can be £17,000 a year. An estimated 40,000 elderly

people have already sold their homes to pay for care. Mr Dorrell is also suggesting flexible pensions, beginning at a low rate with a higher payout in later years to

pay for extra help. His strategy depends on people being sensible enough to take

precautions about their future

Only one in six will require nursing or residential care. Pensions experts say it is difficult to persuade people to invest for their ordinary requirements after leaving employment.

schemes, could be wiped out after

the current conditions" if traffic grows

as predicted. It also showed that the

council had seriously considered building yet another relief road, to the west of Newbury, to deal with addi-

An unsolved problem is how to deal with people who are too poor to take out insurance or whose pension is too small to manage on less than the full sum in the early years. The Government would still be expected to meet their costs. Some projections suggest their numbers will rise sharply as the average age of the population increases.

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BY STEPHEN FARRELL

DESPERATE screams for help alerted neighbours to the fire in which four children died early yesterday. They ran to help after seeing flames leaping from windows and doors of the house in Southampton but were unable to do anything to save the victims.

Melvin and Beverley Good, the parents of the children who were sleeping in another room at their home in Sholing, Southampton, escaped by climbing out of the bedroom window and clambering across a conservatory roof alongside the house. The children, who were trapped in a rear bedroom, were unable

John Clifford, 40, a lorry driver whose house overlooks the Goods' back garden, said: "l - heard terrible, terrible screams which woke me from my sleep. They were wailing Mummy daddy, help us please. I woke my wife and we looked out of the back window. The house was ablaze, it was an inferno but even above

the noise of the fire I could hear those children's screams. The sound of those helpless little kids screaming for their lives will stay with me for ever. t went down to the back fence and saw Melvin and Beverley in the garden. I asked if everyone was out and he said 'no'. Then I heard shrieks coming from inside the house again. By this time they weren't proper words, they were just terrified screams.

Then they suddenly stopped," Chris Horn, 32, was returning home from a public house

with his girlfriend when he heard cries which he thought came from behind the from door. "I kicked the door as hard as I could. The glass fell out and a flame ripped out through the hole. I dived back out of the way, then I heared screams coming from the side of the house," he said.

Mr Horn, a panel beater who lives opposite, said he vaulted on to the garden gate and saw Mrs Good crouching below. "I jumped onto the gate, leant over and pulled her over with one arm. I don't know how I did it. She was screaming and my girlfriend just tried to calm her down.

Then I jumped back over the gate and saw the husband. He was only wearing underpants and was trying to get back into the house shouting 'I've got to get in to my babies'.
I just grabbed his arm and stopped him. There was no way anybody could have gone in there. It would have been

Mr Horn saw Kelly, 14. appear from the back door. her face and hair burnt and her arms and legs covered in blood. He said: "She was screaming and shouting 'I know who done this'. I tried to talk to her but she just kept shouting so I grabbed hold of her and sat her on my knee to comfort her."

Residents on the council estate were astonished at the speed with which the fire took hold. Flames and dense smoke poured from every door and window, the glass panes exploding into the street, David

Yesterday fire brigade and Home Office forensic investigators carried out a search of the blackened house, its outer shell burnt away above the charred front door. Friends laid bouquets of

friends.

flowers beneath a lamppost near the sealed-off section of Sullivan Road, Tina Stunell, mother of Andrea Good's boyfriend. Alan. said Miss Good had learnt of her brothers' and sisters' deaths in an earlymorning call from police.

Brewer and Paul Cambell

firelighters to arrive. Wearing

breathing apparatus, they

fought to get up the stairs but

were beaten back at the first

attempt by the heat, which

turned water from their hoses

The first thing I heard when I got to the house was

the mother's voice screaming

'My kids, my kids'," Mr Cambell, 33, said. The first

time we tried to get to the top

of the stairs it was just too hot,

there were balls of flame

licking round our ears. The

children were the driving force, that's why we were prepared to put ourselves through so much pain."

neck and arm, Mr Brewer, 32,

bedroom where he found their

bodies. "Inside the room it was

just all flames up the walls,

along the ceiling and out the

window. You couldn't see six

inches in front of you, "he said.

scene I have ever seen in I3

years on the job. No training

can condition you for finding

casualties and bodies. You just

have to deal with it at the

facial and neck burns and

have been offered counselling.

Alan House, assistant chief

fire officer for Hampshire Fire

Service, said many chose to

deal with their emotions by

talking it through with

Four firelighters suffered

"It was the most horrific

Ignoring burns to his face,

to steam

"Andrea is a lovely girl. She was like another mother to those children, very protective of them," she said. "Everyone is just so, so sorry for the



Claire Pierce, described as a sporty young woman who was always in good spirits

Daughter of top policeman dies at 'drugs party'

THE DAUGHTER of a police superintendent was found dead on a sofa at a party where it is suspected drugs were available. Police were yesterday questioning friends of Claire Pierce, 20, whose father Roy is the commander of the Beeston police division in Nottinghamshire.

Miss Pierce apparently fell asleep during the night but friends, who had continued with the party, in Meden Vale, near Mansfield, were unable to rouse her at 6.30am yesterday. Neighbours said a group of teenagers, many in tears, was later led away from the

A post-mortem examination was carried out yesterday but it could be two days before toxicology tests are completed on Miss Pierce, a bereavement counsellor, who was about to become a nurse. Police said tablets had been handed out at the party.
Superintendent Mick Salt,

of Mansfield police, who is a family friend, said: "No tablets were found but we know they were there . . . No one else suffered any ill-effects. For all we know. Claire could have died of a heart attack.

The party went on through the night and at some stage, as far as we know, she lay down on a settee in the lounge and apparently went to sleep. She was found by one of the group, shortly before 6.30am, who shook her. But apparently she looked dead and her body felt cold to the touch."

Ambulance paramedics were unable to revive Miss Pierce, who was pronounced dead by a police surgeon. Mr Salt said police had questioned 15 people who attended the party. He appealed to others who had left earlier to come forward. It was not, at this stage, a criminal inquiry.

Miss Pierce had just won a place as a student nurse at St lames's Hospital in Leeds but was working with her mother Ruth. She lived in Mansfield with her parents and brother Mark, 23, who has just left the Army. She is known to have been drinking at a pub before reaching the party.

Mr Salt described Miss Pierce as "a nice pleasant young lady who was no prob-lem to her family". There had been no complaints from neighbours about the party and it was not a "rave". He said Miss Pierce's father. whom he had known since she was born, would have investigated many similar cases.

Last night no one was at the terraced house where the party was held. A neighbour, Reg Cutts, 46, a former miner, said a woman and her two sons, the older one a teenager. lived in the house. It is thought the mother, aged 40, was away on holiday.

Mr Cutts said he had spoken to the teenager about drugs recently. "Drugs are rife around here but only last week he assured me that he has nothing to do with them." One of Miss Pierce's neighbours said: "Everyone around here is totally shocked. She was an attractive, sporty young woman who looked to be really healthy and always

Glider pair survive fatal crash with plane

BY JOANNA BALE

A GLIDING instructor and his student escaped unhurt yesterday when their aircraft collided with a singleengined plane whose pilot died when he crashed in a field.

As the plane nose-dived, the two men in the glider regained control of their aircraft and landed safely close to the village of Westcott, near Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire.

A man working in a building near by said he heard the plane crash, then saw the glider overhead with part of its wing hanging off. The man, who

did not wish to be named, said: "The plane crashed two fields away from us. I heard the crash. It sounded like one of those racing planes. It sounded like it was going into a dive. The glider came over about two seconds later. I saw a bit of its wing hanging off. Il could have been a bit of a catastrophe if it had come any nearer to the

The single-engine Gulfstream AAS had flown from Elstree airfield in Borehamwood, Hertfordshire, with only the 27-year-old male pilot aboard. The German ASK 13 glider took off 20 minutes before the accident from the

Upward Bound Trust for Young People at Haddenham airfield, Buckinghamshire. The glider club, which trains about 30 young people, was holding a Bank Holiday event with vintage gliders.

The aircraft collided just after llam and the American-built Gulfstream was so badly damaged that police were unable to identify it at the scene. Fire crews cut the pilot from the wreckage and he was certified dead by a police surgeon.

The glider crew were treated for shock and last night they were being questioned by officials from the Air Accident Iovestigation Bureau about the collision, which happened at 2,000ft in fine weather,

Brian Bushell, the glider club's chief flying instructor, said: "One of our two-scater training gliders was in-volved in a mid-air collision. The glider landed safely and both pilots are uninjured. The matter is now in the hands of the Air Accident Investigation Board and I have been advised to say nothing else."

On Saturday a pilot died in a crash at a display of Second World War aircraft at the Old Warden acrodrome near Biggleswade, Bedfordshire.

Lawyers complain of stress at work

Alison Good, 10 and her sister Nicola, 8, who were

trapped in a back bedroom with their two brothers

HIGH-FLYING lawyers complain of intolerable stress and bullying at work in a survey published today. The survey of 700 solicitors for The Lawyer magazine showed that more than 80 per cent were looking around for new jobs.

Nine out of 10 said they suffered from stress and nearly one third saw themselves as highly stressed, with the vast majority claiming their personal life had been harmed by work. A quarter of the solicitors who responded to the survey said the volume of work they were expected to do stopped them from taking their full entitlement of

The study showed that 85 per cent believed their profession bad declined in standing in the public eye and that solicitors should be monitored and controlled by independent outsiders instead of by the Law Society. Two thirds of lawyers in private companies confirmed that women had a worse deal than men when it came to being made full partners in law firms. One third of all solicitors reported coming across bullying by senior figures at their place of

Feminist accuses men of abusing sex equality laws

By Dominic Kennedy, social affairs correspondent

MEN are making ridiculous sex discrimination claims to portray themselves as victims of the sex war, a leading feminist said yesterday.

The Equal Opportunities Commission received more complaints about sexism in job recruitment from males last year than from females. for the first time in its 20-year history. Bernadette Vallely said she had evidence that men may be making ludicrous job applications and then crying foul.

There were 820 complaints out-of-court settlement for a male nurse who was refused a job with the RAF.

Other cases include a bricklayer who was refused a job as a secretary in case he was reluctant to make the tea, and a male country club receptionist sacked by employers who

wanted a pretty girl. Ms Vallely had to deal with two complaints from men to the commission when the Women's Environmental Net-

of the commission, said she

would analyse the statistics m see if there was evidence of

multiple or organised com-plaints by men. There may be

an element of people using

that system. People will al-

Anti-male discrimination grew after the last recession.

when thousands of middle-

aged men were made redun-

dant. Complaints by men had

hovered around 25 per cent

since the commission was

founded. That crept up to 40

per cent after the latest reces-

sion and has now exceeded 50

per cent. A high proportion of

complaints comes from the

ways do that," she said.

advertised for a woman direc-

tor. They were doing it as "I don't think there is a man

who would want to have than job as director of an organisation campaigning on men-struction. I looked at those two men's CVs. I don't know how they would have the gall to say they could do this better than a woman. We had to go through quite a complicated palaver with the Equal Opportunities Kamlesh Bahl, chairwoman

of sex discrimination by men in 1995 — a 10 per cent rise over 1994 — compared with 803 from women. The commission is celebrating a £2,500

work, which she founded,

Professor 'proves' superiority of the male

BY NIGEL HAWKES

MEN do better than women at university because they are gist has said.

Professor Richard Lynn, re-cently refired from the University of Ulster, says he has confirmed results previously obtained in Britain by examining the degree results at four Irish universities. These show that men obtain 30 per cent more first-class degrees than women, a narrower gap than in Britain but still significant.

Professor Lynn dismisses claims that men are more highly motivated in fact work harder". he says - and that universities have a male-dominated culture.

Men have bigger brains and a higher average IQ, by a few percentage points, sufficient to ensure an excess of men in the IQ range over 130, roughly the level needed to get a first-class degree, his paper, published in the journal Personality and Individual Differences, says.

In the past, Professor Lynn's controversial views, such as that racial groups vary in intelligence, led to student



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Jagger the rebel is called to account

By CAROL MIDGLEY

MICK JAGGER has told former London School of Economics students about the turning point in his life, when be walked out of an accountancy examination while a first-year student to devote himself to a fledgeling band

called the Rolling Stones. However, the man remembered by many as the ultimate Sixies iconoclast may disap-point his fans by admitting that he spent most of his time at the LSE in the library. In a video to celebrate the institution's centenary, Jagger, who spend just one year there after enrolling in 1961, says: "I was in my accounting exam and it was a beautiful summer's day and I looked at the paper and

just said, 'No, this is not for me - I'm walking.' I just walked out of the exam and I never went back to the LSE." His act of rebellion meant

that he never gained his BSc in economics but Jagger, now 52, says be was far from a rebellious student. "I was a very voracious reader and this was a wonderful new untapped source of all this information and knowledge. So I spent a lot of time in the

library reading — wasting time if you like — and not applying myself to the course. "I did the one year, but I was working with the Rolling Stones regularly at the weekends and it was hard to keep up the Rolling Stones and my



Jagger: walked out

college work." He said his time at the LSE had given him an intellectual gravitas not normally afforded to pop stars. "People thought rock singers were all completely

stupid and couldn't put two people found I had been to the LSE they were really surprised. It gave me an introduction into a different intellectual world than the suburban upbringing I'd had." The vidco was made free by

the former students Loyd Grossman, now a television oresenter, John Mair, an independent producer, and Clive Jones, chief executive of Carlton. They hope it will be sold to raise funds for the LSE. Mr Mair said: "Mick is undoubtedly the star of the show, although it took a year to get him on camera.

The LSE celebrated its

centenary last year. A £15 million library is being built to mark the occasion.

Hotelier sues over wife's will

A MILLIONAIRE hotelier has issued a writ challenging the right of beneficiaries of his late wife's will to inherit from

Sir Charles Bracewell-Smith whose family founded the Park Lane Hotel in London and who is a major shareholder of Arsenal Football Club, is seeking the return of jewellery, paintings and £494,000.

His wife Carol died in 1994 aged 47 from cancer. They were estranged at the time and she made bequests to a number of friends and carers in the last days of her illness.

Sir Charles claims some items were not hers to give away, including jewellery that had come from his grandmother. Lady Bracewell-Smith's

father, Norman Hough, a retired company director, said: "Charlie wants his money back from the estate and we support him. My daughter came under the influence of people during her last days fawning around her."

Waterstone to open stores for children

By Dalya Alberge, arts correspondent

THE entrepreneur who founded the Waterstone's chain of bookshops is to open a £5 million department store devoted entirely to children.

Tim Waterstone, who built the 96-branch bookshop chain that he sold to W.H. Smith for more than £40 million in 1993. will base the new store on a theatrical design inspired by fairs and circuses. It will cater for children aged up to nine and will sell books, toys, videos and clothes, as well as offering hairdressing, puppet shows and "the most magnificent" soda fountain.

"I haven't seen anything like this anywhere," he said. "It will have the best of every-thing: the best of Harrods, the best of Hamleys, the best of the Gap, all under one roof." The theatrical designer Lucy

Algar will create the setting.
The store will be named
Daisy & Torn, after his daughter of 18 months and his partner's three-year-old son. It will open first in King's Road. west London; negotiations for the site are being completed. Mr Waterstone, 56, is already planning to open

another store, in Kingston on Thames, next year and dreams of many more across the country. He senses a gap in the market, just as he did when he set up Waterstone's, a business that has been described as "arguably the modern book world's greatest

success story". He transformed bookselling with customer-friendly stores: stock was twice the size of other stores, opening hours extended into the night and Sundays, and staff included



Waterstone: he will sell books, toys and clothes

well-informed university

It was ironic that he should have sold the husiness to W.H. Smith: the company had fired him for losing money in its American market. He had joined them eight years earlier, in 1973. In September 1982, partly out of spite, as he put it, he set up his own shop. "I was never happy at Smith's and they were never happy with

Down to his last £6,000, he borrowed £10,000 from his father-in-law and mislaid his first day's takings, of £924, on the Tube. "I had them in a bag, got up and left the bag on the Tube. I never saw it again." By 1993, Waterstone's sales were in excess of £100 Mr Waterstone, whose

backer for Daisy & Tom is the publisher D.C. Thomson. said: "There's room for a really good bookseller for children. Our books will be awfully good, but they're only part of what we'll be selling. We'll be selling everything you could possibly need for



Beryl Burton and her daughter Denise, then 16, when they were selected to ride in the 1973 world championships. Burton had just won the British 3.000 metres pursuit title, beating a strong challenge from Denise

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er's recommended retail price, correct at turne of going to press, is for the XJ Executive including cost of delivery, number plates, a full tank of petrol and £140 for 12 months' road lund beence. Alloy wheels are uptional at extra cost,

Former cycling champion Burton killed on Sunday afternoon ride

BERYL BURTON, the former international cyclist who dominated the sport for years and once vowed never to retire. has been killed in an accident while riding her rac-Burton, 59, from Harro-

gate, was pronounced dead on arrival at Harrogate Dis-trict Hospital after falling from her bicycle in Skipton Road yesterday morning. She is survived by her husband. Charlie, and daughter, Denise in 1973 mother and daughter were both selected to ride for Britain in the world championships at Barcelona.

North Yorkshire police are anxious to trace a man wearing a green top who flagged

down a passing molorist.
Burton rode competitively as recently as last October when the centenary of time trials was celebrated in Bedfordshire. Britain's lop female cyclist.

Burton defeated a complicated form of rheumalic fever, hy turning to sport. She went on to dominate British cycling for almost a quarter of a For 25 years she was the

unbeaten champion of Brilain. Her records for time trials over 25, 50 and 100 miles still stand as does her distance record of 277.25 miles over 12 hours, set in 1967. The slory goes that when she passed the leading male, she offered him a liquorice alisort "because he wss struggling at bit".

She was also in the vanguard of champions at international level, winning her

the road, winning the world title in 1960, a silver the following year and another world title in 1967. Burton's proudest moments came when she twice lined up in world road race champlonships with her daughters alongside her as a member of Britain's team. They also rode against each other on

first world pursuit championship in 1959 and, by 1973,

adding a further four track

ritles to her successes and

three silver and three bronze medals. She also dominated

occasions.

Burton, who received the MBE and OBE in recognition of her contribution to cycling was a true cyclist and it became a family tradition that she, her husband Charlie and her daughter Denise would spend Christmases cycling, spending the holidays at youth hostels and enjoying the company of like-minded enthusiasts.



Burton, aged 24, action in Milan

Woman dies after 16 years as hermit

By Dominic Kennedy, social affairs correspondent

THE case of a girl who became a recluse at 13 and died of an apparent overdose to years later was being investigated yesterday. Kuren Morgan disappeared into the bedroom of her suburban home in 1980 and was next seen by neighbours being removed in a body bag last

Her brother Russell. 27. another recluse, is being treated in a psychiatric huspital after a suspected overdose. Police believe they made a suicide paet which went wrong. Karen had been dead for three days when her naked body was found, laid out no

Her parents Bob and Josic. whn also lived in the threebedroom semi-detached house in Erith, southeast London, were questioned by police althnugh no charges have been brought against them.

Ron Brierly, chairman of social services for the London Borough of Bexley, said yesterday: "We frankly knew nnthing about the family. Sometimes we don't know about families until disasters overwhelm them. Senior officers are investigating what happened.

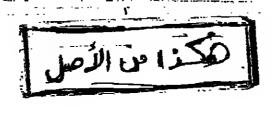
Irene Horum, a neighbour who lives two doors away. said: "The last time I saw Karen was when she was at school. I knew she had problems and played truant a lot even though she was very bright. She used to play out in the street with my daughters but as she got older she became more withdrawn. She stopped going to school.

"Her brother Russell, who was at a special school, followed her lead and dropped our as well. I haven't seen him for years either, since he was in his early teens. I know Josie and Bob to speak to and they are a lovely couple, perfectly ordinary.

about their children because I think they were embarrassed that they would not leave the house. Everyone knew about Karen and Russell and thought they were just a bit strange but no more than that. Never in a million years did I expect it to end like this. It's all very sad. In all the time I've lived here I've never been inside their house."

The family never had any visitors. The door was not opened to anyone who knocked. Karen's meals used to be left by her parents on a tray outside her bedroom.

Council officials are checking education records to see what action was taken when she stopped attending school.



Aircraft hunters hail find of wreckage buried under 15 feet of French mud

FROM ALAN HAMILTON IN STOMER

THE earth of northern France yielded up one of its deepest wartime secrets yesterday when a group of enthusiasts recovered what they believed to be the shattered remains of Sir Douglas Bader's Spitfire from 15ft of clay.

Yet the mystery remains of exactly how and why Bader. one of the most enduringly famous flying aces of the Second World War, came down in a field near St Omer on August 9, 1941, during a huge and confused doglight involving more than 100 British and German fighters.

The British war history enthusiasts on Operation Dogsbody, led by Dilip Sarkar, 34, a West Mercia policeman, spent two days with a mechanical digger retrieving the engine, propeller, instruments and much of the cockpit. They are almost en-tirely certain that they have the right aircraft, but have still not found the maker's plate with the serial number W3185 that would positively identify it as Bader's, whose callsign was Dogsbody.

Lady Bader, 76, who married Bader in 1975 after the death of his first wife, flew to France yesterday to inspect the remains, thick with clay and corrosion and dumped unceremoniously in the back of a farm trailer, awaiting removal to England for cleaning. She was uncertain of her feelings. Her initial reaction on seeing the mud-encrusted engine block of the Rolls-Royce Merlin, and a oile of aluminium scrap identifiable only to ex-

perts, was "God, what a mess. "I am trying to think what Douglas would say. He would either say, Bloody idiots for digging this thing up', or he would have been out there helping them. It is history, I suppose, but I cannol help feeling that it would have been

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las never talked about that day: it was not the proudest moment of his life. He wanted to be up in the air shooting down the enemy, not stuck in a German prisoner-of-war camp. But the bizarre thing is, if he had had his own legs, he

would not have survived." Bader had both legs ampu-tated in 1931 when, as a newly qualified pilot, he crashed while performing aerobatics over a flying club. He confinued to fly with two artificial legs. As his Spitfire began its plummet to the ground over St Omer, one leg became trapped



Lady Bader with part of the propellor yesterday

in the cockpit. He managed to detach the leg and bale out. He was found in a hedge by a 13year-old boy, Arthur Dubreu. M Dubreu, now 68, recalled

yesterday: "I could not understand it. I saw this man with only one leg, and that was twisted at an impossible angle. Yet I saw no blood. Before I could help him, German soldiers arrived and they

chased me away," Bader was taken to St Omer Hospital, where he was fêted and treated with a chivalrous courtesy by the German pilots. leg and sent a coded messag to London asking if the RAF would fly him a replacement. They offered safe passage to the aircraft delivering the

But the RAF had other ideas. They dropped a new leg by parachute from a passing Blenheim bomber on its way to pound Lille.

Bader briefly escaped from St Omer Hospital, but not before a nurse had taken as a souvenir one of his brass RAF uniform buttons. Her grand-daughter, Madame Vincent Wenierre, wearing the bunon on a necklace, tracked down Lady Bader yesterday and gave her a bouquet of English roses and French lilies. My grandmother was very proud to have nursed such a brave man," she told Lady Bader. In the book Reach For The

Sky. Bader recalled dimly that he had been downed that day not by enemy fire but by a collision with a Messerschmitt. But the weekend diggers found one 20mm cannon shell among the wreckage, and when Bader featured on This Is Your Life shortly before his death in 1982, he joked that he had been sbot down by fellow members of his own 616 Squadron who wanted his job as leader of the most glamorous wing in the air force. The suspicion, oddly, lingers. Mr Sarkar and his team

were delighted with their weekend's work, but are they sure they have the right plane? "We know that only two aircraft were shot down in this area on that day, one German and one British," he said. "We have found part of an identification plate showing that this Spirfire, unusually, was made in Southampton when the majority were being built at Castle Bromwich; that also fits the known facts. And we have in addition the memories of



Corner of a foreign field: the Operation Dogsbody team with the control panel of the Spitfire found near St Omer. The researchers have yet to find the maker's plate that would positively identify it as the one in which Bader led the RAF's most glamorous wing in the Battle of Britain





Blow-by-blow account records mayhem of ace's final dogfight



PILOTS exchanges before Douglas Bader came down in a field near St Omer at 11.32am on August 9, 1941, were recorded by Beachy Head forward relay station, and pre-served by Air Vice-Marshal Johnnie Johnson, a pilot officer on the sortie.

Bader took off at 10.40am, leading his Spitfires on a target-support sortie. They were to pave the way for a bombing raid on the power station at Gosnay, near Bethune in northeast France. Near St Omer, Bader unwittingly led his flight into a trap: four apparently unsuspecting Mel09s were attacked by Bader's section of four Spitfires only for the Spitfires to be "bounced" in turn by DB: Yes you are exactly right. And fused dogfight. It was not recorded Crow. Are you still about?" undetected Mel09s waiting above, so are your friends.

This is the transcript: Flying Officer Roy Marples (RM): Three bandits coming down astern of us. I'm keeping an eye on them, now there are six. Douglas Bader (DB): OK.

RM: Eleven of them now. DB: OK, Roy, let me know exactly where they are.

RM: About one mile astern and slightly higher. Beetle: Douglas, there is another 40-plus 15 miles to the northeast. DB: OK Beetle. Are our friends

RM: Dogsbody [Bader] from Roy.

Keep turning left and you'll see 109s at nine o'clock. DM: Ken, can you see them? Squadron Leader Ken Holden (KH): Douglas, 109s below. Climb-

DB: I can't see them, will you tell me where to look?

KH: Underneath Bill's section now. Shall I come down? DB: No, I have them. Get into formation. Going down. Ken, are who was talking.

*Bhie 2 here. Some buggers coming down behind, astern. Break left. Break for Christ's sake, break!" "Get into formation or they'll shoot the bloody lol of you!" Spittire going down in flames, 10

o'clock.' YO-C 1616 Squadron Spitfire]. Form up on me, I'm at three o'clock to you.

Four buggers above us." "All Elfin aircraft withdraw. I say again, all Elfin aircraft withdraw. Use the cloud if you're in trouble. Are you going home Ken?"

"I'm right behind you Crow." 'Are we all here?" "Two short." "Dogsbody from Beetle. Do you

require any assistance?" "Beetle from Elfin Leader. We are OK and withdrawing. Thank you Billy. Douglas, do you require any assistance? Steer three four zero to the coast."

The silence was ominous. Pilot Officer Johnson recalled: There was this scream of 'Break!' and we all broke, we didn't wait to hear it twice! Then a swirling mass of 109s and Spitfires. When I broke I could see Bader still firing. There

into it as quickly as possible! I couldn't say how many aircraft were involved, suffice to say a lot. It seemed to me that the greatest danger was a collision, rather than being shot down.

We had got the 109s we were bouncing and then Holden came down with his section, so there were a lot of aeroplanes. There was an absolute mass of aeroplanes just 50 yards apart, it was awful. I thought to myself, "You're going to collide with somebody!' I didn't think about shooting at anything after we were bounced ourselves, all you could think about was surviving.

Veterans try to head off **Dresden bombing critics**

RAF VETERANS have defended the wartime bombing of Dresden, saying they are tired of allegations that it was a needless slaughter of thousands of civilians. By speaking out, they hope RAF charity collectors, who often face criticism from the public over the raid in 1945, will benefit.

The bombing, which killed about 35,000 people, is still the subject of fierce debate. Sir Arthur "Bomber" Harris was vilified for his part in the raid and Sir Winston Churchill later queried its validity.

In October 1992 the statue of Sir Arthur unveiled in London by Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother earlier that year was daubed with red paint. In the same year eggs were thrown at the Queen when she visited

But writing in Bomber. Command News, Air Marshal Sir Ivor Broom, 76, says: "In February 1945 the war was far from over, it was not a personal decision by Sir Arthur

By Adrian Lee

Harris." The publication is independent and the article did not need RAF approval. Sir Ivor, vice-president of

the Bomber Command Association and former leader of the Bomber Command Development Unit in the 1950s, said yesterday: There has been a lot of guff talked about Dresden. How the Hell can people say the war was nearly over



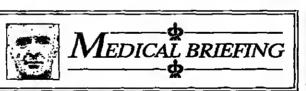
The "Bomber" Harris statue that was attacked

when Dresden was bombed? We lost another 400 bombers afterwards." The British had yet to cross the Rhine.

The article, ritled "Dresden Here are the Facts", says that the city was a strategic target and its destruction meant a considerable reduction in the effectiveness of the German war machine.

The campaign should have started with an American daylight raid on Dresden on February 13 but bad weather over Europe stopped the operation. It fell to Bomber Command to carry out the first raid on the night of February 13. A total of 796 Lancasters and nine Mosquitos were dispatched in two separate at-

tacks on Dresden. Doug Radcliffe, secretary of the association, said collectors for the RAF Benevolent Fund were frequently asked by the public to explain the Dresden raid. "We are tired of having to defend these allegations. We wished to clarify some points."



How to preserve a life of drinking

ONE elderly pair of expatri-ates, we will call them the Patons, used, like swallows, to leave their winter residence each spring and return to Britain for a few weeks. For the past year or two they have not been and I assume that General Paton has finally died from his coronary heart disease, and his wife from a bleed from her oesophageal varices, varicose veins in the lower part of the gullet.

Would Mrs Patoo still be alive if doctors had paid more heed to a report from the New England Journal of Medicine in 1992 on the advantages of obliterating oesophageal varices by banding them, rather than injecting them with a sclerosing fluid? An editorial in this week's BMJ bemoans the failure of the medical profession to adopt

this procedure. Mrs Paton was a fine example of a disappearing breed, she had married her husband while he was in the Army in India between the wars and had thereafter devoted her life to him, her children and their regiment.

As the general's military career flourished, so did the social life that went with it. Nobody could ever remember Mrs Paton being obviously intoxicated, in fact she never seemed to have had even a little tou much to drink, but she was a generous hostess. Visitors were offered dry sherry with a morning biscuit, a stiff drink before lunch, and

Patons' evening hospitality was famous. Fifty years of heavy, regular social drinking can be too much for some livers, particularly female ones. Mrs Paton developed circhosis with a common complication of liver disease, ocsophageal varices.

Like other varicose veins, those in the gullet are apt to bleed, but stopping this bleed-ing is altogether more difficult than stanching the flow from a vein in the leg. Bleeding from an oesophageal vein is often lethal and a wide variety of measures has been tried in efforts to stop it.

Balloons can be inflated to apply pressure to the bleeding point, or sometimes inserted; drugs are given to lower the pressure in the bleeding veins; but the treatment of choice over the past decade has been endoscopic sclerotherapy. In an emergency this injection can be life-saving and at other times the procedure is used to prevent future disaster. Mrs Paton regularly had her oesophageal varices

The BMJ editorial draws attention to the greater benefits that follow the use of endoscopic band ligation, in which a band is slipped over the swollen vein. If the patient is fortunate it applies enough pressure to obliterate it.

> DR THOMAS STUTTAFORD



War bear to be sold for charity

BY ROBIN YOUNG

A TEDDY BEAR that survived the Second World War vhen a Russian officer saved it from beyonet practice is to be auctioned for charity and could fetch up to £5,000.

Most of the money paid for Big Ted at Sotheby's in London on May 22 will go to an orphanage in the former

Sciena Isaac, Sotheby's teddy bear specialist, said the 1920s 4ft blond-furred bear,

made in the 1920s by the German firm Steiff, was a rarity because of its exceptional size. "He was probably made for display in a shop or a nursery," she said. "He is in wonderful condition, with a lovely friendly expression."

Nothing is known of the Russian officer who rescued Big Ted in 1944 except that his name was Paul. He took the bear to his lodgings in a village near Vienna and gave it to his landlady's two-yearold daughter, Gerhild Gilg.

Gerhild Radakovic, a 54-year-old mother of four grown-up children - said yesterday that she could remember a Russian officer returning one day carrying the bear, which towered over her.

"I remember being given the bear and thinking it was the largest one I had ever seen," she said. The bear was too big for her to play with.
"We just used to sit him in the garden and watch people's amazement."

How police learn to operate on margins of the law

POLICE currently undergo courses teaching them how to break in and plant bugs in homes or offices, even though they lack the statutory power to do so.

The courses are part of a strategy developed by senior detectives in the game of cal and mouse with some of the most powerful criminals in the country. Targets have included armed robbers, south London gangsters and drug traffickers.

Some of the officers on such courses are members of the hand-picked surveillance teams developed by Scotland Yard's intelligence directorate, SOII. Others are members of provincial forces and regional crime squads. They are taught how to pick locks, open windows, bypass security systems and plant bugs discreetly. They are also taught to attach tracking devices and microphones to cars.

They operate on the margins of the law, and the courses emphasise that they must enter and leave undetected. A break-in is not a criminal offence if there is no intention to steal. However, it is a civil offence of trespass and any damage done could be used as part of a civil case for malicious damage, tf the police

MI5 will soon gain the legal right to enter and bug suspects' homes. Now the police want similar power, **Stewart Tendler** writes

each judge in each case that the evidence is admissible.

Until 1984 there were no official guidelines on carrying out break-ins. After pressure from chief constables the Home Office issued a confidential memorandum that is still used today. It specifies that breaking in and planting bugs can be done only where police believe they are dealing with suspects linked to "serious and organised crime, a threat to life or the economic well-being of the nation".

Officers must apply for per-mission from their chief constable and must show that there is no other way to gather the intelligence they need. One former commander said: "It is not a fishing exercise. The operation has to be worth the risks that are taken. There have been a few narrow escapes over the years." Top criminals have grown increasingly sophisticated in combat-

ing surveillance.
The bugs are often built by police technicians and are now said to be as accurate and as miniaturised as the equipment Most of the break-ins involve placing microphones and radio transmitters rather than cameras, because surveillance teams can easily photograph people coming and going. What we are after is what they are plotting," one detective said.

Before any operation be-gins, the target and his home are watched until the undercover police have a clear idea of his routine. They look for a time when the target should be well away from his base.

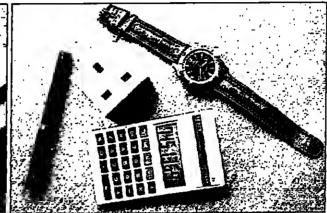
When the break-in team moves forward, a second unit is on watch outside and other surveillance officers cover the movements of the target. If the target appears on the verge of returning unexpectedly, they may try to divert him. The break-in team may carry a search warrant as a precau-tion and produce it if challenged, although this provides no statutory cover.

No team has yet been discovered carrying out a breakin, but tracking devices have been found on cars. The criminals usually hand them



Undercover police, such as in the film Stakeout, monitor the movements of targets. Everyday items, below, can be adapted as bugs. The clock on the left contains a hidden camera that takes pictures through the dot below the 8





Spies in quandary over legal niceties Elite MI5 'watchers' would

By Michael Evans, defence correspondent

THE involvement of M15 in tackling organised crime will lead to legal dilemmas because of the paramount concern of the Security Service to protect its sources and operational methods.

Senior MI5 officers admit that they might have to restrict their inquiries because of the likelihood that intelligence officers will be required to disclose their activities in court as evidence, should there be a criminal prosecution. A judge might demand full disclosure, forcing the osecution to abandon the case because the intelligence information is too sensitive to be disclosed in any form.

MIS has been involved in the judicial process on a number of occasions, mainly in cases involving terrorist charges. Dame Stella Rimington, recently retired as M15 Director-General, posed three questions: how far was it desirable to reveal detailed information about operations; how was MIS to ensure that sensitive sources of intelligence were protected while preserving the interests f justice; and how were MIS operations to be conducted to ensure that intelli-

gence could be admitted as evidence? These issues will become even more important if MIS officers regularly appear as witnesses in cases of organised crime. As a first step, MI5's controls and procedures for gathering, recording and collating intelligence have been tightened. Running an agent during an investigation into serious crime, MIS officers have to follow strict procedures;

operations are monitored by senior managers as well as by legal advisers. Before any trial, M15 has to open its files to the Crown Prosecution Service, including telephone tap and eavesdrop-

ping material, to make sure no rules have been broken. These controls are far

tougher than those required of the police. MIS also keeps detailed records of its operations, including all meetings with agents as well as eavesdropping, search and surveillance missions.

Dame Stella, who pressed the Home Secretary to let MIS fight organised crime in support of the police, acknowledged that the challenge would be to ensure that where civil liberties were infringed, through tapping and break-ins, the controls and oversight were tight enough to demonstrate to a court that MI5 had acted within the law.

Tomorrow The Times looks at the im-

plications of bugged conversations being used io criminal prosecutions, and at cases where police have operated

be used in supporting role

By Michael Evans, defence correspondent

MIS's elite surveillance experts, known as the "watchers", will be deployed against selected criminal groups once the Security Service has been given statutory powers to expand its intelligence-gathering operations against organised

The exploits of the watchers are legendary within the service, where they are known as mobile surveillance officers. They are a relatively small group of highly skilled, spe-cialist officers, some of them ex-military, who work in vehicles, on foot and from fixed observation posts.

They are among the most prized officers in MI5 because they have accurred unique surveillance skills over many years of following suspected Russian spies and every type of terrorist — Irish, Middle Eastern and Far Eastern.

During the Cold War, the MIS watchers had to keep labs on Soviet intelligence officers, who used every evasive device to escape their shadows. Cars packed with heavyweight

Soviet security men would drive around London at speed. creating false trails. One KGB officer used to try to merge into the countryside by wearing plus-fours.

The watchers' expertise is much in demand in all areas of MIS operations, however, and since their numbers are limited they will not be divened in force to begin surveillance operations on criminal organisations involved in drug trafficking, money laun-dering and counterfeiting. Their involvement will depend on a daily assessment of priorities.

The watchers work for MIS's intelligence resources and operations branch, which is split into several sections. It includes a section that consists of technical officers who are trained in the art of breaking into houses and business premises without leaving a calling card. The service calls this "interfering with proper-ty" — always with a warrant

signed by the Home Secretary.

They enter premises to carry

out clandestine searches and, when approved, to plant bugging devices. MIS's most valuable secret

intelligence, however, does not come from buggings and telephone taps but from information supplied by agents working within a suspected organisation. Agent operations are often conducted over long periods and this method of intelligence-gathering will also be used when M15 takes on organised crime. MIS currently has nine staff

- desk officers and clerks working to establish with the various law enforcement agencies what sort of role the Security Service will play in combating organised crime.

The intention is for a few MIS officers to be seconded to the police, principally the National Criminal Intelligence Service (NCIS). Although MIS will only be in a supporting role to the police. Security Service officers will run their own operations - but with "full visibility" to police and

NEWS IN BRIEF

BSkyB and Virgin in TV talks

Richard Branson's Virgin group and the satellite television company BSkyB confirmed yesterday that they had held talks about launching a joint cable and satellite television station.

The talks were iniriated after both companies failed in their bids for the licence to operate Channel 5. Britain's fifth terrestrial television station. II is understood the proposed channel would be designed to appeal to a young adult audience and would probably bear the Virgin name.

News International, the subsidiary of The News Corporation that owns The Times, owns 40 per cent of BSkvB.

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Search resumes

A search for a teenager swept out to sea by high waves at Whitby, North Yorkshire, resumed at first light. Stephen Thomas, IS, was playing on a slipway. His friend, Christopher Evans, 13, also caught by the waves, is recovering in

Heroin seized

Customs officers have seized 12kg of heroin and 18kg of a cutting agent with a total street value of £2 million in the British controlled zone at the French end of the Channel Tunnel, Two Dutch nationals, a man aged 75 and a woman aged 48, have been arrested.

Hard to swallow

A toddler with breathing difficulties was found to have had a penny stuck in his gullet for three months. The parents of Cameron Wells, aged two. from Hartlepool, are keeping the coin for their son as a souvenir after it was removed in an emergency operation.

Dog campaign

A campaign to clear pavements of dog mess and promote other aspects of responsible pet ownership will be launched at Battersea Dogs' Home tomorrow. The Good Dog Campaign is one of several initiatives being run to mark National Pet Week.

Railway fires

The steam engine Union of South Africa, an A4 Pacific left several small fires on a 13mile stretch of embankment along the Settle-Carlisle Railway. Railtrack is to review the use of steam engines, and might consider running them

Two share £22m

Two tickets shared the £21.8 million rollover jackpot in Saturday's Narional Lottery. Fifteen tickets won £258,238 for five numbers plus bonus ball, 909 matched five numbers for £2.663, and 60,000 got E91 for four correct numbers. Winning numbers, page 18

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المكانية الأما

Worshippers hit by rave scandal put their faith in rector

THE Nine O'Clock Service, the "rave" church that collapsed last summer when Chris Brain, its vicar, admitled sexually abusing women in his congregation, was con-signed yesterday to the safe hands of a grey-haired, bespectacled country rector.

The Rev Philip Allin, 52, who was named by the Dio-cese of Sheffield as the new chaplain to the Nine O'Clock Service's former members, said: "I am not a rave vicar, and I am not an expert in

multimedia worship." Mr Allin was chosen for the post from a shortlist of three men and one woman after an advertisement in the Church Times had attracted applications from across the world.

Mr Brain, 38, ran services in the style of rock concerts at the Ponds Forge sports centre in Sheffield. They featured strobe lighting, laser beams. dry-ice vapour and pounding rock music, with the congregation often wearing T-shirts and mini-skirts.

He was forced to resign after he admitted sexual misconduct with more than 30 of his followers, and is now believed to be in America trying to establish a career as Despite his departure some

50 members of the congregation were determined to carry on with the evangelical gatherings. The new name has yet to be agreed but the new meeting place is the Hill Top Chapel in Attercliffe. Sheffield, the city's oldest place of worship after the Anglican cathedral. Mr Allin, until now team

rector of the Hermitage team ministry in rural Berkshire. said vesterday at the chapel that it was a big change for him to move to Sheffield.

He had met members of the Nine O'Clock Service congregation and was very impressed by them. "The difficulty is going to be making contact with those people who have been particularly hurt. Mr Allin trained as a social

worker and was a mental weifare officer with Nottinghamshire County Council in the t960s. He was ordained in 1971 and is a trained Relate counsellor. In 1993 he completed a diploma course in psychodynamic counselling

at Reading University.

The Venerable Stephen Lowe, the Archdeacon of Sheffield, whose investigations exposed Mr Brain's transgressions, said: "It was someone with this sort of experience, maturity and counselling skills that we were looking for, not some



Allin: admits that

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BRINGING LOW COST GAS TO YOU

he blue and gold Euro-pean Union flag may not flutter over government buildings in Scotland on Thursday, but reminders of Europe have a way of slip-ping through the defences of British politicians just when they least want to think about

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the world beyond Calais. Starting that night, BBC 2 will screen a quartet of neatly timed films, The Poisoned Chalice, which chronicles the fear and loathing which the drive to unite Europe has mjected into British politics. The present Tory Cabinet discussing Europe may resemble a family of rabbits caught in several sets of

headlights at once, but re-telling the whole dispiriting story serves to remind us that the ministers of today are not the first furry animals who froze when confronted by these dilemmas.

The backroom boys from the Benelux who built the EEC recall for the cameras the Euro-sceptical contempt with which the Foreign Office of the 1950s greeted the idea that of six continental states could organise a supra-nat-ional community. Edward Heath exudes contentment at British bumiliations. Retired British mandarins and former ministers too numerous to count begin their sentences



with the words "We just did not foresee ... "

Charles Powell, Margaret Thatcher's adviser, remembers being taken aside by Helmut Kohl when the German Chancellor invited the

Prime Minister to his country home in the Rhineland. Please explain to her, Herr Kohl asked, that I am first and foremost a European and not a German. Powell failed. After a long day being squired around tombs of Holy Roman Emperors and eating pig's stomach, Mrs Thatcher sank into her seat on the aircraft home and cried: "My God, that man is so German!"

Germans often say that European integration prevents the Continent's states slipping backwards towards dangerously unstable 19thbalance of power" century politics. The Poisoned Chal-

ice not only shows that to be naive but also underlines a paradox: federalists have only been able to nudge states towards unity by using the old-fashioned statecraft long practised by sovereign nations. In these games, enduring alliances tend to win. Mrs Thatcher lost on points to Herr Kohl, the late François Mitterrand and Jacques Delors. A triumvirate linking the leaders of Germany and France with a super-bureaucrat was unbeatable while it

By vividly re-telling the story of Britain's first and failed attempt to join the EEC in the early 1960s, the documentaries reveal how one partnership reshaped the system to Britain's lasting disadvantage. The EEC's spiritual fathers, Jean Monnet and Robert Schumann, may have drawn the blueprint; but the machinery was then altered to suit the strategies of Charles de Gaulle and Konrad Adenauer.

De Gaulle made sure that he would not be deserted by Germany when he did something which upset almost everybody else. Several of those interviewed lament that by not joining the EEC at its foundation in 1956, Britain forfeited the chance to "lead

Europe". But the reasoning that led de Gaulle to "squash" Britain's application in 1963 was the reasoning of a man determined that Britain should neither lead Europe nor interfere with the Franco-German alliance. Several senior French officials of the time tell the story without the slightest trace of embarrassment. De Gaulle's knew that Adenauer would not insist that Britain should be allowed in. Britain sat on the

outside for another decade. The stakes have risen since. The EU has moved into the most sensitive and important areas of national autonomy currencies, armies, crime

and frontiers - and have provoked unprecedented objections from voters. But the Franco-German understanding survives

Tony Blair should watch The Poisoned Chalice. You may search his speeches, Peter Mandelson's booklength manifesto and Labour Party conference decisions for clues as to how a Labour government might deal with the conflicts of interest in today's European power poli-tics. On how Labour's leader might avoid being poisoned from the chalice, such documents are silent.

GEORGE BROCK

Yeltsin may delay election to avoid defeat, rival claims

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOW

GENNADI ZYUGANOV, the Russian Communist Party leader and favourite in next month's presidential elections. said yesterday that the Kremlin may try to postpone the polls rather than face defeat. Speaking after one of President Yeltsin's closest advisers

said he was in favour of cancelling the vote, Mr Zyuganov vowed that the left-wing oppo-sition would see to it that the elections would take place as planned on June 16. The party of power is afraid of losing the election because it is not coping with

the situation," the Communist leader told Pravda yesterday. "Authorities are ready to take away the right of citizens to correct the situation through the ballot box."

His warning took on added force after the statement by General Aleksandr Korzhakov, the influential Kremlin security chief, that he is in favour of scrapping next months polls. In an interview with The Observer, the burly Yelisin confidant and former KGB officer, said that he wanted to call off the elections to avoid bloodshed. "A lot of influential people are in favour of postponing the elec-tions and I am in favour of it too because we need stability," General Korzhakov said dur-

ing a May Day rally in

"If we have the elections, there is no way of avoiding a fight," he said. If Yeltsin wins, the radical opposition will claim the results were falsified and there will be unrest. If Zyuganov wins, even if he wants to take a centrist line, the same people will not let him and they will

The Kremlin tried to distance itself yesterday from the remarks and said President Yeltsin was committed to holding the elections as planned. He is expected to

Chechens shoot down Russian warplane

Chechenia in a demonstration by the separatists that they are spite of an offer from President not yet ready to talk peace with the Kremlin (Richard Beeston

According to an air force officer in Moscow, the Su-25 was hit while on a reconnaissance flight and crashed near the village of Mairtup, killing both crewmen. According to the Russian military, the aircraft was the fifth lost during

the 16-month conflict. The shooting down of the warplane came after fierce fighting on Saturday in Grozny, the Chechen capital, when rebel forces launched a twohour assault on the Interior Ministry headquarters in which at least one Russian soldier was killed.

The upsurge in rebel attacks

Moscow: Chechen rebels yes- sent a strong signal to Mos-Yeltsin last week to travel to the republic and meet the secessionist movement later this month.

Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev, the newly-appointed Chechen rebel leader, who replaced Dzhokhar Dudayev after his death last month, yesterday set two new preconditions for any talks with the Russians. He insisted that only representatives of the Chechen rebels and the Russians should take part in the dialogue and not the pro-Moscow Chechen Government in Grozny. Mr Yandarbiyev also ruled out contact with any Russian who did not first formally declare that he had taken no part in Dudayev's killing.

meet Mr Zyuganov in the coming days to discuss the

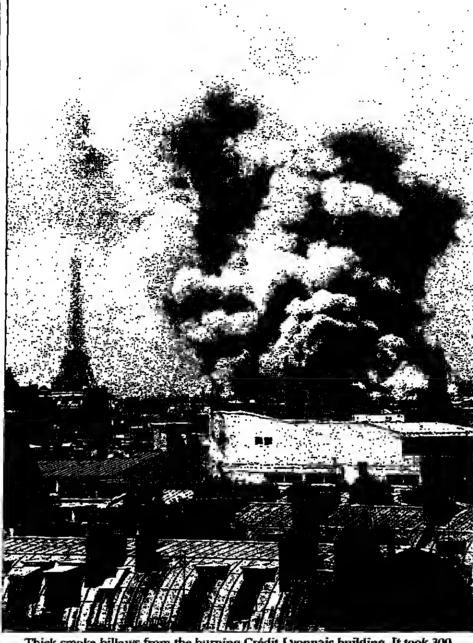
Nevertheless, as polling day approaches an increasing number of top figures in the Kremlin, the intelligence services and the private sector have concluded that a peaceful transfer of power to the Com-munists is impossible. Many fear that they will be stripped of their wealth and imprisoned in a tide of retribution.

General Korzhakov would be particularly vulnerable. He led the assault team of special forces troops which stormed the Moscow White House in October 1993 and arrested the hardline leaders of the anti-Yeltsin uprising. Many of those same people are today allied to the Communists.

Although the Russian leadcould cancel the elections, he must be aware that the consequences would be devastating. For a start, Western leaders have served notice. most recently during the G7 summit in Moscow last month, that they would drop their financial and political backing for his regime if he tried to stay in power illegitimately. At home, such a move would almost certainly lead to terday shot down a Russian cow that the separatist leader-warplane over southern ship is not yet ready to reopen and Communist factions, who now are prepared to take part in the democratic process, would almost certainly resort to violence in an effort to remove President Yeltsin.

Although he can count on the loyalty of an estimated 20,000 carefully chosen troops based in and around the capital, there is a good chance that parts of the armed forces would mutiny and that many regions would cease to recognise the Kremlin's authority.

Probably the best guarantee for the elections being held is President Yeltsin himself. As he campaigns around the country he seems increasingly confident that he will be able to narrow Mr Zyuganov's lead in the opinion polls and convince the Russian people to re-



Thick smoke billows from the burning Crédit Lyonnais building. It took 300 firemen to bring the blaze, which started in a computer room, under control

Fire engulfs French bank

Paris: A spectacular fire cogulfed the Paris headquarters of the state-owned Credit Lyonnais Bank yesterday, injuring 23 people and sending a thick column of black smoke over the city's skyline that was visible from Versailles, ten miles away (Ben Macintyre

The fire broke out at the building, near the Place de l'Opera, at 8.30am and 300 firefighters from 23 fire stations around Paris worked until late afternoon to bring the blaze under control.

The Credit Lyonnais building, which is listed as a national monument, was built in 1878 with features attributed to Gustave Eiffel, architect of the city's most famous

landmark. Nineteen firemen and four security guards were treated for smoke inhalation or burns and one person suffered seri-

ous facial wounds. The fire appeared to have started in one of the bank's computer rooms on the first floor, possibly from a shortcircuit, and then quickly spread to the upper floors of building. Officials said there was no danger of the fire spreading to the refurbished opera house, the Palais Garnier, but occupants of neighbouring buildings were forced to evacuate as clouds of smoke and fiames billowed through the windows of the

burning bank.
The speed at which the fire spread and the "very big problems" controlling it were due to the age of the building and the lack of fire doors, the fire department said.

Engineer strikes blow for cleaner Paris air

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN PARIS

THE French Ministry of the Environment is considering installing 70,000 electric fans on buildings across Paris to blow a gentle breeze through the smoggy streets and com-bat chronic air pollution.

The fans, each 5 in in diameter, would be placed on balconies, window ledges and roofs, creating an artificial wind with an approximate speed of 3 mph, under a scheme submitted to the Government by Yves Lecoffre, a Grenoble engineer. "Once they have been spread out in the neighbourhoods, the fans will push dirty air from the streets," M Lecoffre said.

The Environment Ministry has appointed two scientists to evaluate M Lecoffre's plan, Myriaflow, One supports the project, Le Figaro reported, while the other has expressed reservations but offered M Lecoffre the use of a laboratory for further experiments.

During last winter's transport strike when millions of people were forced to drive to work, the air pollution in Paris reached record levels. A survey released earlier this year found that 350 people die every year in the capital from beart and respiratory ailments linked to air pollution. At least 80 per cent of the pollution in

Paris is caused by traffic. M Lecoffre estimated that installing the fans throughout the city's 6.658 streets would cost less than Fr400 million (£51.6 million), while the energy consumed "would be negli-gible compared to the service rendered. A central com-mand-post would regulate the fans by remote control depending on climatic condi-

tions and pollution levels. Le Figaro described the project to put the wind up Paris as revolutionary, although it remains to be seen how the citizens (and pigeons) of the capital would respond to having fans whirring on their window ledges.

Quite apart from its envi-ronmental advantages, anything that cools over-heated Parisian motorists is likely to



Bossi: urged secession

Bossi puts case for breakup of Italy

FROM RICHARD OWEN IN ROME

UMBERTO BOSSI, leader of the separatist Northern League, yesterday stepped up his campaign for the break-up of Italy by demanding a "Czechoslovak-style" division of the country after his party's recent electoral success.

The move was condemned last night by President Scalfaro, and also indirectly by the Pope, who said while visiting the Northern League stronghold of Como that the well-being of Italian workers depended on "social solidari-

ty" and "national unity".

In the election two weeks ago the Northern League. which in 1994 was part of the Centre-Right coalition led by Silvio Berlusconi, refused to ally itself with either Left or Right. It won 10 per cent of the vote, with 59 seats in the Lower House and 27 in the Senate. The new Centre-Left Government of Romano Prodi, which will take power after the new parliament convenes on Thursday, opposes

Signor Prodi said Italy was "one and indivisible". Italian newspapers said the Prodi Government would be further strengthened by the inclusion of Antonio Di Pietro, the charismatic former Clean Hands" anti-corruption mag-istrate, as Minister of Public

In a letter to Signor Prodi, Signor Di Pietro ended weeks of speculation about his role by saying the historic shift to the Left had at last given Italy a measure of stability. As a technocratic "non-political" minister, he could continue the work of "Clean Hands" by ensuring "transparency" in the award of large public contracts.

Addressing Northern League deputies at the so-called "Parliament of the North" in Mantua, Signor Bossi insisted that Italian federalism had outlived its usefulness He criticised the Rome authorities — Left and Right as centralist, colonialist and

racist. "It is time to sit round the table and divide the country up," he said. Because of the wealth of the North and the backwardness of the South, there were now "two econo-mies in Italy" and should therefore be two governments and two central banks.

☐ Paicrmo: Salvatore Cucuzza, 49, reputedly a senior Mafia leader, who had been on the run for years, has been Leading article, page 15 | arrested, police said. (Reuter)

Aznar names Cabinet and ushers in new era of austerity



José Maria Aznar, the new Spanish Prime Minister, and his wife Ana Botella in Madrid yesterday

THE leader of the conservative Popular Party was sworn in yesterday as Prime Minister of Spain by King Juan Carlos, ending t3 uninterrupted years of Socialist rule

José Maria Aznar, 43, heads Spain's first elected Government of the Right since the death of General Franco. He succeeds Felipe González who was until yesterday, with Helmut Kohl, the German Chancellor, the longest-serving leader in Western Europe.

Señor Aznar's path to the Mondoa — Spain's 10 Downing Street - has been an arduous one. The Popular Party won only the narrowest victory in the elections held on March 3 and has been able to form a Government only because of parliamentary support from Catalan, Basque and Canary Islands nationalists.

Although the Canary Islanders pledged him their support from the start, the Catalans and Basques relented only after wringing considerable concessions from Señor Aznar. Jordi Puiol, the Catalan leader, was able to impose conditions on Señor Aznar almost at will. But the new Prime Minister can now count on 181 deputies

in the 350-member house. The new 14-member Cabinet, which will be announced formally today and will include two deputy prime ministers, comprises four women, two in-dependents and few surprises. Of particular interest to Britain, however, is the appointment of Abel Matutes as Foreign Minister.

This francophile former European Commissioner is expected to press for still greater European integration, suggesting that those analysts who believed that Senor Aznar had Eurosceptical leanings were mistaken. Senor Matutes is also likely to adopt a hard line on Gibraltar.

Señor Aznar's new minister in

FROM TUNKU VARADARAJAN IN MADRID charge of agriculture and fisheries, another area where Anglo-Spanish re-lations are often sour, will be Loyola de Palacio, a hard-headed lawyer from the Right of the party. She, too, is unlikely to prove conciliatory over

fishing disputes. If there is a surprise in the Cabinet, it lies in the appointment as Defence Minister of Eduardo Serra, an independent who has worked with successive Socialist governments. The bookish Señor Serra is thought, like his Prime Minister, to favour the integration of Spain into Nato's command

The most important member in the Cabinet will be Rodrigo Rato, Señor Aznar's right-hand man and the Deputy Prime Minister in charge of the economy. To him will fall the task of meeting the Maastricht treaty's convergence criteria for monetary union.

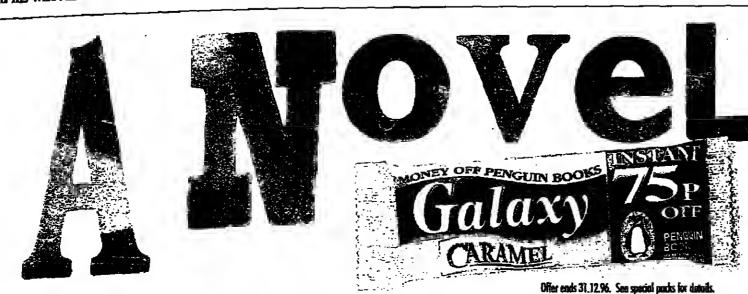
Equally testing for Señor Rato will

be the implementation of his party's financial promises made to the Cata-lans and Basques. A greater degree of fiscal autonomy for the provinces was a key concession won by the regions.

In the investiture debate last week Señor Aznar committed himself to a "more austere" Government, as well as to the abolition of compulsory military service. The debate, in which both Señor Aznar and Señor González spoke at great length, was conducted in a spirit of extraordinary courtesy, a far cry from the aggressive exchanges which marked debates between both

men in the last parliament.

□ Eta man held: Antonio Urrutikoetxea, a former Basque guerrilla leader, has been remanded in custody in Madrid after being questioned by a Spanish supreme court judge after his deportation from France. (AFP)



Dole broadside at Clinton deflected by party feuding

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

presidential challenger. launched his harshest attack yet on President Clinton at the weekend, but his criticism was largely eclipsed by two rows within his own party.

Raiph Reed, head of the Christian Coalition, incensed social conservatives by suggesting softening the party's official commitment to a constitutional amendment banning all abortions.

Alfonse D'Amato, Mr Dole's campaign co-chair-man, accused Newt Gingrich, the House Speaker, of damaging Mr Dole and the party by pushing an extreme agenda.

As the Republicans quarrelled, Mr Clinton sought to consolidate his support among centrist voters by announcing measures to end welfare benefits to teenage mothers who refuse to live at home or finish school. Mr Dole, who trails Mr Clinton by 20 points, finally came out swinging with a speech in

New York in which he accused his rival of leading America down "the dangerous road of weakness and stagnation".

For once sticking to his prepared text, Mr Dole said Mr Clinton had presided over a "short, sad interlude of American waffling and weak-ness in world affairs" which had "telegraphed indecision and weakness to the world". Mr Dole said Mr Clinton's

vetoes of Republican welfare reforms, tax cuts and budget plans made him "the rearguard of big government and the welfare state, the champion of the Great Society status quo". The President "talked conservatively while walking knee-deep in the swamps of liberalism, and it doesn't both-er him a bit. He will look you in the eye and tell you exactly what you want to hear."

marked a new phase in the campaign, but its impact was blunted by the Republicans' internal dissension. Social

conservatives accused Mr Reed of "sending up the white flag of surrender" after he suggested rewriting the party's divisive platform so it did not explicitly demand all abortions be made illegal.

Mr Reed argued that a constitutional amendment could not be achieved presently and said that Republicans should focus on other antiabortion measures. Mr Reed is a Dole supporter, and some conservatives saw his views as part of a wider plot to free the party's presidential challenger from a platform anathema to many moderate voters.

Conservatives supected that Senator D'Amato, who accompanied Mr Dole to New York, was also doing his bidding by repudiating the unpopular Gingrich "revolution" and ac-cusing the House Speaker of pushing an agenda that left the Republicans looking merciless. A Gingrich spokesman called Senator D'Amato "utterly wrong".



Egyptian militants sentenced to death

officers and belonging to the illegal Gamaa al-Islamiya group trying to topple the Egyptian Government (Our Foreign yesterday, Cairo police arrested an un-

A CAIRO court sentenced three Islamic Staff writes). Khaled Ibrahim Omar, remilitants to death yesterday and imprisoned 19 for up to 25 years for killing police jailed for 15 years. Seven defendants were acquitted. The accused sang and chanted before the court session began. Also

named Egyptian who allegedly spied for Russia and Iraq. □ Algerian poll: President Zeroual of Algeria has announced parliamentary elections for early next year and called a

Red Cross team see hostages

by separatists in Indonesia's Irian Jaya, were visited yesterday by a Red Cross official and a doctor. No details were given. It was the first time since March 27 the scientists, seized on January 8, had been seen by outsiders. An April visit was prevented by bad weather. One Dutch hostage,

Day of mourning

declared today a day of mourning following the death of Sir Gaeten Duval, a former Foreign Minister and the enfant terrible of Mauritian politics (Scott Straus writes).

Dahmer sale

Bodies inquiry

Hong Kong: President Ramos of the Philippines has ordered an inquiry into disclosures that squabbling undertakers mutilated and even lost many of the 162 victims of the Ozone discotheque fire last March.

Jakarta: Four British hostages and seven others, being held Martha Klein, is seven months pregnant. (Reuter)

Port Louis: Mauritius has

New York: The possessions of Jeffrey Dahmer, who mur-dered and ate 17 young men before he was beaten to death in jail, may be sold on the Internet to raise compensation for his victims' families.

Israel and PLO open talks with optimism

AND MICHAEL BINYON

ISRAELI and Palestinian negotiators last night began talks aimed at reaching a final settlement to their conflict as a first step towards a comprehensive Middle East peace

The talks will focus on the Palestinian demand for an independent state based on the territories of the Gaza Strip and the West Bank but with Jerusalem as its capital.

Officials from both sides say the meeting will discuss the agenda for what will be arduous negotiations, which could drag on for years, to settle the most complicated aspects of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The topics include the future of Jerusalem, Palestinian refugees, Jewish settlements on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, security, borders and economic co-operation. Access to water will also be discussed.

The Israeli Government and the Palestine Liberation Organisation have given themselves up to three years to complete what they have la-belled final status negotiations. The meeting is the last chapter in a process which began with the signing of a declaration of principles in September 1993 on the lawns of the White House.

On the eve of the meeting. Uri Savir, Israel's chief peace negotiator, expressed confi-dence that Palestinians and Israelis would succeed in creating a lasting peace. The Palestinian team, led by Mahmoud Abbas, also ex-

pressed cautious optimism. In Cairo, Susanna Agnelli. the Italian Foreign Minister, heading an European Union delegation to the Middle East, said yesterday the world had wronged Lebanon over last month's Israeli attacks. She also agreed with Egypt that the United States had bent too far towards Israel in its attempt to mediate during the

Her outspoken criticism of American "bias" has embarrassed Italy's European Union partners and is likely to provoke strong resentment in Washington and in Israel. General Amnon Shahak,

the Israeli Army Chief of Staff, admitted that some of his artillery gunners who shelled a United Nations camp in south Lebanon last month had made "some errors". At a Cabinet meeting, he rejected a UN report that members of his force had deliberately targeted the compound, killing 102 refugees.

☐ Manama: Explosions triggered by booby-trapped cigarforeign firms across Bahrain before dawn yesterday, causing millions of dollars in damage but no injuries. A government official last night denounced the attacks as "ter-

Florentine heretic finds a champion

FROM RICHARD OWEN IN ROME

PLANS are being made to beatify Girolamo Savonarola, the moralistic scourge of corrupt 15th-century Florence whose name became a byword for fire and brimstone puritanism and who was executed for heresy.

Members of the Dominican Order, to which Savonarola belooged, announced a campaign to have the excommunication of the famous "prophet anti-corruption" turned. Father Armando

Verde, a Dominican scholar in Pistoia who has made a life study of Savonarola and has put all his sermons on computer, said the aim was to rehabilitate Savonarola in time for the 500th anniversary of his death in two years' time. Savonarola's thunderous

anathemas on corruption and abuse of power by the Medici family have powerful resonances in modern Italy. Memories are still fresh of the Mani pulite (Clean hands) anti-corruption campaign by magistrates in Milan which brought down the discredited Christian Democrats in 1992 after a near monopoly of

power lasting four decades. The chief architect of 'Clean hands", Antonio Di Pietro, apparently has agreed to serve as a minister in the ceatre-left Government of Romano Prodi when the new parliament convenes in Rome this week.

Father Verde said the legal cy of Savonarola was clearly of direct relevance to the moral impulse that lay behind the Left's election victory two

weeks ago. Savonarola's increasingly fiery campaign to purge Italy of sin and corruption led to clashes with Pope Alexander VI, a Borgia who led a dissolute life and had several illegitimate children, four of them by the same

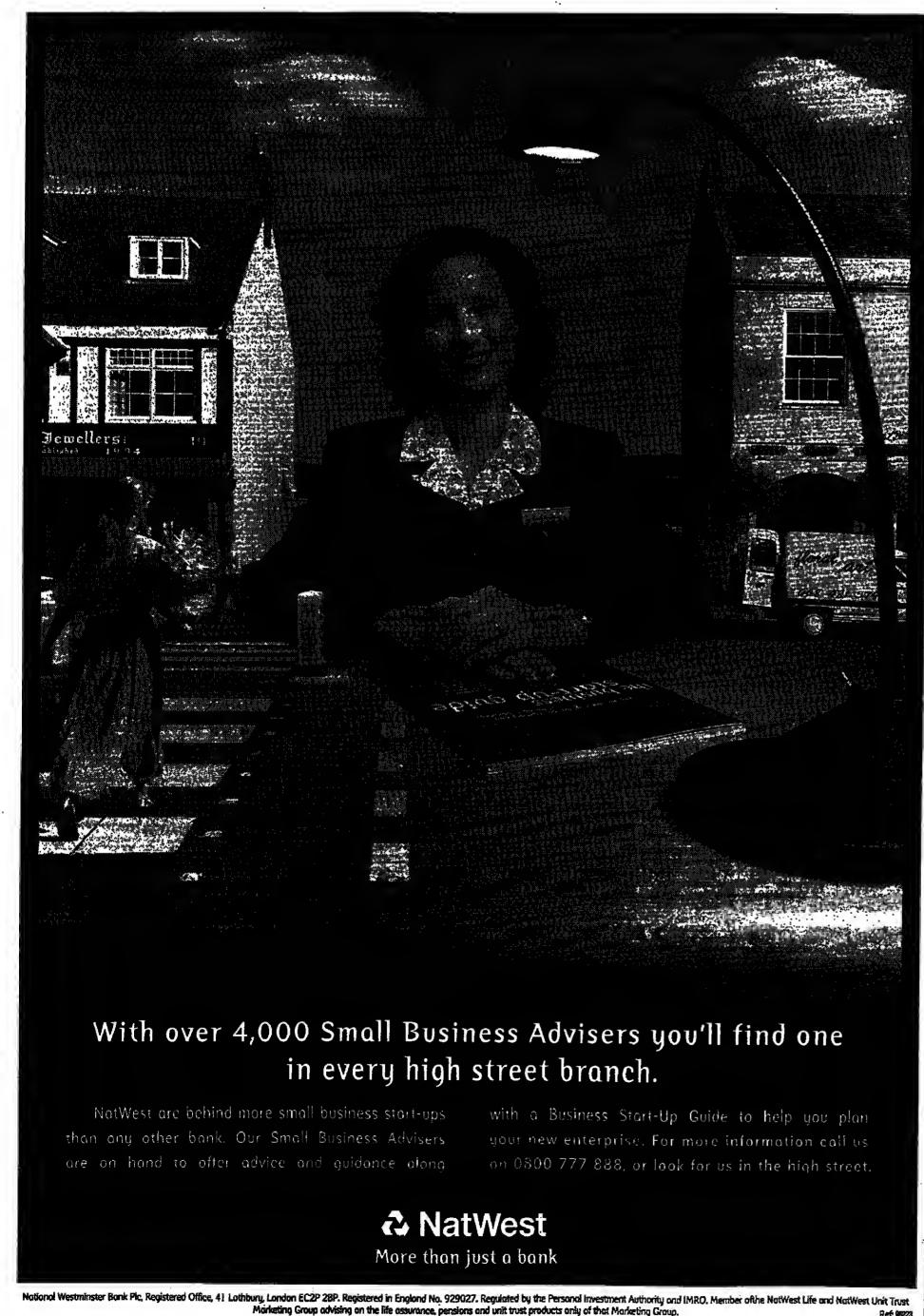
Eventually, the mood turned against Savonarola's moral mission and in 1498 he was arrested, tortured. hanged and burnt. The preacher's ashes were thrown into the River Arno.

Father Verde said Savona rola had been killed because the same people who had at first welcomed his crusade and his "bonfires of the vanities" eventually found his ceaseless harping oo their vices intolerable. He had found - as Signor Di Pietro and Professor Prodi were finding - that a change in the moral climate could be sustained only "if the structure of power is also changed".

Leading article, page 15



Savonarola: scourge of the Medici and Borgias



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Imania gun

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FROM INIGO GILMORE IN JOHANNESBURG

EMERGENCY talks were held at the weekend by President Mandela after a gun battle between policemen and Zulo marchers in Durban threatened to disrupt plans for local government elections in South Africa's KwaZnio/Natal province this month.

Three policemen and 20 other people were injored on Saturday when the police fought running gun battles with marchers among 7.000 Zulus who descended on the city to protest against the ban on carrying traditional weapons in public.

Sonn after a memorandum was handed in at the city hall, gunfire broke out from the crowd, sending people ruoning for cover. Police officers chased demoostrators carrying automatic weapons and searched for a sniper in an arcade. Hundreds of shoppers fled in panie and shopkeepers barricaded their doors.

President Mandela was reported to be extremely concerned about the incident on the eve of today's "super Cabinet" meeting of ministers, deputy min-isters and party leaders to decide whether local elections should go ahead in the province on May 29. The South African leader summoned senior security officials to talks oo Saturday evening boors after armoured troop carriers rolled into a barricaded Durbao city centre.

The ANC in Kwa-Zulu/Natal argues that free and fair elections are oot possible because of endemic violence creating "no-go" areas for its candidates and a defective electoral register, Al-though oobody dispotes that its arguments have substance, lokatha, the former ruling National Party and the Democratic Party, as well as most of the task force appointed by Mr Mandela to investigate the holding of elections, all want the poll to

Thousands flee by ship as Monrovia set ablaze

FROM RELITER IN MONROVIA

THE centre of the Liberian capital was ablaze yesterday after ethnic Krahn fighters pushed out of their barracks to hit back at Charles Taylor's

Witnesses said the Krahn caught and killed five of General Taylor's fighters at the top of the main Benson Street thoroughfare, shooting some through the head, cuiting the throats of others. Four bodies lay in a courryard, while one was in the guner outside with the ears cut off.

The Krahn pushed up to the Mamba Point district, reaching the Graystone compound, five minutes' walk from the US Embassy, where US Marines fired on fighters on

Tuesday. One squad of about 30 Krahn fighters - most in flak jackets, some in women's wigs - were accompanied by a small boy naked except for an assault rifle.

West African peacekeepers stopped them advancing up the hill towards the ruined Masonic Temple, telling them they were getting too close to

the US Embassy.

The fighters finally with-drew, torching buildings as they went, and it was not clear who was in control of the city. The fighting had raged as Roosevelt Johnson, the Krahn

warlord who is at the centre of renewed violence, and official Liberian delegates arrived in Ghana for emergency peace The United States backs the

two-day mini-summit of the **Economic Community of West** African States (Ecowas) which opens tomorrow in the Ghanaian capital of Accra, where General Sani Abacha, the Nigerian leader, will be a key

The latest battles followed a lull during which Monrovia's war-weary residents hurried to fetch water. On Saturday General Taylor's forces launched an assault on the Barclay Training Centre barracks where a number of Krahn fighters were holed up. crammed with 2,000 Liberians fleeing fighting in the capital meanwhile sailed from Monrovia for Ghana yesterday. Hundreds of people who said they had paid for tickets were unable to board and were left on the quay.

Passengers crammed on every available surface sang the national hymn as a tug pulled the boat out of harbour. A tarpaulin rigged up on deck offered some shade, but most people were standing in the blazing tropical sun, with no

The voyage to Accra was expected to take at least four days and passengers had only the food and water they could carry with them.

Thousands of people have spent several days at the port trying to find boats to take them out. Nigerian peacekeepers guarding the port made no attempt to intervene in the

Augustin Dalieh, a diver. said he had inspected the ship in November and found the cooling system was not working properly and a hole in the hull was mended only with

emergency putty.

"It's risky, but we might as well take the risk. There is a chance of survival." said Eugene Fahngon, who was try ing to evacuate members of a church group called African Christian Fellowship International. Negotiators said at the

weekend that they had persuaded General Taylor to agree to a ceasefire following Mr Johnson's departure for the Accra peace talks. But General Taylor, who

launched the civil war from Ivory Coast in 1989, promptly denied all knowledge of any truce and said he would not attend the talks, despite pressure from the United States. ☐ Buhoro, Buruodi: The Burundi army killed more than 200 Hutus, mostly women and children, in a military operation in central Burundi late last month. humanitarian sources in the area claimed



A Mer fisherman with his catch taken from seas off the tiny island in the Torres Strait which the islanders are claiming as their own

Australian islanders reclaim sea rights

FROM DAVID BENTLEY ON MER IN THE TORRES STRAIT

INHABITANTS of Mer. whose successful land claim spawned an avalanche of native title actions, have now set their sights on the waters which surround their tiny palm fringed island off northern Australia.

The claim has the potential to reshape the Australian coastline, particularly in the sparsely populated north where traditional hunting grounds impinge on the Great Barrier Reef. a prime tourist attraction.

Home to high priests and sorcerers of the powerful Malo-Bomai cult, Mer has long been troublesome for white intruders. The Royal Navy captain who sighted it in 1791, renaming it Murray Island, lost his ship. HMS Pandora, on the coral shortly afterwards.

Commercial fishermen seeking coral trout in the reefs around Mer are chased away by island warriors in aluminium dinghies. "Our fight guns with bows and arrows," Ron Day, a searights campaigner, said when reminded that fishing boat skippers carry guns.

Business logic underpins the aggressive attitude. Most islanders have seen the ravages of over-fishing in other parts of the Torres Strait. They hope to conserve their marine resources in support of a commercial fishing venture begun three years ago, financed by the islanders and seen as their best hope for self-

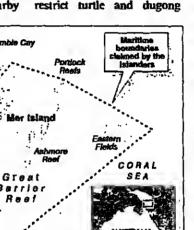
sufficiency. Peter Gebhardt, a Melbourne barrister engaged to prepare the island's sea claim for the Native Titles Tribunal, points to ancient fish traps on the tidal flats, first noted by the explorer Matthew Flinders in 1802, and the complex system of ownership of reefs and sand banks among the island's eight clans.

This sea belonged to our grandfathers and their grandfathers in the before-time,"

activist, said, "We protect it. We look after it."

Ownership of the seas, even presumed ownership, has given Murray islanders a vested interest in protecting their marine garden. News that neighbouring Papua New Guineans have been illegally netting dugong on a oearby reef, once a matter of indifference, now elicits an angry

There is outrage, too, that Indonesians have established soup canning factories along the green turtles' migratory route, particularly in the light of the islanders' decision to restrict turtle and dugong



slaughter to

"Our people are coming back to fishing, and the more they come back in, the more fishing grounds we need," Mr Bon said, "We want to live like we did before."

Victimised by marauding adventurers for decades, the islanders welcomed the protection of the London Missionary Society in 1872. Early converts included Act Passi, a priest of the Malo cult who; having been taught by the missionaries to read and write, used his new skill to record ancient stories.

The hereditary line continues with the Rev Dave Passi, Mer's Anglican priest, whose expanded vision of Christianity embraces precepts of the Malo-Bomai cult.

Asked about sea rights, Mr Passi said: "For an islander like myself, it's part of my heritage. The water, the cosmos, the reefs ... we have names for all our reefs and

Tasmania gunman moved to jail



Bryant target of death threats

eretil

wion

FROM ROGER MAYNARD IN SYDNEY

MARTIN BRYANT, accused of last week's mass murder of 35 people in Tasmania, was transferred from hospital to a top security iail yesterday. Bryant, 28, is being held in an isolated

intensive care unit within Hobari's Risdon prison. He will be under 24-hour video surveillance to guard him from the threat of attack by other immates. Bryant, who is suffering from burns to his back, left the Royal Hobart Hospital

in an ambulance escorted by police vehicles. His departure came after mounting concern among those patients who survived the slaughter. Hospital sources said some of the

casualties were "considerably traumatised" by their close proximity to him. Employees were also worried by the number of threatening telephone calls made to the hospital. Bomb hoaxes have forced the evacuation of staff and some

parients on several occasions. A police spokesman said: "It is hoped that hospital staff can now begin the task of concentrat-

the injured without the distraction of threatening phone calls." Yesterday, church bells tolled across Tasmania as several hundred people including many grieving relatives turned up at Port Arthur 10 mourn those who perished at the killer's hands. But as

ing on their normal duties and earing for

Australia's sorrow turns to anger, the question of how last weekend's massacre was allowed to happen is paramount. There is growing evidence that Bryant slipped through the social services net and twice evaded police investigation. He was once accused of shoplifting in

the Broad Arrow Café where 20 people were killed. He was later banned from travelling by bus to Port Arthur; one of last Sunday's victims was a coach driver.

West Africa oil dispute worsens

Nairobi: Nigeria and oeighbouring Cameroon looked set yesterday for a military clash in a dispute over ownership of the oil-Bakassi peninsula

(Sam Kiley writes). The border dispute has lasted for decades. Analysts said any clash would divert domestic opinion away from the failing governments in both conotries.

Because a French firm is exploring oil reserves on the peninsula the dispute also threatens to involve France, which currently has a defence agreement with

Anti-smoking lobby turns its fire on the great outdoors

AUSTRALIA

CHASED from their offices, restaurants and cinemas by ever stricter smoking bans. America's smokers now are being pursued onto the pavement and into the local park.

The campaign against passive smoking, which the Government blames for 3,000 cases of lung cancer each year, is spreading to the Great Outdoors. Towns and cities have begun to institute no-

trend as "tobacco apartheid"

smoking rules in open-air arenas, beaches, sporting playgrounds and even parks. The industry-financed Tobacco Institute denounces the

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK and compares it to Prohibition. The National Smokers'

Alliance has taken out newspaper advertisements condemning anti-smoking activists as 'lifestyle police. While smoking has been

banned in many large state parks for years because of the danger of forest fires, the new laws are driven simply by citizens' desire for fresh air. The movement began when

toddler in a small town of Sharon, Massachusetts. picked up a cigarette butt at the local beach and tried to eat it. Her mother launched a successful crusade to get

smoking banned in any municipal recreational area.

Several towns in New Jersey have followed suit. The most sweeping ban is in the healthconscious cities of Davis and Palo Alto, California, where laws make it illegal to stop and smoke in the centre of either city, although an exception allows people to smoke as long as they keep walking.

Figures indicate that about 26 per cent of Americans now smoke, compared with 40 per cent in 1964. According to one opinion poll, about two-thirds of Americans support a ban on outdoor smoking.



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tanden. Exclude expect taxes and aspect transfers. We solved dates at the Septiming a term at the Septimin Ledge board and 8 of year saw, Thore for full cross and conditions and information on other departure corporate. Operand by Leang Place Holiday 91233945 ATCR: 3873 ASTA: 50334





■ VISUAL ART

Carl Andre, of Tate bricks fame exhibits his work at Oxford's Museum of Modern Art OPEN: Now REVIEW: Tomorrow



THEATRE

Felicity Kendal stars in Feydeau's Mind Millie for Me, at the Theatre Royal, Haymarket **OPENS: Tomorrow REVIEW: Thursday**





DANCE

Antonio Gades, the maestro of flamenco, brings his danced version of Carmen to Sadler's Wells **OPENS: Tomorrow** REVIEW: Thursday



■ MUSIC

Lion on the keys the dazzling Russian pianist Yevgeny Kissin plays at the Festival Hall CONCERT: Wednesday REVIEW: Friday

LONDON

SWEET HONEY IN THE ROCK: The SWEET HONEY IN a rite recourse the Vocal Chorder Feetival conductes tenight with a performance by the exuberant a cappelle group. Borrowing the best from blues, jezz, gospel and African traditions and combining it with rap and doo-wop, the group weaves an Barblean, Sik Street, EC2 (0171-638 8891). 7 30pm (5)

LEE KONITZ, Return tonight of the 68 LEE KONTIZ Hearn tonight of the ba-year-old afto-samphonist considered one of the most significant figures in the development of "modern jazz" Romale Scott's, 47 Frith Street, W1 (0171-439 0747). Tonight Sat. Club center 8, 70m.

BBC YOUNG MUSICIANS'
EXTRAVAGANZA. A nation-wide sense of music-mailing events earlier this spring culminates in 10day's Benk Holiday Musici Day. As well as bringing together some of this year's BBC Youn the earlier workshops there are events occur to all assessment with present. open to all aspring young music malers. South Bank, (Parcell Room, Queen Elizabeth Hall), SE1 (0171-960 4242).

NUREMBERG: Edited from the transcripts of the Nazi war crimes trial, and focusing on the testimony of Goering, Roseberg, Ketal, Speer.

Award winning first play from yet another trish prodegy Jimmy Murphy's comic tragedy of timee Dublin house painters prited against each other by their demanding boss. A Soho Theatre Co co-production directed by Rough Magic's Lynne Parker. Arts. Great Newport Street, WC2 (0171-836 3334) Mon-Frt. 7 30pm, Sat. 5.30 and 8 30pm. Until June 8

COMPANY Adnan Loster, Shela Gich, Sophie Thompson in an excellent staging of Sondhem's bittersweet musical on mamage, pro and contra. Albery, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (0171-369 1730), Mon-Sat, 7 45pm; mats Wed

THE DESIGNATED MOURNER
Mae Nichols, Miranda Richardson and
David de haysen in lascineling talieplay
by Waltage Shawn, set, we gradually
learn, in a phäsishe future.
National (Cottestoe), South Bank, SE1
(0171-928 2252) Tonight, tomorrow,
8pm, mat tomorrow, 4pm in rep (3) E AN INSPECTOR CALLS: Stephen Daldry's powerful production, with Dav Ross as the all-throwing inspector, and Edward Paul and Estelle Kohler as the pillars of society.

pillars of society. Garriels, Chenng Cross Road, WC2 (0771-494 5085), Mon-Fr., 7.45pm; Sat, 8 15pm; mats Wed. 2.30pm, Sat, 5pm. A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC: Elegant and successful production by Sean Mathias of Sondhaim's Swedish

TODAY'S CHOICE

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Martt Hargie

Nicolas Kent's major production is preceded by Responses, playlets set m Ham, Rwenda, and ex-Yugodavia. Tricycle Theatre. Kilburn High Road, NW6 (0171-328 1000). Previews lonigia, tomorrow, 8pm. Opens May 8, 7pm. § ELSEWHERE

BRIGHTON: The Brighton Festival continues with a variety of events, great and small. The Chinese State Circus, a broupe of some 40 acrobate, performs an azong leats of human stall and daming (today-May 27), while the premier theathical event this year is *Gaudeernes, Lev Dodan's bisteringly* powerful and funny account of crists in the Soviet Army, performed by the Maly Theatre of Si Petersburg (tomorrow-Sat). Other hepflights are 7the Sinchantese, New Sussex Opera's British stege premiere of Tobakovsky et "City, Edward Thomas's award-wanning play (Thur-Sat); a concert by the Bounemouth Symphony Orchestra in a programme of Protohlov and Tchelkovsky (Fri); and Joe Chvela and Tchelkovsky (Fri); and Joe Chvela and

THEATRE GUIDE

charmer Judi Dench, Patricia Hodge, San Philips and Lambert Wilson among the stars shring in the night. Matterial (Ofivier), South Bank, SE I (0171-928 2252) Tonight, 7 15pm (§)

full risec 2222. Talight, 7 right is plays the fretful Lord Poppington in lan Judge's production from last year's Stratford. Amusing performances in a soft-locused view of the play Pit, Berboon, Sin Street, EC2 (0171-638 8891; Tonight, 7,15pm, In rep with The Devil is an Ass (5) dose Lawrence and Michael Siberry to of the law good things in this peculiar, OTT production THE TAMBIG OF THE SHREW:

Barblean, Sik Street, EC2 (0171-638 8891), Tonight, 7.15cm, In rep with Rameo and Juliet, [6] SALAD DAYS; Welcome return of Julian Stade's tuneful musical, directed by Ned Sherrin Nicota Fullarries and Singer Councils of the State of the Flying Foot Forum, a company of six dancers from Minneapolis, specialising in percussive dance. Factival Box Office, 29 New Road (01273 706771). for full details of events.

EDINBURICH: David Atlans's fizzingly choreographed award-winning tap musical, Hot Stroe Shuffle, armes for one week. A feeble plot is more than made up for by the show's high-octaine mix of spectroular tap denoing and big

Festivel Theetre, Nicolson Street (0131-529 6000), Tonight-Set, 7:30pm mats Thur, 2pm and Set, 2:30pm (2) NEWBURY Welcome return to this

year's Spring Festival of the Jacque Loussier Piery Bach Trio whose unique interpretation of the works of unique interpretation of the works of Johann Sebastian Bach continues to thrib audiences world-wide. The Corn Exchange, Market Place (01635 522733). 7.30pm.

LONDON GALLERIES

Barblean: Combenporary Print Show: Part 2 (0171-638 4141) Hetional Gallery: Old Master peintings from Rome's Doria Pamphil Gallery (0171-747 2885). National Portrait Gallery: 2865) National Portrait Gastery.
David Livingsione and the Victorian
Encounter with Airica (0171-306
0055) Royal Academy: Gustave
Callebotte (0171-439 7438) . Taile
Marlene Durnas (0171-887 8000)
(0171-938 8500)

the Widow. Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (0171-836 9987) Mon-Sat, 8pm; mats Wed 2 30pm, Sal 4pm TOMMY: Hugely impressive staging of the traumatised child's apotheosis to

of the traumassed chief appointed proball weard. Leads of electronic tricks disquise the improbability Sheftesbury. Sheftesbury Avenue WC2 (0171-379 5399) Mon-Set, 8¢ mats Wed and Set, 3pm (§) TWELVE ANGRY MEN: Kevin Whately, Timothy West, Peter Vaughen and nine excellent others in Reginald Rose's celebrated pay-room drame. Comedy, Panton Street SW1 (0171-369 1731). Mon-Sat, 7 45pm; mais Wed

LONG RUNNERS

LONG HUNNERS

| Blood Brothers, Procents (0171-389
1733) & Cater New London (0171405 (072). | Den't Dress for Dimer Duchess (0171-494 5070). |
| Fame: The Muscleat Cambridge (0171-494 5083). | Johnson: Victoria Palace (0171-434 1317) | Manch and Mather Piccardly (0171-389
1734) | Blood (0171-494 508) | Startight |
| Blood (0171-494 509) | Startight |
| Brother Represent Policy (0171-389
8655]. | Staneof Bouleverd: Adelphi (0171-349 8055). | Staneof Bouleverd: Adelphi (0171-349 500) |
| Stagent Drury Lane (0171-494 500) |
| Stagent Drury Lane (0171-494 500) |
| Stagent Drury Lane (0171-494 500) |

Ticket information supplied by Society of London Theatre,

NEW RELEASES

v BARB WIRE (15): Duli trash, with 8awatch star Pamela Anderson Leo locking ass in a Auturistic wasteland, Warner Weat End (0171-437 4343) MGM Transadero ∰ (0171-437 1234) UCI Whiteleys ∰ (0171-732 3332)

v COPYCAT (18); Agoraphobic Sigourney Weaver and Holly Hunter's police detective battle with a senal kilor Unpleasant traiter. MGMs: Chelson (0171-352 5096) Trucadoro (0171-434 0031) Odeon Kenaington (01426 914666) UCI Whiteleys (0171-792 3332) Warner West End (0171-437 4343)

v HACKERS (12): Teanage hacker uncover a corporate conspiracy. Fizzy fun from Blackbeat director fain Softley, with Johny Les Miles and Angelins Joh MGNss: Fulkam Road (5) (0171-370 2636) Trocadero (5) (0171-434 0031) Plaza (5) (0171-437 1234)

MARY REILLY (15): Gloom rewaring of Jekyli and Hyde, seen through the eyes of Julia Roberts' housemaid. With John Malkovich. ue (0171-836

RESECCA (PG): Joan Fontaine matries Laurence Otivier but has to live with the memory of his final wife as well. Welcome revival of Histocock's fuscious

melodrama, mede in 1939. Everymum (0171-435 1525) v THINGS TO DO IN DENVER WHEN CINEMA GUIDE

films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) at release across the country

come drams from new director Gary Fleder, Andy Garce heads the cast, Barblean Cirrems (0.71-638 8891) Celeores: Kenstrigton (0.126-974 899) Swise Cottage (0.171-586 3057) Ritor (0.171-737 2121) Screen on Below Street (0.171-935 2772) Screen on the Green (0.171-226 3529) UCI Whiteleys 6.71-731 2323 Middle Challes of the Control of the 6.71-731 2323 Middle Challes of the Control o (0171-792 3332) MGMs: Cholses

erket (0171-839 1527) Warmer CURRENT ◆ BRAVEHEART (15): Mel Gloson

MGM Swiss Centre (0171-439 4470) Odeon Mezzanine (6) (01426 915683) CITY HALL (15) Something a rolls in the city of New York, even with Al Pacina as Mayor Watchable charms with John Cusack and Bridget Fonds.

MGM Trocaders (0171–434 0031) Odeona: Kensington (01426-914-666) Sarine Cottage (01426-914-096) UCI Whiteleys (0171-792-3332) Werner West End (0171-437-4343) FRENCH TWIST (18): Jovial French

director Joseme Belasiko MGM Swiss Centre (0171-439 4470) HEAT (15), LA detective Al Pacino Iries to catch Robert De Niro's crocks, Excellent epic cryme drama from witterdirector, Michael Mann, Warmer (\$\infty\$ (0171-437 4343)

NELLY AND MONSHEUR ARNAUD (PG), Claude Squer's marvalously suitale tale about an older men and 4 younger worken, with Michel Serraut and Emmanuelle Béant, Curzon Maryfelr (0171-369 1720) Screen/Balter Street (0171-935 2772) NORTH BY NORTHWEST (PG): Cary Grant is mistaken for a non-existent sp Welcome revival of Hischicock's pleyful

entertaining thiller (1959) JaGN Haymarket (0171-838 1527) RICHARD III (15): Shakespeare with lan McKoflen, Bertakam (0171-638 8891) Clophaca Picture House (0171-498 3323) Curzon West End (0171-389 1722) Gote (0171-727 4043) BSGM Chelson (0171-352 5096) Minema (0171-235 4225) Pilchmond (0181-332 0030)

Hitzy (0171-737 2121) Screen on the Hit (0171-435 3366) SMALL FACES (16): Gillies and Buly MacNimon's marvellous evocation of a Gasgow childhood in the late 1980s MGM Piccadilly (0171-437 3561)

SMOKE (15) Criss-crossing lives in Brooklyn Agrosable, taky piece written by Paul Auster. With Harvey Kertel. Lumiere (0171-836 0691) MGM Futham Road (5) (0171-370 2636) Fitzy (0171-737 2121)

DANCE: A new staging for MacMillan's 1971 ballet; plus more from Spring Loaded

Triumph for the ballerina

Anastasia Covent Garden

enneth MacMillan knew there were problems with his full-length Anastasia. Before he died in 1992 he had plans to rework it in the hope that the ballet once judged a failure could finally be vindicated. Since he didn't live to carry out those plans what we get in the Royal Ballet's new production, so carefully staged by Lady Mac-Millan and her colleagues, is the old Anastasia minus a few

Deborah MacMillan, in consultation with the conductor Barry Wordsworth, has made cuts to the Tchaikovsky score this First and Third Symphonies) that speed things up and eliminate the need for some of the more long-winded choreographic passages in Acts I and II. Meanwhile, the designer Bob Crowley has devised new sets and costumes which help to overcome the inherent problem of Anastosia: the fact that its schizophrenic personalities do not add up to an integrated whole,

MacMillan originally choreographed Anastasia as a one-acter for Lynn Seymour when they were at the Berlin Opera Ballet in 1967. In it the woman known as Anna Anderson is in a mental institution reliving the terrifying events that have - or she believes have - brought her to this appalling state.

On his arrival back at Covent Garden in 1971 Mac-Millan decided to expand his Berlin success into a fulllength by adding two earlier acts by way of prologue to illustrate the privileged, indulgent life of the young Grand Duchess Anastasia, But then, as now, the extra acts proved

THE tragedy of Jonathan Lunn and Janice Garrett's Storyboard is that it will get only four performances (two of them in Nottingham this week), while work of magnificent mediocrity tours shamelessly for months.

Have theatre programmers so quickly forgotten that Lunn has been producing sophisticated, award-winning choreography for more than a decade? Io teaming up with Janice Garrett (from San Francisco) as cochoreographer and co-performer, he has found a sister soul. Together they scale the artistic heights and cootinue Lunn's previous exploration of gesture where, as he says, "every duet is a conversation, every solo a monologue".

They make a remarkable pair, with an intense presence, a certain individual flavour that serves as a powerful advertisement for the (relatively) more mature dancer. Garrett, tali and willowy, traces slender, delicate calli-

"Bob Crowley's askew perspectives suggest a landscape of memory filtered through the distortions of nostalgia" to be narratively thin and choose to believe she is not choreographically padded. Anastasia (although MacMillan clearly intends her to be the real thing), we would then and - most crucially - insuf-ficiently linked to Act III (which is set to Martinu's expect the imposter in her wild Fantoisies symphoniques and imaginings to have placed therefore has a stridently dif-

(although we do learn more about her family). And If we

herself more at the centre of

her own hallucination. Crowley's spacious designs, with the askew perspectives of the first two acts, suggest a landscape of memory filtered through the dizzying distortions of nostalgia. The colours. as soft as a St Petersburg dusk, speak of European elegance and the costumes - especially the long black number for Mathilde Kschessinska (the

Tsar's ballerina ex-lover) are stunning. In terms of sheer dance,

Anastosio does boast some vintage MacMillan writing. The Russian acts are heady with the sensual release and sexual conspiracy that we associate with his choreography (and some of the best is for Elizabeth McGorian's wonderful Tsarina); the asylum act is filled with brutally expressionist classicism. And so much of Anastasia prefigures Mnnon and Mayerling. Mac-Millan ballets which do find the perfect synthesis of content

For the ballerina, though, An*astasi*o is a triumph. Viviana Durante (who was coached by Seymour) travelled from purity to horror on opening night. Haunted by her grotesquely memory. pained limbs desperately seeking a secure toehold. Durante's Anna Anderson was a tour de force of excoriating dance-drama. Next season she is taking a year off from the Royal Ballet to recharge her batteries. After a performance like this it is clear burante is leaving at her peak.

DEBRA CRAINE

The rich colour of a wiggling finger

Storyboard

graphies: Lunn.

ferent musical personality) to

work as the great character study MacMillan must have

intended his Anastasio to be.

about the choreographically

short-changed historical fig-

ure of Acts I and II to prepare

us for the demented woman

who dominates the final act

We don't learn enough

compact and concentrated, pummels the air or snatches a

chair - the only prop - away from her. The setting is stark, a darkened space, but Lucy Carter's white lighting introduces a subtle and interesting modulation - sometimes warm, sometimes cold, sometimes painting windows on the floor or, on one occasion, illuminating part of the back wall so that the performers' shadows loom hugely over the performers. Storyboard, seen at the Spring

Loaded festival, is a wordless dialogue Place Theatre of conflict and tenderness. frustration

and calm, incomprehension and playfulness. Out of gesture Lunn and Garrett construct a whole new dance language. The movement can be broad or it can be minuscule. It can be instantly recognisable and straightforwardly meaningful - such as arms raised defensively in a confrontation: or it can be implanted in an unfamiliar context so that it becomes ambiguous or maybe just neutral. What do

Garrett's hand undulations or elaborate finger wiggles represent? could have emerged as mere eccentric mime here becomes dance of rich variety and texture. Movement repetitions and motifs compose patterns like poetic refrains, the more insistent ones giving shape to the whole structure, the briefer ones bringing a local colour

to each section. Solos sometimes follow the duets: stillness sometimes relieves the dense activity: Bach's English Suites (played by Glenn Gould) alternate with silence. The choreography perfectly captures the spirit of each Bach piece, but all the while we know we are watching two people trying to make sense of each other. By the end they seem to have narrowed the gulf - or as much as

NADINE MEISNER

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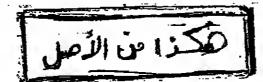
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I'MES SPORT

MONDAY MAY 6 1996

CHAMPIONSHIP GO ESTIO OLD



May begins to celebrate as his header beats Walsh, the Middlesbrough goalkeeper, and the despairing Branco to give Manchester United the lead at the Riverside Stadium. Photograph: Rui Vieria

United seal their title deeds

Middlesbrough Manchester United3

*.:**** : 57 1 1.000 * 55

BY ROB HUGHES

FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT MANCHESTER United won

their third FA Carling Premiership trophy in four seasons with such accomplished case yesterday that, long before half-time, their supporters were up on their feet, dancing the conga in front of their designated seats. Ryan Giggs, inducing the

first two goals with his magician's ability to bend corner kicks and then finishing off the display with a virtuoso goal of his own, had fully justified the pre-match observation of Bryan Robson, who wrote in the programme: "In recent weeks Eric Cantona has deservedly won the plaudits with his match-winning goals. But I feel the real man of the moment has been Giggs, with a series of outstanding performances over the last ten games."

Some prophet, Robson. After all, he had spent 13 years as a Manchester United player. But, to show the shortcomings of his prophecy, he had also predicted: "I am confident my knowledge of all the lads will help me to plan their

downfall." He could not do that from the trainer's bench. Alex Ferguson, his former mentor, had poured so much knowledge into a United team that seems to get younger and younger, had instilled his own brand of fire and desire, so much so that, at the age of 54. he has become the eighth man to manage a team to three English league titles. Given his three championships with Aberdeen north of the border,

he more than deserved his share of the idolatory that came from the 2,700 Mancuplans who were present. They were so vociferous that they drowned the noise from the Middlesbrough fanatics among the 29,921 crowd.

Ferguson, his club blazer damp with champagne, said afterwards: "What has delighted me has been the determination. We simply couldn't make any mistakes since December and winning 16 out of 17 games has been quite exceptional.

"When you look at our side, it's a bonus that so many of them are so young. Ryan Giggs is just 22 and he has three championship medals. It's not just about the young players, but they stayed in there the whole time, they've always been available to me, which says a lot for them."

He was told that Kevin Keegan, the Newcastle United manager, had, in contrast to his emotional outburst last Monday, been complimentary about the team which had finished four points clear at

FA Carling Premiership

Manchester United

Newcastle United

Manchester City

Queens Park Rangers

Bolton Wanderers

Liversock 275

the top of the Premiership. Ferguson agreed that the crucial game had been Manchester United's win at home against Newcastle just before Christmas, and he added: "f feel for Newcastle, especially for their unique supporters. I think they have had a fantastic season and when we went up there, there was no bitterness. no chanting at us . . . a unique

As it turned out, United did not need to win, for Newcastle could only draw 1-1 with Tottenham Hotspur. In any case, however, Middles-brough threatened only for a moment or two. Juninho danced, sometimes indulgently and sometimes with a skill so sharp and so quick that Irwin and Pallister were booked for their efforts to subdue him.

Endsleigh Division One

Champions

Sunderland

Also promoted

Derby County

Two legs: May 12& 15

Relegated

Milwali

Watford

City

Athletic

support. You have to feel sad for such passionate

With barely a minute of the match gone, Juninho fell but somehow managed to scoop the ball up into the goalmouth. where Fjortoft should at least have headed on target, but

Barmby was later to be equalprofligate when again Juninho had opened United's defence. But that was the token offering of the home team; Middlesbrough never looked likely to be only the second team in 22 league and cup games to defeat Fergu-

In the thirteenth minute, United struck. Giggs had taken a corner from the right, arching the ball knowingly towards the far post, where David May, after such a long struggle to become a recognised United defender, rose unimpeded to head the ball. It cleared the goalline, Branco made an attempt to force it away, but managed only to strike the underside of the bar and the ball came down again, clearly over the line. It had been a year almost to the day that May had last scored a

The other two scorers are more familiar masters of the art. Andy Cole had come off the substitutes' bench to replace Scholes in the 52nd

Division Two

Swindon Town

Also promoted

Oxford United

Play-off semi-finals

Alexandra County

York City or Carlisle United

Swansea City Hull City

Brighton and Hove Albion

Bradford

City

Crewe

Two legs: May 12 & 15

v Blackpoo

Notts

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF THE 1995/6 SEASON

minute. He scored with his first touch, again after a corner from Giggs, and this time Cole, with all the instincts of a predator, with all the touch and finesse that had escaped him of late, calmly hooked the ball gently over his shoulder from a position al-

most beneath the crossbar. The awareness that blessed him then was gone when, twice, Giggs outpaced Cox and offered inviting centres, the first of which Cole failed to reach; the second he miscontrolled. But by now the revelry was

high. Instead of directing their songs and their voices at the players who were winning the title for them once again, the United songsters chorused ecstatically, but lewdly, their joy that Manchester's divide was becoming wider, they were singing in the knowledge that Manchester City were sinking out of the Premier-

Those United supporters, some of whom had allegedly paid over £200 for a ticket, also had mocking tunes for

Division Three

Champions

Preston North End

Gillingham Bury

Play off semi-linals

Two legs: May 12 & 15 -

Coichester Plymoeth United Argyle

Hereford v Darlington

Final: Wembley May 25

Torquay United*

Also promoted

Keegan, but at least, and at last, they came up with an air for the day. "We're gonna lay down our weary head, down by the riverside."

And the Riverside Stadium was finally to see a goal that brought a standing ovation from the whole crowd. Giggs was 35 yards out when he followed his flight of fantasy. He skipped past one tackle and advanced with the ball towards the edge of the box. Then, as if shooting a sitting duck, he arrogantly used the outside of his left foot to swerve the ball teasingly out of the reach of Gary Walsh, a goalkeeper he had grown up with at The Cliff, the United training ground.

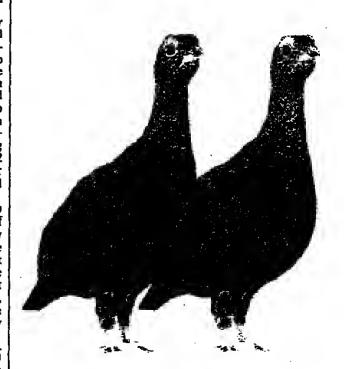
Cantona, the among the apprentices, had been quiet, no doubt conserving something for the FA Cup Final next Saturday. The winning of that, in conjunction with the championship, would put Ferguson even further up the table of great British managers. It would also, apparently, lead to the sharing out of a bonus pool of £2 million, or £100,000 per man and boy in the United

United were welcomed to the stadium by a band of pipers, but Ferguson hardly needed those strains, or the lifting of the clouds that brought bright sunlight to the crowning glory. This will not be the last hurrah of his team. no matter what resistance Liverpool put up at Wembley

six days from now. MIDDLESSROUGH (3-4-2-1): G Walsh — D Whyle, S Vichers, N Peerson — N Cox, J Politok (sub: P Starrp, 56min), R Mustoe, Branco (sub: A Moore, 72) — N Bermby, Juninio — J A Fjortoft.

MANCHESTER UNITED (4-4-2): P. Schmeichel — O Irwin, O May, G Palister, P. Neville — O Beckham, P. Keans, N. Butt, P. Giggs — P. Scholes (subt. A Cole, 52), E. Cartiona.

MAKE THAT A DOUBLE.



Voice that lent colour to whispering gallery

hisper it, but Ted Lowe retires today. The combined ages of Stephen Hendry and Peter Ebdon barely total the number of years that Lowe has been involved with the world snooker championship. Or. as David Vine keeps insisting with irritating frequency, trying to make the whole thing sound more important than it is, the Embassy championship of the world. Whispering Ted. Hyperbolic David.

Lowe has reached his halfcentury, starting out as a world championship official but engaged in commentary for the past 43 years. Be it Hendry or Ebdon who takes the ritle today. Lowe has just one wish: "To commentate on the final frame with the winner making a maximum break

His going marks the end of the cosy corner of BBC snooker coverage. Rarely - and in marked contrast to John Virgo's penetrating opinions does Lowe offer a criticism. mainly just describing what is evident. Sometimes even that has been beyond him. "For those watching in black and white, the blue is behind the yellow." David Coleman could have invented that one. And, only last week: "A capacity crowd here," Lowe said, as the carnera focused on four empty

Hardly a frame goes by at the Crucible without reference to a fluke, which is how Lowe dropped into the commentary Raymond Glendenning was the snooker commentator on those rare occasions in the early 1950s when one was required and



DAVID POWELL

TV ACTION REPLAY

Lowe would sit next to him

"scribbling the scores to help things along". When Glendenning was struck by laryngitis. Lowe was the alternative. Those were the days when there were no commentary boxes and one sat in the

audience with paying customers either side and the players a couple of feet in front of you," Lowe, 75, recalled, "Somebody rapped you on the shoulder to start talking and tapped you again to stop.

There were no monitors. You did not know what picture was going out. I was scared to death so I talked quietly so nobody who was sat next to me could hear. The following day they called me Whispering Ted and I have been Whispering Ted ever since."

There have been occasions when even a whisper has been too loud, "The audience is standing to relieve theniwas one. "One of selves." Stephen Hendry's greatest assets is his ability to score when he's playing," was another. And times when a one-liner paid off. "A little pale in the

Lowe is the only commentator who has not been a player of note. "Players tend to commentate as though they are playing," he said. "My com-mentary is quite different." More Interesting Steve than Rocket Ronnie.

It was Rocket Ronnie who

reminded us, as the semifinals began, that the faux pas is not exclusive to television commentators or anchormen. Alan Hughes, the Master of Ceremonies, introducing O'Sullivan, told us that "this explosive young talent has had a tournament players dream of". Just when did he dream of the rocket in his pocket. a £20,000 fine for assaulting a

tournament press officer? Virgo is never afraid to call a bad shot, to question the

referee, or to judge a player's reaction to circumstances and, for this, we put up with "snooker's a funny game" and "at the end of the day, if you don't take your chances, you'll struggle". Vine, too, scores well on picking up questionable refereeing.

Lowe's style may be anachronistic in today's more aggressive and analytical approach to sport on television. but it played its part in progress, Pot Black, which he inaugurated for the BBC in 1969, was put on by the lightentertainment department.

"That brought about the popularity of the game." Lowe said, proudly. "It introduced sponsors and the sponsors started coming in." The game is grateful for that, so happy retirement, Ted. Hip, hip ...

Dodson earns chance to challenge for title

ADRIAN DODSON, the Islington light-middleweight, will get the chance to confirm the promise of his amateur boxing days when he meets the winner of the World Boxing Organisation (WBO) world championship bout between Bronco McCart and Winky Wright, who meet on May 17 (Srikumar Sen writes). Dodson had intended to challenge at the end of July, but, after suffering a hand injury defending his WBO international title against John Bosco at Dagenham on Saturday, he may have to wait until the

autumn for his opportunity.
In view of the fact that Dodson broke his hand in the third round, the stoppage of Bosco, a tough Ugandan and a third replacement, in the seventh round was an impressive one. Even though Dodson finished the bout with a right hand to the head. Bosco's strength had been drained by vicious left hand body punches.

Claymores controversy

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: The Scottish Claymores lost their unbeaten record in the World League of American Football in bizarre fashion when going down 15-14 to Rhein Fire in Düsseldorf on Saturday (Richard Wetherell writes). In the final two minutes, the Rhein Fire were seeking to run down the clock and the Claymores had to stop the home side gaining a first down. With Imin 40sec remaining, a third-down pass sailed incomplete, but the back judge fell over and threw a flag to signify an offence for "unsportsmanlike conduct". The official said that he had told the Claymores players and exactles to move back from the sideline several players and coaches to move back from the sideline several times and that he was tripped as he followed the play. That gave the Fire a first down and they played out time

Lomas pursues medal

TABLE TENNIS: Lisa Lomas, right, winner of silver and bronze in the past ten years, took her challenge for a third European championship women's singles medal to the third round in Bratislava vesterday. The England No I won twice, first overwhelming the young, left-handed Dane, Janine Jensen, 21-13, 21-9, 21-8 and then containing the attack of Eva Odorova, of Slovakia, 21-14, 21-10, 21-15.



Mechanics on song

POLO: The Mechanics, a team put together by the pop guitarist, Mike Rutherford, and named after his band, won the 12-handicap Tyro Cup, the first final of the season, at Ambersham, Sussex, yesterday with a 7-6 victory, over four chukkas, against Edelweiss, whose patron is the Swiss player, Pierre Mirabaud. Alan Kent was the main contributor to The Mechanics' success, ably supported by Rutherford's 15-year-old son. Tom.

MECHANICS: 1, T Rutherford (-1), 2, A Wade (5), 3, A Kent (7), Beck, M Rutherford (1) EDELWEISS: 1, O Hotston (0), 2, J Hipwood (6), 3, E Menerokez (6), Back, P Mirabaud (0)

Lancaster at the double

FENCING: Harry Lancaster led a strong Sussex House squad to clear victory in the British foil championships in Hendon over the weekend as the club took both individual and team gold. In the individual events, Lancaster narrowly defeated Donnie McKenzie, of Scotland, 15-12 in an exciting final. In the team event, Sussex House swept the board taking the top three places. The women's championship was won by Lucy Harris, of Londoo, for the second time while, victory over Woking.

Newton keeps jersey

CYCLING: Chris Newton, the Commonwealth Games silver medal-winner, starts today's final stage of the 336-mile Thwaites Grand Prix as overall leader, but sharing the same aggregate time of 9hr 24min 17sec with second-placed Joe Bayfield. The pair had started the sixth stage, a 30-mile town-centre race yesterday evening in Accrington, with Newton the leader by 4sec. Bayfield made up the deficit, but Newton kept his leader's yellow jersey by virtue of higher placings since the race started last Thursday.

League chases Davies

RUGBY: Jonathan Davles. right, is being lined up for a return to rugby league after only seven months back in the union game in Wales. Maurice Lindsay, the chief executive of the Super League, wants Davies to help establish a team in South Wales to take part in the League in next season. Davies has played only a handful of matches for Car-



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Odds favour Davies

REAL TENNIS: The former world champion, Wayne

Todd's yard when he fell out with his sponsors, Bond Inter-Taylor's The Frenchman "tied national, and spent much of last year in the field. up" before the cross country and Mary King's Olympic reserve horse, Star Appeal, fell at the first fence, badly bruis-However, this March, the horse's owners. Robert and Melita Howell, asked a ing her neck, which prevented delighted Todd if he would her from riding King William Todd, who won the Saumur three-day event in France last have him back. "I think the

Ebdon makes his opening gambit

By PHIL YATES

PETER EBDON marked his debut in the final uf the Ronnie O'Sullivan on Satur-day, Ebdon moved 3-1 ahead. With the fourth frame hang-Embassy world snooker championship by establishing a surprise 4-3 lead over Steing in the balance, Ebdon phen Hendry, the title-holder, after the first session of four in their marathon best-of-35frame contest for a record £200,000 first prize. In five previous unbeaten

appearances in a final at the Crucible Theatre, Hendry has never began so ineffectively. During the opening six frames, his highest break was a modest 38 and Ebdon will view the afternoon's proceedings as an opportunity wasted to build a more sizeable

Hendry showed he was not entirely focused in the first frame. Although trailing by 40 points, he had the chance to fashion a clearance and thereby deliver a telling early blow. Instead, he missed a simple yellow and Ebdon constructed a 79 break. Ebdon took on and missed a double on the penultimate red in the second frame. Hendry cleared to pink with 36, but even that failed to light the touch-paper.

A 59 break gave Ebdon the third frame and, by potting the kind of key ball that was such a feature of his epic 16-14 semi-final success against

sank the fourteenth red to a distant balk pocket to initiate a clearance to blue. Hendry, far from satisfied with his form after recording a seemingly comfortable 16-7 semi-final win over Nigel Bond, looked suitably doleful.

The following two frames were shared — Hendry win-ning a scrappy fifth, Ebdon securing a low-scoring six -before Hendry finally offered a glimpse of his usual fluency by accounting for the seventh with a run of 83,

There was a time when Ebdon was in danger of permeating Hendry's skin. However much he might try to play it down, there is a burning rivalry between the two which, temporarily at least, seemed to affect Hendry's performance level whenever they met. Ebdon gave an unprece-

dented display of triumphalism when beating Hendry 5-1 in the quarter-finals of last year's Benson and Hedges Masters from two frames down with three to play and added further spice to their future encounters by edging him 9-8 for the Irish Masters

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title a few weeks later after trailing 8-6.

This season, though, Hendry has registered four consecutive victories over Ebdon, including a t0-3 success in the final of the United Kingdom championship.

The first seeds of the Hendry v Ebdon rivalry were sown in 1992 when Ebdon advised Hendry to take his golf clubs to the Dubai Classic because he would have a few days to kill. Heodry duly beat Ebdon 5-2 in the first round but the die had been cast.

At the Masters last February, when he still required the blue to complete victory, Ebdon paraded around the table arms aloft, milking the moment, an incident that undoubtedly fuels Hendry's determination every time the pair

While Hendry and Ebdon play out the closing act of the championships, there are many who are disappointed to have seen the elimination of O'Sullivan. Controversial he may be, but it is his on-table brilliance and off-table indis-cretions for which this year's event will be remembered.
RESULTE: Semi-linels: Saturday. S
Hendry (Scot) bt N Bond (Eng) 16-7; P
Excen (Eng) bt R O'Sulivan (Eng) 16-14.
Final: Eboton loods Hendry 4-8 Frame
screes: (Eboton first) 121-2, 42-75, 78-34,
61-33, 61-55, 57-18, 4-103



Todd rides Bertie Blunt clear yesterday to win Badminton for the third time

Badminton reunion delivers sweet triumph for Todd

By Jenny MacArthur

MARK TODD, the dual Olympic champion from New Zealand, gained the sweetest of victories yesterday when he and Bertie Blunt, the horse that was taken away from him last year after a falling out with his sponsors, won the Mitsubishi Motors Badminton Horse Trials after faultiess showjumping

performance. The win, Todd's third, came after a dramatic final showjumping phase in which the British favourites, lan Stark and Stanwick Ghost, the overnight leaders after an outstanding cross-country performance, dropped to sixth place when they incurred ten

faults at the last two fences. Vaughn Jefferis, the world champion from New Zealand, moved up to second place on the peerless Bounce when David O'Connor, of the United States, had one error on the Irish-bred Custom Made. Leslie Law, of Great Britain, underlined his claims for a place un the Olympic team when he and Nicola Coe's New Flavour, clear inside the time on Saturday, completed another faultless round yesterday to take fourth place.

week on his Olympic ride. Kayem, always knew that Bertie Blunt, a 12-year-old by-Sunnyboy, was capable of winning a significant event. but fate dictated otherwise at the beginning of their partner-

At Burghley in 1994, they were eliminated when Todd missed out a flag on phase C.

DETAILS

FINAL POSITIONS: 1, Bertie Blum (M Todd, NZ) 42.0 penalty points, 2, Bounce (V Jefferls, NZ) 43.0, 3, Custom Made (D O'Comnor, US) 45.8, 4, New Flancor (Law, GB) 45.45, 5, Chester-field (B Tart, NZ) 49.2; 6, Stammok, Ghost (I Stark, GB) 50.60

WORLD RANKINGS: 1, Todd 209pts, 2, A Nicholson (NZ) 160: 3, O'Connor 134

At Badminton last year, where Todd was clear across country - riding most of it with one stirrup - Bertie Blunt failed the final horse inspection. The horse was then removed from rest has done him no harm." Todd, who picked up £24,000 for the win, said.

Stark's Stanwick Ghost, owned by Lady Hartington, has also benefited from his enforced 14 months' absence recovering from a tendon injury. Although showjumping is his weakest phase, he was jumping beautifully yesterday until fence II, The Gate, where he missed his stride. "It was disappointing to lose it like that." Stark said, "but I was thrilled at the way he was

jumping."
The best of the It Olympic long-listed hopefuls competing was Lucy Jennings, on Diamond Pedlar, in twentieth place. Karen Dixon's Too Smart ran out at the Olympic

showjumping penalties. Gary Parsonage's Magic Rouge and Katie Parker's Cornish Faer both failed the final horse inspection. Lestie Law's Capitano was held over

diff since his return to union

Davies, of Australia, will start as the favourite for the BNB Resources British professional championship at Holyport. Davies, the New York professional, is in outstanding form, but faces a tough challenge from the Harbour Club professional, Laehie Deuchar, the No 2 seed. Mike Gooding. who recently challenged for Robert Fahey's world title, losing narrowly to Davies in the final qualifier, leads the

Leeds left impoverished by capital gains

London Broncos27

BY CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

LEADS in rugby league are, these days, like fool's gold. Blink and they can disappear. Eighteen points down after half an hour yesterday and reduced to 12 players for the last quarter. London Broncos made a mockery of both numerical discrepancies to record their first win at Headingley.

It was a triumph of faith in the face of Terry Matterson's dismissal. London's recovery, having taken them to within six points of their opponents. might have halted with the captain's reckless high tackle

on Fozzard. Instead, Leeds ens, Castleford and Warring-shrank miserably from the ton will be viewed with less

As London pulled away with the second of Tollett's runaway tries, Leeds supporters vacated their seats in droves, a telling comment on the nature of a lifth defeat in six matches. London's fourth victory is a more auspicious start to the Stone's Super League than they could possi-

bly have envisaged.
For Tony Currie, the London coach, who played for Leeds in the 1980s, it was an especially sweet return. *Even when down, we never gave up." he said. "Everyone put in that extra five per cent."

Yesterday was the start of a month on the road for the Broncos, but trips to St Hel-

trepidation after the way Leeds's scalp was added to those of Halifax, Paris Saint-Germain and Workington.

Leeds obviously fell the job was done as Cummins sup-

Results and tables 29

ported Hassan for the opening try and Mercer capitalised on Holroyd's chip. Between these, Iro scored the sort of outstanding try that can break a team's resolve. As Bobbie Goulding showed for St Hel-ens at Wembley last week, the towering kick on the last tackle can still cause havoc in the summer era. Iru, however.

caught Matterson's steepling effort into the Leeds in goa area, swivelled and set off on a run to the Bronco's line that Roskell narrowly failed to

At this stage, London had lost Cochrane, who is expected to miss the rest of the season with a shoutder injury, and had McRae in the sin-bin, but they were undaunted. Matterson again kicked high, Anthony Gibbons seemed to have it covered, but, in a now legal one-on-one challenge, Gill snatched the ball and grabbed

London's first try.
All Leeds offered in the second period was Holroyd's fourth penalty. Gill's second try and Tollen's first brought London to the point of Matterson's moment of mad-

ness. However, Leeds showed nothing. Dynevor converted the next try by Rea, added a goal and Tollett's second touchdown was followed by the final nail of a dropped goal

Dy Mickate.

SCORERS: Leeds: Tries; Cummins, Iro. Mercor Goals: Holingo (4), London: Tries; Gil (2), Tolleti (2), Rea: Goals: Cymeror (2), Materson Dropped goal; McRae LEEDS: A Gibbons, J Fallon, N. Iro, F. Cummins, P. Hassan; O Gibbons, G. Holingot, N. Hammon, M. Vassiakopoulos, H. Howard, G. Mercer, A Monley, M. Fossiaw, Subs. used: B. McDermott, C. Hall, N. Fossiaw.

Fozzad
LONDON BRONCOS: O McRae: J Minto. L
Lopa., E Cochrane, S Rockell, T Tollett, K
Langer, O Shaw, T Rea, T Mestrov. P Gtt. J
Bryant, T Motterson, Subs used: R Bawden,
L Oynewor, D Pitt.
Referoer R Smith,

☐ A hat-trick of tries by Paul Newlove enabled St Helens to follow their Silk Cut Challenge Cup win last week with a 66-18 defeat of Oldham Bears at Knuwsley Road yesterday.

Championship pacemaker finds new winning strategy to extend lead

Hill victory shatters Ferrari dream

IN IMOLA

AN ITALIAN television presenter knelt in the grass beside the grid a few minutes before the start of yesterday's San Marino Grand Prix and picked a daisy to give to Michael Schumacher. He took it with a smile and thousands of Ferrari fans in the grandstands behind him roared their approval. Flower-power and the lostering of fond illusions often go hand in

For a blissful 24 hours after the world champion had stolen pole position from the Williams-Renault of Damon Hill on Saturday afternoon. all Italy had prayed that Schumacher would become the first Ferrari driver to win here since Patrick Tambay 13 years ago. Their klaxons blared in the night and when dawn broke on the hillside above the Rivazza curve, many were still clutching wine bottles as they emerged from their makeshift shelters.

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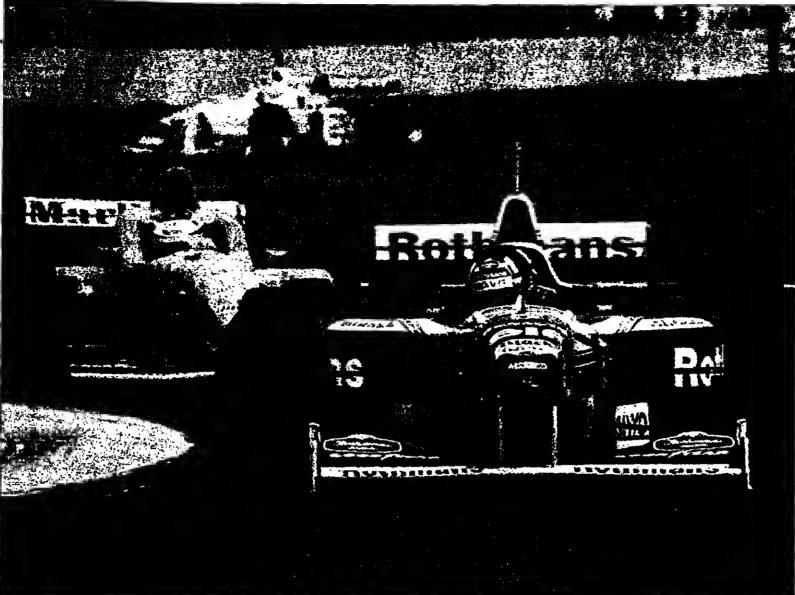
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gains

By the time the race started, they may even have been convinced that Hill was not the same man who had won the first three grands prix of this season. Perhaps they believed that the vulnerability he showed last year was about to be triggered again by the hiccough that was his fourth place at the Nürburgring in the European Grand Prix eight days ago. Hill, though, was about to play Lyndon B Johnson to new dreams.

Even if he did not lead from start to finish, even if he never overtook Schumacher on the track, he drove with a maturity and patience that might have evaded him last year. One needed only to look at Jean Alesi, sliding around like a learner on a skidpan in his Benetton-Renault, to see that Hill's car control, too, was beyond compare. When he is driving like this, the passions behind Ferrari - that they are a lot more competitive than Schumacher would have us all believe — do not matter a jot.

So even though the world champion overtook him on the second lap and David Coulthard, who had started like a bullet from a gun again, led for the first third of the race. Hill bided his time and let his driving and the pit-stop strategy hatched between him and the Williams' designer, Adrian Newey, take their toll. in the end, it was almost easy. He claimed the seventeenth



Hill takes an early lead over Schumacher, the world champion, on his way to a brilliant victory at Imola yesterday. Photograph: Paolo Cocco

16 seconds from Schumacher, who drove his car so hard and so furiously that a brake disc broke on his through the last lap and left him limping over the line, relieved to finish and quickly overwhelmed by legions of fans invading the track.

For Hill, it was the perfect riposte to those who had suggested his new-found serenity may have been shattered by his reverse last week. His championship lead over his nearest challenger, his team-mate, Jacques Ville-

neuve, is now 21 points. "It is great to get back on course again," Hill said after the race. "After the hiccough we had, we are now back on winning form. It is possible that in years past, I might victory of his career by more have been worse affected by

a divorce, to leave something

as exciting as this, but then, on

the other hand, I found myself

in another exciting situation."

ceived from a long-time friend.

Ted Owens, the legendary

former coach of the University

of Kansas, on his appointment

That was the offer he re-

what happened in Germany. but this year I have not deviated from my course." Hill also emphasised his debt to Newey. He said that just ten minutes before the start of the race, he had asked

him to explain the variation on the normal two-stop strategy one more time to make sure he both understood it and agreed with it. His compliance paid off handsomely.

DETAILS FROM IMOLA

RESULT (63 taps, 308,19km); f, O HN (GB), Whitems, Thr 35mm 26,1556ec (av speed; 183,761 kph); 2, M Schumacher (Ger), Ferrari, at 16,4sec; 3, G Barger (Austra), Benetton, 46,8; 4, E Invine (GB), Ardan (T.15,8; 5, R Barnchello (Br), Ardan (T.18,49, 6, 14asi ffr., Benetton, 1lap; 7, P Dinit; fBr), Liger, 1lap; 8, M Halskinen (Finl, McLaren, Mercedes, 2laps; 9, P Lorry (Porl, Minardi Ford, 2laps; 10, L Backer (II), Ford, 4laps; 11, J Wilemaune (Carl), Williams (Seps Did not zapra; 10, L. Bander (III, Pon. 4aps; 11. Vilenauve. Clan), Williams, Seps. Did not finish; 12, O Paris (Fr), Ligher, 54'aps; 13. U Kanyama (Japen), Tyrell, 43'aps; 14. Couthard (GB), McLaren, 44laps, 15. F. Hossel (BI), Footwork, 40; J. Verstapper

FASTEST (AP: Hill (Imin 28,931sec, 136,032spt).
CHAMPIONSHIP POSITIONS (after five rounds): Drivers 1, Hill 43pts, 2, Wiseneuve 22, 3 Schumacher 16, 4, Alexi 11, 5, Irvne 9; equal 6, Berger and Barnchello 7, 8, Hakkunen 5, 9, Coultrand 4, 10, Salo 3; enal 11, Paper Westerpres and Sarryle

REMAINING GRANDS PRIX May 19: Monaco Monte Carlo, June 2 Epartish, Baroslona, June 16; Carnadian, Montreal June 30; Frenct, Magny Cours, July 14; British, Silverstone, July 28; German, Hockerheim, Aug 11: Hungarian, Buda-rest Aug 25: Belgian, Spa-Francor-champs Sept 8: Italian, Monta, Sept 22: Portuguese, Esioni, Oct 13: Japanese, Suturia. place on the grid with a significantly heavier fuel load than Schumacher, who barged his way through into second place at the Tamburello chicane carly on the second lap, but could not get past Coulthard. As he laboured. Hill managed to stay in touch with them both, even though he was running at a

Schumacher and Coulthard made their first pit-stops after 21 and 22 laps respectively and the German emerged in front courtesy of a quicker stop and a flying lap while the Scot was in the pit lane. It still left Hill with a lead of nearly 20 seconds. By the time the Englishman made his first stop on the thirtieth lap, he had built up a big enough lead to emerge ahead of

Schumacher stopped for a second time on the fortieth lan. leaving Hill with a 25 second lead which he extended by the fiftieth lap. He was so much on top, he allowed himself the luxury of a second stop to change tyres, even though it was not strictly necessary, before he coasted to the chequered flag.

Coulthard ran another fine race in the steadily-improving McLaren-Mercedes before a gear-box problem ended his brought the struggling Benetton team a little solace with a distant third place and Alesi, after a host of mishaps and spins, one of which blighted Villeneuve's race, managed sixth. He might need more than a daisy to bring him luck, but no one at Benetton will be

Gerhard Berger

Payne watches challengers come to grief at final hole

FROM JOHN HOPKINS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT IN BERGAMO

JIM PAYNE, who looks like Russ Abbott but is funnier, has endured a wretched two years while suffering from and then recovering from a back mjury, but he had something to smile about yesterday when he won the Italian Open

ا هكذا من الأصل

The manner of Payne's victory rounded off a week that had been far from ordinary. It began with every Italian. seemingly, having high hopes of victory for the local hero, Costantino Rocca, hopes that Rocca could not fulfil. It continued with regular interruptions for rain and two rounds having to be played yesterday. The conclusion came when Payne posted a target of 275, nine under par, 90 minutes before play fin-ished and then watched from a lounge in the dubhouse as Lee Westwood, the leader after three rounds, and Patrik Sjoland, of Sweden, fell away

on the 72nd hole. Payne, a former Walker Cup player who lives in Boston, Lincolnshire, had two 67s to win £85,000 and put an end to the difficulties he has endured since his back started to hurt in the middle of 1994. First, he had to find out what was wrong with it, which took a few months; then he had to

I am delighted, said. "I was always told the operation I had in September 1994 would be a success, but it has been a long time coming."

Westwood, 23 last month, had dominated the morning's play with a dazzling display that included three bogeys at the start and then ten birdies. including five in succession. His spectacular scoring was due, in part, to forging a new partnership with Peter Cowan, the professional at Lindrick, who works on his swing, and in part to John Graham, his veteran caddie. whom some consider to be the best reader of greens in Europe. Down the years, Graham's bosses have included Mark James and Nick Faldo. Graham's nickname is Scotch - and it is not because he is good at eightsome reels. Westwood, who led by four

strokes soon after the start of

the last round, was wobbling as he reached the turn. He drove into the right rough on the 8th and the 9th and on the 10th his drive was t00 yards off line down a bank. He courageously got his par on that hole, skilfully getting down in two strokes from 100 yards out, but it all fell apart when he took an eight on the

par-four 12th. Though he got back to nine under par and level with Payne after 71 holes, his driving let him down again on the last. He hit into trees and took six to finish with a 75, ten strokes worse than his morn-

Sjoland, 25 next week, who might have had a chance of victory in Madeira last month



Payne: long wait

but for five-putting the last green, needed a par on the 72nd to tie with Payne, but his inexperience told and he hit his second shot wide from the middle of the fairway and took

☐ Robert Lee won his first title since the Portugese Open on the main European Tour in 1987 by scoring a closing 67, four under par, to clinch the Canarias Challenge in Las Palmas yesterday.

The Royal Mid-Surrey professional. 34, who lost a playoff for the Kenya Open in February, finished on 268, 16 under par, for a five-shot victory and the £10,340 first prize. Simon Burnell, of Watford, held on with a 73 to share second place with Joakim Rask, of Sweden

Leading scores, page 29

Hanks leaves with a sense of loss

By Nicholas Harling

AS MIKE HANKS must in- ation," he said. "I didn't want wardly have feared, his players could not give him a winning send-off from Wembley Arena. The departing coach's two-year spell in charge of Manchester Giants ended on Saturday with a 95-86 defeat as London Towers advanced to last night's final of the Budweiser Championship play-offs against Birmingham Bullets.
Yet, for all that, Hanks did

his credentials little harm. He achieved as much as could be expected with a squad that may not have won anything. but did, at least, reach Wembley in successive seasons. With the help of their move from the National Cycling Centre into the Nynex Arena and the not inconsiderable assistance of Rick Taylor now, ironically, the Towers' general manager - they became Europe's fourteenth best-supported club, something to which no other British

club has aspired. In the circumstances, it is hardly surprising that Hanks will harbour some misgivings as he leaves the Cook Organisation, which made the whole thing possible.

"It's such a great organis-

chances

GREAT Britain suffered successive defeats at the Azlan Shah hockey tournament in Ipoh, Malaysia, losing 5-0 to Australia yesterday and 3-2 to Malaysia on Saturday (Sydney Friskin writes). In both matches. Britain's fine approach work was ruined by the inability to seize chances, underlining the urgent need to find a sharpshooter.

as athletic director at Saint Leo College (an NCAA Divi-To add to their troubles sion II school) in Tampa after Halls was forced to leave the Todd Smiley's resignation as field yesterday with the recurrence of a back injury. Fordham came on to play at right half, causing McGuire Hanks dismissed the notion that his departure had anyto fall back to deep defence. By the end of the match. thing to do with the discord in the Manchester locker-room Britain had made more subthat briefly resulted in a onegame ban for the club's outstitutions, calling on Shaw, standing American player, Mark Robinson, after he had Hoskin and Hall to try to add bite to the attack.

objected to the coach's tactics. Australia, who started with a vigorous assault on the We've had some conversa-Britain goal capitalised on tions," Hanks admitted. "but I think you'll find that, over the their third short corner, which course of a season, every team was converted by Stacy. He scored from another two minof ten players in a league of 36 games will have some differutes into the second half: ences of opinion or other. 1 Hager added two more, both from open play, before Kingsthink the team is playing better now than all year." ton completed the rout. Against Malaysia, Britain Unfortunately for him. in spite pulled back a 2-0 deficit of 22 points from Robinson through Shaw and Laslett. and 18 from Kevin St Kitts, it

Britain let go begging

opposition yesterday.

but failed to contain Nawawi seven minutes from time.

Rusedski's power serves up prospect of promotion

BY ALLX RAMSAY

DON'T make ace now please," was the despairing cry from Iziok Bozic on match point as Greg Rusedski steamrollered past the diminurive Slovenian No 1 to give Great Britain an unassailable 3-1 lead in their Davis Cup tennis tie yesterday. Rusedski was not listening. He served his 24th ace of the match to win 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 in just 82 minutes and put Britain one step closer promotion from the Euro/African zone group two. Despite the fact that

Rusedski sits a comfortable 361 places above Bozic in the world rankings, it was still an impressive performance. At 6ft 3in. Rusedski stands nine inches taller than Bozic, but, in terms of his tennis, he was head and shoulders above the For the record, of Rusedski's

24 aces, six were on second services while he conceded a miserly eight points on his own service in the three sets. Just for good measure, he managed to demolish the scoreboard five times. Bozic was lucky to get a racket to most of Rusedski's thunderbolts and by the start of the third set, he was looking for a

little moral support. "They shouldn't allow it," he said to the crowd as the twentieth ace

whistled past his ears.
David Lloyd, the Great Britain captain and a man seldom at a loss for words, remained silent at the courtside. He knew his place. "He |Rusedskil was in a different frame of mind from any time I have seen him." Lloyd said. "He was totally focused and when someone is like that you don't want to say anything. He only made about three errors all day. Greg was frighteningly good. It was scary."



It was all the more remarkable for the fact that Rusedski was still suffering from a virus and had been ill the night before. He spent the hour-anda-half before the match asleep on the massage table in the dressing-room. "I wasn't making too many jokes out there, I was very serious," he said. "! wanted to make sure we won

the tie 3-1 and it didn't have to

rely on the last match."
With Tim Henman still to return to the fold for the next tie, against Ghana, Lloyd is a happy man. He tries to temper his enthusiasm with realism, but, even so, he has his eyes on a quick escape from the lower ranks of the Davis Cup. "Our players are too good to be in this group," he said, "but I'm actually pleased we lost a match here on Friday. It meant I could try out a different doubles team on Saturday and then for Greg to come out and play on the last day under such pressure and play better than I've ever seen

him was a tremendous performance." With the tie already won, Nick Gould made his Davis Cup debut, beating Borut Uhr 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 in the final match.

Hackney in frame for Solheim Cup

BY P/TRICIA DAVIES

LISA HACKNEY, 28, from Staffordshire, took a leap towards Solheim Cup selection with an impressive victory in the women's Welsh Open at St Pierre, Chepstow. yesterday. She finished with a round of 72, one under par, for a total of 289, three under, one shot ahead of Laura Navarro, of Spain. Kristel Mourgue d'Algue, of France, making ber tour debut as a professional, surged into third place with seven birdies in a round of 67, the best of the

It was Hackney's maiden win on the American Express European Tour and carned her £11,250. She also picked up 180 Solheim Cup points, to move from eighteenth to fifth on the list that will dominate the season until the European team to meet the United States is chosen after the Compaq Open in Sweden on September 1.

The first seven players in the standings will be in the team as of right and the five remaining places are in the gift of Mickey Walker, Europe's captain. She was at St Pierre to see Hackney play the last nine holes in two under par after a ropey first nine of

37 and was impressed with the Eoglishwoman's composure when it mattered.

Navarro, one of a golfing family, turned a procession into a contest with three birdies in the last five holes and, when Hackney pushed her tee shot at the last, a par three of 146 yards, into a bunker, she gave her supporters palpitations. However, she managed the bogey four she needed to win.

Not everyone emerged unscathed from a hole thatwas less fearsome than it will be during the Solheim Cup. when it will measure about 200 yards off the back tee.

Natascha Fink, of Austria, using a five-iron, hoicked her ball onto the roof of the professional's sbop. "Every-body laughed," Fink said, "but I dido't think it was very funny at the time. I thought of jumping in the lake." She hit another ball instead — the roof was out of bounds, so Alpine climbing skills were not required — and finished with a five and, eventually, a

It was Hackney who was in tears. "I can't quite believe it," she said. "I just don't know what to say."

Fickle winds turn the tide in Brown's favour

SAILING CORRESPONDENT IN LE HAVRE

FOR too many skippers and frustrated crews, it was all too much like last summer, as boats went backwards in flat, calm seas, governed more by tide than by wind.

The Cervantes Trophy Race from Cowes to Le Havre, the Royal Ocean Racing Club's (RORC) traditional offshore season-opener, started early on Saturday morning with a forecast northerly Force 5, the prospect of which was enough to change the destination from Fecamp to the much safer

entry of Le Havre. In the event, the wind blew from virtually every point on the compass and for long periods not at all over the 24hour race, but at no time did it reach anything like Force 5. As was so often the case

was not good enough to topple

during the long, hot summer last year, the decisive influence on the outcome came at a mid-race tide gate that trapped more than half the fleet into a position from which they were not able to recover. On this occasion, it was the EC2 buoy, roughly halfway between the Isle of Wight and the north-east tip of the Cherbourg peninsula, which was reached by the leaders as the ride was turning in their favour but the wind

was dying away to nothing.

As a result, all but the first

ten or so yachis in the 43-

strong fleet found themselves CHS and in the IMS division drifting backwards away from the mark, while the leaders took the tide down to Le Havre as their flogging sails crackled

like guntire.

When it did pick up, the challenge for the often newlyassembled crews was to respond quickly and then change gear as the conditions demanded. Keeping the yachts moving in light airs required concentration through a long and cold night. The overall winner under

Brian Clarke's monthly fishing column will appear iomorrow

was Chris Brown in his Hamble-based 135, Billy J Whizz. Brown, who was second overall last year, was missing two crew, which turned out to be no bad thing. "It just helped having less people on the boat because it was so light," he said. "On the way to EC2 was when the race

was won or lost." Second overall was Nigel Bramwell's Bashford/Howison 41, Hawk, which took line honours, with Bill Perrin in third in the IMX 38. Sharp Exit. In the IMS division, Hawke was second with Don Moreton's Old Mother Gun

The Rob Humphries-designed 40-footer, helmed by

the former Australia Olympic sailing coach. Dave Rickards. did well in light airs, which normally do not suit her. Mike Fitzgerald, the skipper, said the fickle wind made life particularly difficult. "It was a good test of crews' ability to change gear really quickly sometimes we were good at it. but not all the time."

Alan Green, director of racing for the RORC and principal race officer for the event. was impressed with the performance put up by the leading boats. The conditions were baffling, but, despite that, some boats managed to achieve very good results," he said. "Light winds and strong tides are amongst the most difficult conditions offshore."

Scottish incursion falls short BY COLIN MCQUILLAN

SCOTTISH hopes of achiev-

ing a second European men's team squash championship win over England were firmly repelled at the Frans Otten Stadion in Amsterdam on Saturday when their opponents, despite missing three key players, emerged comfortable 3-1 winners. It was En-

gland's 24th win in 25 years. With Peter Marshall, Simon Parke and Del Harris all on the long-term sick list, England called up Mark Cairns, of Oxford, and Paul Johnson, of Kent, to play alongside the established captain, Chris Walker, and Mark Chaloner, the young Lincoln player who emerged as the stahwart of

England's first world team

championship win last November. The final climaxed a fever-

ish week in which England dominated qualifying pool A while Scotland squeezed narrowly through pool B, reversing the spiral that threatened them with relegation last year.

The return of Peter Nicol, the first Scot to win the British championship, and the inclusion of Stuart Cowie, the former England junior, brought them to the final hurdle in Amsterdam and, with Nicol trouncing Walker 9-3, 9-0, 9-6 at first string, they were close to repeating their only victory in the competition, in 1992, when they removed a far stronger England side from the semi-finals.

With Cairns and Johnson winning comfortably against Alisdair Taylor and David Gordon, Cowie's task was to defeat Chaloner with sufficent strength to give Scotland a victory on the countback of games. He failed, going down 96, 90, 91.

The result gave England their usual European double, their women taking a nineteenth successive title against Germany on Friday. Scotland's women finished fifth by defeating Finland 2-1.

Results, page 29

Curtain comes down on Ball's final passion play

David Maddock sees Manchester City suffer the drop after failing to capitalise on a lacklustre Liverpool performance

Manchester City could not clearly not interested in winconceal the harsh truth that they were simply not good enough to save themselves. Even with the assistance of a disgracefully indifferent Liverpool, they were one goal short of an astonishing comeback that would have preserved their place in the FA Carling Premiership.
If there was a cup for cock-

ups, Malcolm Allison, the former City manager, once said, then City would win it. Never was that better illustrated than here on this remarkable day when they performed so badly for 60 minutes that they could have been buried under a landslide, had the visiting side not, ap-

When it is parently, taken pity on them. As it was, they not to be, you down and getting out the maps for have to Grimsby. Then, in typical City accept it' fashion, they con-

founded all the odds to draw level and give themselves 12 minutes to find the winner, and salvation. It was not to be. Kavelasvili,

the Georgian substitute, came closest when he shaved a post in injury time. The reality though, was that the Manchester club did not deserve to escape the drop.
"It was not be be," Alan Ball, their manager, said.

We created many chances and could have done it, but I'm a realist and, when it is not to be, you have to accept it. It was the biggest disappoint ment of my career, I feel sorry for the fans because we have given them another kick in

He was right. Quite how they could have displayed such a lack of passion, commitment even, for two-thirds of the most important game that they have played this season is unfathomable. To

A STIRRING late revival by do it against a side that was so

The rousing finale may have hidden a number of ills. but it should not be allowed to for long. City, under Ball, have struggled all season and never more have they struggled than in a quite shocking first half here. Liverpool strolled around with barely a worry, and no obvious intent. Never can Robbie Fowler have passed the ball inside the penalty area so much; not against this backdrop that City's performance has to be judged, not their, admittedly spirited, response when it was

just about too late. Ball must take

He has always held a passion for the game, and maintained that he is able to transmit it to his players. Not here. He

the naive tactical approach that has done so much to put City in this position.

Playing Quinn at centre forward without employing wingers to give him the ball surely ranks as the most significant blunder of an error-filled season. It is run close, though, by his use of Clough, who cannot have passed to the Liverpool team as much in his days at Anfield as he did here.

He was a passenger, asked to sit deep in midfield, and was eventually booed by the City supporters, who were further bemused when Ball finally brought on a winger, Phillips, and took Quinn off.

ft meant that only Lomas offered any real opposition in the middle of the park, so it was no surprise when Liverpool found themselves two goals up. The first came after six minutes. McMananman



Falling on hard times: Quinn, the City forward, takes a tumble as his side slides towards relegation at Maine Road yesterday. Photograph: Paul McFegar

galloping free down the left into acres of free space and providing a cross that Lomas sliced into his own net.

The second was also a product of appalling defending. Liverpool advanced with-out challenge and McManaman fed Rush to allow the

last league game for City had not had the best of

luck, Stephen Lodge, the referee, denying a blatant penal-ty when he ruled that Summerbee had been fouled outside the box, and they did spurn many chances. Liverpool appeared to stop

playing completely in the second half. It was then that City came into the game, and they were given some encouragement when Lodge made up for his earlier error by awarding a penalty to Kinkladze when, at best, he a penalty was merely obstructed by

Rösler converted in the sevenoeth minute, and Sy-mons created a stomachchurning finish for the City supporters when he turned well in the box to dispatch a good cross from Phillips on 78 minutes. Typical City that;

on them; but sadly far more typical of City to offer hope at even that late stage without quite managing to deliver

Ball, though, remained defiant in that slighty embarrassing way of his. "It could myself to come back strong-

DECTI FIGURES 41 y.

MANCHESTER CITY (3.4-1-2) E ImmelBrightwell, N. Symons N. Curle —
Summerbee, I. Cloudy (sub. M. Karetashi 87mm), S. Lomas, M. Brown — G. Nin-lad.

— U. Roder, N. Curin (sub. M. Phalips, 59.

LIVERPOCU, 15-3-2) D. James — J. McAleM. Winghl, N. Ruddock P. Babbs, R. Jones —
McManaman, M. Thomas, J. Redinapp (st. M. Kennody, 461 — I. Rush. R. Fowler

Tattonia, B. Liston.

Millwall status lowered by feeble end result

FOOTBALL is supposed to be about winners and losers, but the game at Portman Road yesterday was only about losers. This result and others elsewhere meant that both teams were disconsolate at the end: Ipswich Town failed to reach the Endsleigh Insurance League first division play-offs, while Millwall's relegation gives the good people of Gillingham. Preston and Bury a little something extra to look forward to next season.

At least spswich will be spared any chance of a potentially embarrassing immediate return to the FA Carling Premiership. It took the England job to give their former manager, Bobby Robson, grey hair, but the present incumbent, George Burley, is already well on the way without anything to make it worse.

The first half provided little evidence that either team's immediate ambitions - going up or staying up — deserved to be fulfilled. The public address played The Flintstones theme a few minutes before

Scarborough ...

By KETTH PIKE

THE hangover had been Paul

Scally's, but the real beadache

belonged to Tony Pulis. The

Gillingham manager was

faced with every employee's

nightmare his boss stood

expectantly on the 18th green.

needing a 12-inch putt. Self-

preservation told Pulis to

concede: professionalism dic-

tated otherwise. Like Gillingham's defence

all season, Pulis was giving

nothing away. Scally's money

may have saved the club ten

months ago, funded Pulis's

appointment and then trans-

formed the team, but the

chairman's desire for a place

on the substitutes' bench and

a ten-minute run-out on Sat-

urday was denied him. Senti-

ment and sport mix all too

rarely these days, even in the

third division of the

trendy-looking formations.

goal dominated. Chances were rare, the best falling to Marshall, who volleyed over the bar, then into Keller's midriff, and Milton, who forced Keller to a good save.

The level of sound and fury rose after half-time, but the news from other grounds inspired Ipswich rather than Millwall, whose cause was now more urgent. After 57 minutes, Connor headed away from the jaws of the goal after the Ipswich substitute, Scowcroft, had beaten everyone to a rebound off the goalkeeper.

With both sides needing to radios, Scowcroft again headvin, the fear of conceding a ed goalwards, but this time relief for Keller was provided by a post. There were further goalline heroics from Doyle, but Millwall seemed unable to produce many attacks. When they did. Neill went for glory when a pass to Malkin might

have provided a goal. fn the last quarter of an hour, Sedgley, Marshall and Milton had chances for the home team, but it was all bare nerve ends and neither team

did enough to win. "At the end of last season," Burley said, "everyone was pessimistic, but we've played attacking football and scored a lot of goals. We are disappointed, but no complaints.

We knew it was in our hands." As the news of Portsmouth's win at Huddersfield Town came in, there was the predictable rain of missiles from the Millwall seats and tpswich supporters caught in the mid-dle had to be led to safety.

DESMICH TOWN (3-5-3): R Worth — J Wark 1980: A Vaughan, 64mm), S Sedgley, C Thomsen — M Stockwell S Milton, G Williams, P Mason (sub: J Scowerott, 29). M Tenoco — A Matrie, (Murshall, 19). M Tenoco — A Matrie, (Murshall, 19). M Stevers, B Thatcher — J Connor K Stevers, B Thatcher — O Savoge (sub: L Neil, 70). M Coyle, R Newman, B Sowry, J van Blerk, M Weir (sub: A Witer, 83) — C Malkyr

before he was sent off. His yellow card was Gillingham's

liith of a season in which they

have also had eight players

Scarborough, dominating the second half, revealed Gil-

lingham for what they are: an

attritional, unattractive team.

That said, Scarborough rarely

threatened to cancel out Leo

Fortune-West's 22nd-minute

header. Jim Stannard's 29th

clean sheet ensured Gilling-

ham's entry into history as the

meanest defence over a 46-

match programme, with just 20 goals conceded. They are

welcome to the record. They

have not endeared themselves

to the third division and, with

luck, will get found out in the

secutifut.
GILLINGHAM (4-4-2): J Starmant — G
Michlewhite, A Butter (2utr G Thomas.
84mm), M Herns, W Manuel — O Balley, S
Ratchille, D Martin (autr K Returay, 67). D
Puttnern — J Gaylio (sutr S Budler, 67). L
Fortuno-West, Sections — Section

Fortune-West,
SCARBOROUGH (1-4-4-1), I Ironsids — S
Hicks — D Knowles, J Rockoff, C
Boardman (sub: A Torner, 46, R Lucas — J
Sunderland, M Wells, S Charles, K Magao
— O Poge
Referes: K Leach,

sent off.

Gillingham remain mean to

the last after securing record

Endsleigh Insurance League. Scally, total hero and would-

be player, was consigned to

the directors' box. His tiddler

Scally, an expensive suit ruined when Gillingham's

promotion was confirmed at

Fulham seven days earlier -

"I woke up in a strange hotel

near Slough with no money,

no car and knowing nobody,

he said. "I didn't even know

why I was there" - accepted

the decision with equanimity

and no little humour.

Tracksuited (just in case), he contented himself with a lap

of honour with son Max, six,

It was a shame that Gilling-

ham's supporters and captain

could not summon as much

good grace. The full house

with plenty to celebrate chose

to spend an inordinate

amount of time insulting

Scarborough, while Dave

Martin, having twice tried to dismember opponents with

wild tackles, was taken off

on his shoulders.

had slipped past the bole.

Portsmouth live to tell tall tale of narrow escape

Portsmouth.....1

BY MARK HODKINSON

THE computers at Huddersfield's high-tec McAlpine Stadium provide all manner of statistical information. By half-time, for example, it was relayed that precisely 2,483 Portsmouth supporters had packed into the South Stand behind the goal

Over the summer, urban egends on the south coast will have it that the computer considerably under-counted as scores of Pompey followers claim "f was there". They might have seen Portsmouth ensure their survival in the Endsleigh Insurance League first division, but few will report that they had seen a football match, not by its proper definicion anyway.

Matters were too tense, too desperate, for little aside from a frantie mêlee where kicking the ball hard and far counted as a positive ploy. Portsmouth made the urgency of the situation clear immediately. winning a corner after just 24 seconds. Like a cloud of smoke, they choked play, pushing Huddersfield ever deeper. The home side, bewildered and caught unexpectedly in someone else's dogfight, were hardly in the mood. Their own passing game was spoiled by the sheer zest of Portsmouth's determination.

Portsmouth's nerves were soothed early when Carter played the ball over Huddersfield's defence for Burton to hook cleanly past Francis. The Portsmouth game-plan thereafter was manifest - hold on to the result at all costs. They



Portsmouth afloat

Huddersfield Town.........0 populated the midfield and ran every ball to ground. driven on by the inspirational

Martin Allen.

The first pass of note took more than half an hour to arrive when Carter placed the ball across the field into the path of Hall. Thomson headed against the bar, but Allen was adjudged to be offside when he drove the rebound into the net.

Thornley, on loan to Hud-dersfield from Manchester United, was the only player willing to trap the bail and keep it at his feet. He was expecting to supply passes to

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Booth, but his striking partner had to retire hurt after Knight collided with him on the sixyard box.

Huddersfield's solitary effort in the second half came when Edwards cut inside and the ball trickled just a yard past Knight's post. The home supporters began to tease Portsmouth with the erroneous chant of "t-0 to the Millwall". It served to strength Pompey's resolve, with every player tackling

ferociously.
With minutes remaining, Thornley was involved in a futile altercation with Simpson and was sent off by Jim Rushton, a referee officiating for the last time in professional football. At the final whistle, Portsmouth players ran to their supporters where they were told that relegation rivals Millwall had drawn 0-0 at lpswich and Portsmouth's safety was guaranteed.

Allen said: "I think we feel relief more than anything. It isn't really a mood of celebration, we're just glad it's all over and we're still in the first division next season."

Trouble flared briefly at the end when Portsmouth sup-porters spilled onto the pitch and a small group ran towards the home supporters. Scuffles broke out before four police horses separated the factions and order was restored.

SUDICU.

HUDDERSPIELD TOWN (#2-4) S France
— SJerkins, T Sculy, K Gray, T Cowen—L
Maker (rub-S Collins, 29mm). O Bullock —
R Edwards, F Jepson, A Booth (sub, S
Baldy, 6), B Thomison
Portisanoum (H-4-1-1); A Kinghr — A
Thomson, A Awford, G Button, J Hees—P
Hall, A Michauphian, M Allen, F Simpson—
J Carter — O Burton.
Belanne, J Burston.

Izzet makes Watford bow to the inevitable

BY ANDREW LONGMORE

THE career of Graham Taylor took another step back to its humble beginnings at Vicarage Road yesterday. Twenty years after lifting Watford out of the bonom division and onto a roller coaster ride to second in the top division, he watched as his side slipped further down the Endsleigh

Insurance League.

A goal by Mustafe Izzet condemned Watford to the delights of Rotherham, Shrewsbury and Chesterfield next season and kept alive Leicester's hopes of a return to the likes of Old Trafford and St James' Park.

Leicester meet Stoke City in the first leg of the play-offs next Sunday at Filbert Street, their fourth tilt at promotion via this route in the last five seasons, but linle in a workmanlike victory suggested that the play-offs will do anything more than delay the despair. In Heskey, Leicester have a player of raw pace and talent, in Claridge a durable old stager, but they lack invencion in midfield and pace down the The Premiership

they were ten points away from survival and already resigned to relegation. For the past three weeks, defeat would have been terminal but a spate of goals and a run of four wins in five games staved off the inevitable until the last 90 minutes of the season. They are born optimists here and the standing ovation for their team at the end suggested that their sense of perspective had not deserted them during a traumatic season.

When Taylor arrived in



Bergkamp makes sure of place in Europe

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF fied for the first division play-THE BATTLE for the one

remaining place in European compedition next season may not have attracted the same feverish attention as those that would decide the championship and the team bound inr the Endsleigh Insurance League, but the outcome was no less certain. Appropriately, it was

Dutchman - Arsenal's Holland international, Dennis Bergkamp - who settled the issue in their favour al Highbury. His superlative 84th-minute strike scaled a 2-t victory over Bolton Wanderers, already relegated from the FA Carling Premiership, and booked their place in the Uefa

Cup next season. Arsenal's rivals could not afford simply to match them and Everton missed out despite a t-0 victory over Aston Villa, while Blackburn Rovers' 3-2 victory at Stamford Bridge was not good enough.

Charlton deservedly quali-

offs - where they will take on south London rivals, Crystal Palace - with a hard-earned point from a I-I draw with Volverhampion Wanderers. The Football Association is to investigate crowd trouble

yesterday at Hull City's second division match against Bradford City. Hull supporters invaded the pitch before the start at Boothferry Park in printest at the team's relegation and there was violence during and after the match.

Michael Knighton, the Carlisle United chairman, yesterday threatened to sue the Football League over their handling of the abanduned second division game between Brightnn and York City. The match will be replayed after crowd trouble at the Gold-sione Ground and Knighton feels that puts Carlisle at a disadvantage. York will stay up and Carlisle gn down if City draw or beat Brighton.

ther Blissett as coach and capabilities at present.

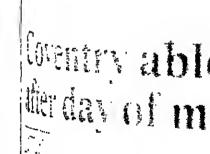
To be fair, the Watford Elton John as talisman, escape miracle had already been per-formed. On April Fool's Day, seemed to be written into the script, but two defeats in the first two games highlighted how low the club had sunk since Taylor's departure a decade ago. Nostalgia alone proved to be inadequate and the only consolation was that, even if Watford had won. results elsewhere went against Quite what role the former

England manager will play now remains to be seen. He was in suit and tie yesterday, as befits his title of general manager, but he was still directing operations from the touchline and will find it hard to hang up his tracksuit. Watford will have a reshuffle through the summer to face their first season outside the top two divisions for 17 years. The decisive goal summed

up a strangely subdued, even confused, affair. A cross by Whitlow on the hour was headed back across his own goal by Devnn White, the Watford centre-forward, and Izzet, a 21-year-old on loan from Chelsea, headed home from close range for his first goal in league football. Leicester deserved no less.

Surprisingly. Waiford lacked spirit or adventure as if they knew their day had gone. Only Mooney, a livewire of a left-winger, gave the Leicester defence any trouble. White turned a left-foot shot from Mooney's cross into the arms of Poole and Ramage. Watford's top scorer, blazed over from 12 yards, but there was little sign of the scoring form that had brought 17 goals in five games. As Warford belatedly threw caudon to the wind. Leicester could have extended their lead. Heskey, Robins and Claridge wasting presentable chances to put the maner beyond doubt.

At the final whistle, Taylor lead his team into the middle of the pitch to appland the home fans. He might have mislaid his old magic touch, hui he siill has the human touch, at least, Leicester will look to history for their succour. Two years ago, the city's rughy union side lost to Bath in the final of the Pilkington Cup and Leicester gained promution through the play-offs. WATFORD 13-4-1-2): F Million — R Page, S Palmer, D Luddon — D Bazeley A Hostenthaler (sup. K Millen 77mm), G Poner C Ramage — I Mooney, O Connolly (sub. 1 Million 73), D White LEICESTER CITY (4-1-2): Y, Poole — S Gray on J Walto S Walth, If Whitlow — M Ized N Lennon S Taylor E Healey — M Poblish sub. G Parver, 83), S Clandge Release: (Firitby



ه الأصل الم

Keegan's team sees title aspirations disappear with leaden-footed display

Newcastle fall below the highest standards

Tottenham Hotspur 1

BY PETER BALL NEWCASTLE United's season of high drama ended in anticlimax in the bright spring sunshine yesterday. Needing to win to give themselves any chance of taking advantage of a slip by Manchester United

at the top of the FA Carling Premiership, they could only draw as nerves left them leaden-footed and dull-minded for too long. At the close, the supporters, whose belief and loyalty has never wavered, stayed behind

en masse to cheer their team and manager. After 15 minutes. Kevin Keegan answered their calls and led his players on a lap of honour, but their trudging steps revealed that it was an act of duty, the celebrations of their highest position for 69 years having a hollow ring after the rich promise of winter, when they had led the Premiership by 12

Yesterday. Newcastle did not do themselves justice. Their only chance was to win and hope that Middles-

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brough could do them a favour. Even that proved an illusory hope as Manchester United won in style, making events at St James' Park irrelevant

Yet Newcastle did not do their job, anyway. Tentative and nervous, the attacking flair that had lit up the Premiership deserted them for too long yesterday afternoon, only a late flourish when Asprilla arrived — and, equal-ly significantly, Sol Campbell departed - enabling them to

claim the draw. Until then, Tottenham Hotspur had looked far the livelier and more dangerous side, Sheringham once again pulling the strings with his inteiligence, and only some poor final passes preventing thent from taking the lead

long before they did. Newcastle, by contrast, had little to offer. A team built on skill and imagination ended up hurrying the ball forward for Ferdinand and hoping. It was a forforn hope. Campbell's physique overshadows even the England striker and he towered above him, heading long ball after long ball

away to safety. With Beardsley running into cul-de-sacs, Ginola's promise too uften failing to reach fruition and, for a time, Batty reverting to type and



Ferdinand, right, is congratulated by team-mates after equalising for Newcastle, but the celebrations are muted as their title

riving the ball away constant-Newcastle had little penetration, even though they had the better of the passession. Tottenham, for their part,

always looked likely to exploit the known failings of the Newcastle defence. As early as the second minute. Sheringham's clever pass put in Howells, who went down elaiming a penalty as Batty ran across him, but Dermot Gallagher, the referee, was not impressed. Another minute and Mabbutt got free for a header from Anderton's free kick and, although he put il wide, it was already evident that Newcastle were not on their game.

However, soon their first and, as it turned out, their best chance of the first half arrived when Ferdinand's flick reached Ginola at the far post, six yards out. The ball hit the Frenchman on the thigh and spun away, a mistake by such an assured player that fold its

Soon Sheringham was sending in a couple of sighting efforts as Newcastle gave the ball away and then the news came through that Alex Ferguson's team had taken the lead at Middlesbrough. The supporters, however, had a fervour that their team was lacking and it persuaded them to increase the decibels in their attempt to urge Newcastle forward. It had its effect. Walker needed to make one excellent save from Batty and then another, more straightforward one, but, by the interval, the most pertinent question seemed to be when

than when Newcastle would. The answer was ten minutes after half-time. News had just come through of Manchester United's second goal when the worst happened. Newcastle had been giving the ball away consistently. This time, Beardsley, of all people, did it on the halfway line with the

Tottenham would score rather

ham's attempt to send in Anderton failed, but when he recovered the ball, his cross found Armstrong, who turned it back for Dozzell to place it beyond Hislop.

Newcastle might have equalised almost immediately as that goal stirred them into action, but Ginola's drive was turned onto the crossbar by Walker. At last, the introduction of fresh legs brought fresh ideas and turned the tide. Asprilla had been on the field for four minutes, much of it occupied with treatment on Sheringham, when he reached the byline, turned his man and laid the ball in for Ferdinand

to shoot home. With that, Newcastle moved forward in a last attempt to win the game. They might have done so as Mabbutt

misjudged a bounce and Clark took advantage to fob over Walker only to see the bail rebound off the bar. With Campbell now off the

ball was paying dividends, but not enough for Newcastle, although Walker had to make one excellent point-blank save from Ferdinand.

Keegan last night defused his criticism of the Manchester United manager. Ferguson, by hailing the team from Old Trafford as "great champions".

"Our congratulations go to Manchester United and their supporters because we're good losers here," Keegan said. Everyone has said that we have thrown it away, but that is not giving credit to the way they have caught us. They will be great representatives of this league in Europe - I wish it

was us, but there you are." NEWCASTLE UNITED (4-4-1-1) S Hotop — S Watson, O Paccock, P Albert, R Elirati — In Gallegne, Euro L Carr, Safmin, R Lee, D Barry, O Ginola — P Beardslay (sub: F Asprilla, 66) — L Ferdinand.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR (4-4-2) I Walfort

C Wisson, S Campbell (sub: C
Calderwood, 68), 5 Mabbud, J Edinbrough

O Anderion, J Dozzell, O Howels, R Fox
(sub. R Rosenthal, 84) — C Armstrong, E
Sharingham field, the straightforward high

le h	opes were already	fading.	Photogra	ph: Dav	e Jones
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	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Played	Points	Goal	Recent
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2	Newcastle	-38	78	229	COMPANY
3	Liverpool	38	71	₩36	WDWDD
4	Astoo Villa	38	63	117	MIDIL
5	Arsenal	`38	63	211723	LDDDW
6	Everton	38	61	F20	WYCIW
7	Blackburn	38	61	+14-	WOWWW
8	Tottenham	38	61	+12	DODWO
9		38	58	4.	- LDLDW
ĨO	West Ham	38	· ·	9	FMDFD
Û.	Chelsea	38	58	+2	LWDDL
12	Middlesbrough	-34	43		MDLLL
13	Leeds	38	43	-17	mn
14	Wimbledon	38	1	-15	WWLD
15	Sheffield Wed	38	40	-13	MIDID
16	Coventry .	38	.38	-18	LWDWD
17	Southampton	38	⊴ 38	-18	LWLWD
18	Manchester City		38	-25	TTMMD

Pressman ensures Wednesday share spoils

West Ham United Sheffield Wednesday 1

BY DAVID POWELL

IF SHEFFIELD Wednesday were anxious about the prospect of relegation from the FA Carling Premiership, it did not show at Upton Park yesterday. There was urgency in their game, but they did not look as though they were

living on their nerves.
Only if Wednesday had lost and Manchester City, Coven-try City and Southampton had won would they have been relegated, and in no less ignominious circumstances than when they went down from the top division six years

ago. In 1990, Sheffield lost five of their last six matches and now, once again, they were latecomers to the relegation struggle. Had it not been for a goal in second-half injury-time yesterday, they would have finished this season with five defeats in their last seven

However, Jon Newsome rose to head in Guy Whittingham's cross, Julian Dicks having given West Ham a 72nd-minute lead. Michael Hughes supplied the cross from a free kick for Dicks to run in unmarked and head to the right of Kevin

A sequence of fine saves from the Wednesday goalkeeper frustrated West Ham. After ten minutes. Hyde was dispossessed by Dowie inside his own half and the forward's shot sent Pressman flying to

Two minutes after the interval, he kept out an electric 25yard drive by Hughes, though he must have felt the voltage go through him, and the match may have been put



Martin: asked to stay

beyond the visitors had not Pressman, after 81 minutes. not gone down smartly to repel a shot by Williamson. Yet West Ham were restricted mainly to long-range shooting as the Wednesday players ran and challenged as if their Premiership status depended

on it.
"We picked the right team for the day," David Pleat, their manager said. "They did not let us down." Cries of "Pleat out" had reverberated around Hillsborough in the 5-2 home defeat by Everton a week earlier. Pleat rejected any suggestion yesterday that he might be on his way. "Perfect-ly all right," he said. "If I had won, lost or drawn, perfectly all right'

Only twice before they scored did Wednesday threaten the West Ham goal, on both occasions from set-pieces. The biggest cheer of the afternoon was reserved for Alvin Martin, the long-serving West Ham player, who came on as substitute for the last two minutes. West Ham's supporters were responding to what they presumed to be Martin's last league appearance. How-ever, Harry Redknapp, the West Ham manager, said afterwards that he was still trying to tempt Martin to stay for another season.

WEST HAM UNITED (4-4-2): L Midosko — T Breacker, S Bilic, M Rieper, J Dicks — M Hughes, D Williamson, S Potis, K Rowland (sub: R Ferdinand, 69mm) — A Catled (sub F Lampard, 69), 1 Dowle (sub: A Martin, 88) Plantiparto, eg., i Libona: (sub. i Anarati, eg.)
Pressman — P. Atherion, D. Walker,
Newsome, I. Briscoe — G. Whittingham,
Hyde, M. Pembridge, R. Blinker (sub. C.
Wackie, 78) — M. Cegryse (sub: f.
Humphreys, 83), D. Hirst.

Coventry able to celebrate after day of mixed emotions

Leeds United

By RUSSELL KEMPSON

HONOURS finished even at Highfield Road yesterday, on a twitchy, hreath-catching afternoon in the FA Carling Premiership. Coventry City qualified for a thirtierh consecutive season in the topflight, finally ridding themselves of the spectre of relegation, and Leeds United avoided what would have been a club record seventh successive league defeat.

Neither side deserved to win, neither merited a defeat, yet it was Coventry who experienced the full runge of emotions. Initial confidence, then self-doubt, then engulfing concern as proceedings elsewhere chopped and changed. Salvarion gained, certain sections

of supporters decided that a spot of extra-curricular activity would not go amiss. Sporadic skirmishes on the pitch threatened to spiral out of control and overshadow Coventry's se escape, but, with the arrival of police nn horseback, the situation eventually calmed downThough edgy and unimaginative, Coventry had dominated a low-key first half. Yet as Ron Atkinson, their manager, and Gordon Strachan, his assistant, prowled the touchline like expectant fathers, urging their players on, the match went nowhere in

The loudest cheers, after six and 41 minutes, were reserved for the news that Liverpool had scored against Manchester City at Maine Road. However, apart from the surging runs of Salako and midfield artistry of Jess, the Coventry supporters were more or less starved of

Whelan, a E2 million buy from Leeds in December, frequently threatened in his usual swaggering style, but he, too, appeared to be afflicted by the enormity and importance of the occasion. Every time he found an opening, he either snatched at his shot, misdirected a header or strangely lost his fooding on a basically sound surface.

It did not get much better after the interval, with Coventry presumably hearing the latest on Manchester City's demise and realising that, even if they lost, they could still stay in the Premiership. It did nothing,

Whelan missing three chances and Leeds becoming increasingly confi-

Under normal circumstances, the home supporters would have been baying for blood, such was the scrappiness of it all, tristead, their vocal encouragement reached a crescendo of near-panic as the bulletin from Maine Road revealed Manchester City's recovery to 2-2.

The closing ten minutes saw the play degenerate further, with Coventry content to hang on for a draw. For a minute after David Elleray, the referee, had blown the whistle. the players stood around, shaking hands, not knowing if they had done enough. It was a pregnant pause of some magnitude. Then the word fillered through that Southampton had drawn 0-0 with Wimbledon. to meant Coventry were safe, even if Manchester City had scored a late winner and, at long last, Highfield Road could breathe again.

COVENTRY CITY (5-3-2): S Ograzone — A Poderno, R Shaw, L Deish: D Burrows, M Hall — P Teller, E Jess. J Safatro — N Whelan, O Outbin. LEEDS UNITED 44-27: J Luke — G Fely. O Weitheral, C Palmer, N Worthington — A Gray (sub-A Coucers, 70mm), G McAlleter, M Tarklar, L Radebe — F Masinga, R Walleco

Southampton hold nerve to prolong top-flight stay

Wimbledon

BY KEITH PIKE

SO, THE Saints go marching on in the FA Carling Premiership. In August they will begin their seventeenth consecutive season in the top division, again inspired and, just occasionally, infuriated by Matthew Le Tissier, courtesy of a draw against Wimbledon at The Dell yesterday.

Their supporters became increasingly fraught at news of Manchester City's fightback against Liverpool, but, ultimately, could relax in the knowledge that club and icon were safe. Southampton live to struggle another day. They stayed up by courtesy of a superior goal difference as City's draw condemned them to relegation instead. City's fate made the day that much sweeter on the south coast, where Alan Ball, who left Southampton for the supposed greater potential of Maine Road last year, has not been forgiven by everyone. "He's short. he's fat, he's going to get the sack," they sang with ill-disguised glee.

the ranks to become Ball's successor, has no such fears. To keep Southampton in the Premiership with the financial odds so clearly stacked against them is no mean

19 OPR

20. Bolton

Weekly change

Merrington dashed from the ground to visit his wife, Pauline, in hospital, where she was admitted on Saturday. "He did well to get through the week and get to the ground today," Laurie McMenerny, the Southampton Director of Foot-

ball, said.

Pauline's illness has taken the edge off things, but the premier feague is the only one to be in. With a club of our resources, we would find it very difficult to get back up. To finish fourth from bottom is a successful season for us."

If it was mostly a day of delight for Southampton, it has been an even better week for Le Tissier, whose future now seems assured, He confirmed that, had Southampton been relegated, he would have left the only dub he has played for and wants to play for. With Glenn Hoddle also installed as successor to Terry Venables as England coach,

"I would have gone had we gone down, but I will be here next season now," Le Tissier said. "It has been one of the toughest seasons I have had here. We were the width of a post away from going down and we would have found it very tough to Yesterday, free kicks and corners

-19

Stayed the same

LWLWL

apart, Le Tissier hardly got a meaningful kick as he found it impossible to shake off the attentons of Kenny Cunningham, his manmarker. One of those corners allowed Dodd an early header that flew wide of the far post, another was met by Monkou and saved by Sullivan.

Those two moments, and a low, last-minute drive by Magilton that Sullivan turned away, were the only times that a goal was really threatened. In the end, goals were not

SOUTHAMPTON (4-4-2): O Beaseni — A Nelison R Hall, K Monkou, F Benati — J Dodd, J Magaton, E Ventison, N Heeney — M Le Tissier, N Shipperley. WIMELEDON (54-1): N Sultivan — C Perry, O Blackwell, A Reeves, K Currangcham, A Kimble — Bloku, R Earle, V Jones, O Laonhardson (sub: J Goodman, 69mm) — O Holdsworth (sub: M

Dignified parting of ways as faithful ask Gullit to Bridge divide



Hoddle hid emotions

Blackburn Rovers3

BY ALYSON RUDO

FOR Chelsea. Glenn Hoddle has. for the past three years, been a cultivated new stepfather, the sort that introduces trips to the theatre and organises long holidays in Tuscany. Judging by their reaction yesterday, the Stamfurd Bridge faithful have grown to love this way of life and far from yearning for Sunday lunch at a burger bar, would much rather he meddling with the pasm machine in the cosy

continental kitchen. Thank you Glenn, bring on Ruud Gullit," read one banner at

Stamford Bridge yesterday, and the chants were all for the Holland international. Gullit looked every dreadlocked bit the seasoned player-manager against Blackburn Rovers - prompting, cajoling, berating - but he has acted like that all season. If the Chelsea board values continuity as much as the Football Association, then Gullit would be their obvious choice as Hoddle's successor.

The Chelsen board, however, is a labyrinth of competing ideals and egos. There could be a big surprise," Ken Bates, the chairman, wrote in his programme notes. He is wrong. Nothing that his hoard comes up with would surprise anyone these days.

The "special message" that

Hoddle promised the Chelsea supporters at his first FA press conference would appear to be that he is leaving with his grand design only half-finished. Chelsea have been squandering early leads all season and, with sentiment proving a lesser incentive than a Uefa place,

Blackburn tore into them. Blackburn's 4-4-2 formation, with Wilcox and Ripley in fine form on the flanks, proved the more effective strategy. At one point, late in the match, Blackburn were leading the pack after a place in European competition. In the end, their goals, from Sherwood, McKinlay and Fenton, were irrelevant Spencer added a second for Chelsea - Wise having given them the lead in the first half - and reminded anyone who had forgotten that he has been one of the lesser-sung heroes at Stamford Bridge this season.

"The job offer wouldn't have happened if it hadn't been for the players." Hoddle said yesterday of his promotion to England coach. Certainly, Chelsea revealed sufficient artistry this season to put Hoddle in the frame as far as the FA was concerned and perhaps if Eddie Newton, their incredibly composed midfield player, had lasted the season, they, too, could have aimed for a place in Europe.

As it is, Chelsea need fresh blood for next season. According to Gullit, there are gaps in defence, midfield and attack for significant signings. With Gulli under contract for another year, his presence could

provide the incentive for more could repel the best candidate for overseas talent to complement the the vacani manager's seat. club's promising home-grown

players. Surely those "average" FA Carling Premiership sides that balance their teams with the likes of Duberry - injured for the game yesterday - and out-of-contract "superstars" will discover a formula that could enable them to challenge those elite teams that can spend lo maintain success.

Hoddle predicted an even brighter future for Chelsea, but his departure has revealed that relalions on the Chelsea board are not as harmonious as the club wanted us all to believe and rifts between Bates and Matthew Harding, Chelsea's millionaire vice-chairman.

Hoddle blew kisses at the end and did not look overly emotional at his departure. A coach relishing the top job can only be good news for England. "Personally, it's been a lovely way to leave the club," Hoddle said of the applause. "It's

been an emotional week." He felt very emotional, he admitted. The fact that he hid it so well can only help as he faces a future in

a far brighter spotlight. CHELSEA (3.4-2-1): O Khamne — E Johnsen, O Lee, A Myers — C Burley (sub* D Petressu, 65mm), D Wise, N Speckman (sub; G Peacock, 68), S Minto — R Quilit, J Spencer — M Hughes

BLACKIBURN ROVERS (4.4-2): T Flowers — H Berg, C Hondry, C Colomen, J Kenna — S Rigley, 3 McKinley, T Sherwood, J Wilcox — G Fenton (sub: L Bolmen 73), K Gallacher (sub: P Warhurst 26)

eaman, M. Keown, & Linghan, S. Mersted (sub: MI). L. Dixon, P. Merson, O. Platt, R. Parlour. N I. Bergkamp, I. Wright (sub: J. Hartson, 57min).

Endsleigh Insurance League

FERST DIVISION

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(1) 2 WYCOMBE Carroll 73 6,621

(1) 2 SHREWSBURY Stevens 42 6,729

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(2) 2 BRADFORD Stallard 11 Outboxy 26 Shull 56

(1) 2 CREWE Rivers 58 2,604

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WALSALL: Wilson 42 Ricketts 68

LINCOLN Abade 2, 57 Barnett 56 (pen) Storey 75 Holmes 86

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3 Blackpool	46	14	5	4	41	20	0	8	8	26		82	(67)
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13 Bristol City	46	10	8	7		22	5	8	8	27		60	(55)
14 Bournemth	46	12	5	6	33		4	5	14	18	45	58	(51)
15 Brentford	46	12	8	5	24		3	7	13	18		58	(43)
18 Rotherham	46	11	7	5	31	20	3	7	13		42	56	(54)
17 Burnley	46	8	8	6	35		5	5	13	21	40	55	(56)
18 Shrewsbury	46	7	8	8	32		6	6	11	26		53	(58)
18 Peterboro	46	8	8	8	40		4	7	12	18	30	52	(59)
20 Carlisle	46	11	6	6	35	20	_1	7	15	22	52	49	(57)
21 York	45	8	8	8	28	29	4	7	11	27	43	49	(55)
22 Swansee	46	8	8	- 7	27	29	3	8	14	16	50	47	(43)
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3 Aberdeen		11	1	8		17	5	8	7	21	29	55	+
4 Hearts	36	10	2	8		26	8	5	7	22	27	55	+
5 Hibemian	36	7	5	6		26	4	5	8	18	81	43	-1
6 Raith	36	7	5		23		5	2	11	18	36	43	-1
7 Klimarnck	36	8	4	8			3	4	11	14	33	41	-1
8 Motherwil	36	8	8	8	15	18	8	_8	8	13	23	39	1
9 Partick	36	3	6	10	12	29	5	1	12	17	34	30	-3
10 Falkirk	36	4	4	10	17	26	2	-	14	14	34	24	-2

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1 Duntrine	36	11	4	-3	40	23	10	4	4	33	18	7
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4 St Johnstn	36	11	5	2	33	14	8	8	7	27	22	8
6 Dundee	36	5	8	5	24	20	10	4	4	26	20	5
8 St Mirren	36	8	2	10	23	30	7	8	5	23	21	4
7 Clydebank	36	8	4	8	20	24	4	8		18		4
8 Airdrie	36	4	7	7	24	25	5	4			29	3
9 Hamilton	36	5	3	10	22	26	5	3	10	18	31	3
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2 East Fife	39	8	8			17	11	4					+21
3 Berwick	36	10	4	4	32	18	8	2	8	32	29	60	+17
4 Stenhamuir	36	8	3	7	26	21	8	4			28	49	+2
5 Clyde	36	7	4	7	28	23	4	8	8	19	22	45	+2
6 Ayr	36	7	8	5	26	18	4	6	8	14	22	45	· -ō
7 Queen Of S	36	6	8	6	27	38	5	Ā			29	43	
8 Stranner	36	6	10			14	2	8			29	42	-5
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8 Cowdnbth 8 Allog 10 Albion	88 36 36	7 5 5		10	26 18 20	37	1 2	8	12 6	19 8	36 21		-1-3 -3

THIRD DIVISION

from home was turned around in 1996 — in the final analysis, the title race was won on the road (not least the win they managed at St James' Park). A goal difference of +11 was also a clear pointer, since rivals Newcastle finished with an away one difference of zero.

THE record at Old Trafford is scemplary, Manchester United unbeaten there in the FA Carling Premiership since December 17, 1994 (when they lost 2-1 to Nottingham Forest). Currously, no striker has increased himself on the Curiously, no sinter has imposed nimeer on the scoreshest at home, three players tied on six goetsapiece—Andy Cole is conspicuous by his absence. There is, however, no surprise that Roy Keene tops the disciplinary points at home. every goal difference of zero. Eric Cantona's crucial strikes earned him joint top away goalscorer with Andy Cole. Nicky Butt had a tortid time with one red and six yellow cards.

HOME RECORD 1995-6 49. Sorred 36. Conceded 8. Difference: +27. g scorers: Scholes + Keene + Gliggs 8. Inary: 20 booked; 1 self-off (Keene) 4. ofference: Keene, 5 bookings, 1 self-off (Keene) 4. Scholes, Keene Whitestedon W. 3-1; Keene 2 Cole Bolton Bolton W. 3-1; Keene 2 Cole Bolton W. 3-1; Keene 2 Cole Bolton Bol

Scholes Pallister, Cole Cole, Giggli 2, Scho Beckham Bruce, Beckham

Aug 10 Aston Ville
Aug 29 Blackburn
Sep 2 Sherf Wed
Oct 21 Cheless
Nov 4 Ansent
Nov 22 Coventry
Nov 25 Notton For
Dec 18 Liverpool
Dec 23 Leads
Jan 1 Tottenham
Jan 22 West Ham
Feb 3 Wimbledon

Feb 25 Botton

AWAY RECORD 1995-6

Leading scorer: Cantona + Cole 7. Disciplinary: 33 booked; 2 sent-off (Butt + Keane). Worst offender: Butt, 8 bookings, 1 sending off.

L: 1-3 Backham
W: 2-1 Shumpe, Beckham
W: 3-2 Keenne 2, Cole
D: D-0
W: 4-1 Scholes 2, Glogs, McCleir
L: 0-1
W: 4-0 McCleir 2, Irwin, Beckham
D: 1-1 Carniona (pen)

SPANISH LEAGUE: Compostelle 1 Atletic Macinic 3; Valencia 1 Sporting Gijon 0.

ateuro 3; vetence 1 Sporting Gijon 0.
ITALIAN LEAGUE: Cremonese 1 Viceroza
Porentine 1 Roma 4; Inter Milen 3 Bed (
Juventus 1 Alalanta 0; Lezo 1 Napoli (
Pedote 2 Captino 1; Parma 1 Torino (
Sampdorta 3 AC Milen 0; Udinese ,
Placenca 0.

DUTCH LEAGUE: Greatschap Doe Q Ajex Artsterdam Q, Volendam 1 Archem 1; Feyenoord Rotterdam 4 ween 1; Roda JC Kerkrade 5 NAC 6 RICC Washalik 1 Fortuna Sittard

Total matches (19): Won 10, Drawn 3, Lost 6;

Bauer, left; of Cologne, challenges for the ball with Kostadinov, of Bayern Munich, during their German league match, which Bayern Munich won 3-2

(1) 2 ALBRON McFartane 52 343 CALEY THIS Stewer 89 1,403 (E) D OWEEN'S PARK (1) PREMIER DIVISION: Bamber Bridge Witten 1; Berrow 3 Method: 1; Blyth Spartar 0; Boston 3; Buston 5 Chorley 2; Droyladen Emisy 0; Calesdey 1 Gainstonough 3; Lank Hyde 1; Marine 2 Bishop Auckland Wirsford 2 Spernymor 2

"BELL'S

Hedvarston 56 13,163

(0) 2 DUNDEE UTD Walsh 16 Winters 56

(0) 1 CLYDEBANK Grady 29 1ests 55

(0) O STRANRAER

STEMHOUSEMUR (0) O FORFAR 450 Higgins 67 Marris 88

ABERDEEN Glass 15 McGowan 46 (og)

DUNFRLNE Smith 29 Militar 72 (pen)

HAMELTON Hartley 35 Beraghty 62

ST MERREN Lively 58 1,851

CLYDE 1,095

EAST RITE 1,278

MONTROSE 327

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Moonson 39 McCullech 65

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O HALIFAX Baruber Bidge
Boston Ubd.
Hyde Ubd.
Barnar
Hyde Ubd.
Barn DOVER Lewerthy 35 1,103 FARINBORION Boothe 27 Baker 42 1,413

MACCLESPELD Coales 59 1,245 MORECAMBE Monk 1 Caraolo 47 McCluskia 87 May 21 1,213 (1) 1

NORTHWICH Cooks 21 875 SLOUGH 835 (1) 6 BATH Scott 33 831 Niblet 39 Bignot 86 Adams 75 WORDING Hay 27 Cromplin 75 Stocke 75 Walker 75

1 NORTHAMPTON Sampson 27 White 86 Wright (Aniena)
First (Aniena)
First (Idelator: 29 Aldridge (Trannere); Barnes
(Birmingham, 22 for York) 28 Edwards (Hudders-ladd, 21 for Crawe) 23 Freedman (Crystal Palace, 3 for Barnel); Taylor (West Brom)

ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Premier di vision: East Harn 1 Concord 2; Hulbridge Sports II Burnhern Ramblers 2. LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Cup linek MIDLAND OMNSON: Bedworth 3 Biston 1; Bridgnorth 2 Moor Green 3; Bucklangham Town 2 Nuneaton 3; Dudloy Town D Paget 0; Hindsley Town 1 Corby 3; Kings Lynn 2 Stourbridge 1; Leicester United 2 Evisitham 2; Reddath 0 Bury Town 1; Solihull 2 Rothwell 1; Sutton Coldinid 0 Grantham 2; Tarnworth 2 RC Warwick 0. COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE Pre-mier division: Eton Wek 2 Horley 2; Farnham O Ashlord 2; Peopard 7 Caralogh 1; Reading 0 Chipolead 1; Sardhurst 1 Fetham 4; Walton Casuals 0 Raynes Park Vale 0; Weatfield 1 Godering and Guidford 1. Postporned: Natherne v DCA Bestingstoke.

Tamworth 2 HC Warelick 0.

SOUTHERN DIVISION: Cindentord 3 Fleet.

2: Bith and Belvedere 0 Trowbridge 5;
Fareham 2 Margate 1; Fisher 93 D Newport.

IOW 1; Havant 2 Stitlingbourne 2: Poole 1

Breintree 6; Torrioridge Angels 1 Clevedon

2: Walasticowise 1 Ashidod 1; Wesson-superMare 2 Bestnley 0: Weymouth 2 Forest

Green 1; Wilney 2 Yate D.

0; Bornhem Wood 3 Worthing 1; Carshelton D Hayles 3; Grays 1 Station United 2; Herrow 1 Durkich 2; Hischin D Weiton and Hershelton 2; Kingstonier 0 Hershor 1; Molessy 2 Chertsey 0; Yeacling 2 Biehop's Stortford 4; Yeovil 0 Enfield 1

42 14 18 18 57 51 50 42 15 14 13 52 57 53 42 15 14 13 52 57 53 42 15 14 13 52 55 58 42 15 14 13 52 54 54 42 17 6 17 60 67 74 51 42 14 6 12 66 79 46 42 18 15 17 52 53 45 42 18 15 17 52 53 45 42 11 14 17 63 87 44 42 12 13 43 57 45 42 11 14 17 63 87 44 42 9 11 22 43 72 38

FIRST DIVISION: Ashton Linted 1 Lincoin United 1: Bracticed P A 2 Whitey Bay 3; Congleton D Workington 0; Curzon Ashton 3 Worksoo 0: Lancaster 1 Fersiev Celts 2; Nathanized 4 Alfration 4; Radolitie 2 Great Herwood 0 Postponed: Herrogate Town V Warmonten.

THIRD DIVISION: Avaley 2 Lewes 1; Cove 0 Camberley 0; East Thurrock 2 Southell 0; Epetors and Exell 8 Northwood 0; Flackwell Heath 1 Homoteynth 3; Harsfield 1 Windeor and Eton 3; Hertford 5 Capton 2; Horshem 1 Leighton 3; Westbelone 0 Harlow 2.

Bow Brickhill O; Cramfield 2 Old Brackwell 4.

JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Premier diffesion: Comend 1

Weston 2; Dies B March O; Felbatowe P, and
7 1 Felbathamn 1; Hedelbyl 2 Windhamn 0;
Herwich and Perkesson 2 Hawerill 1;
Lowestoft O Caston 1; Newmarket 3 Great
Yermouth O; Sudbury 2 Sohamn 3; Sudbury 3

Halstead 1; Wisbech D Stowmerket 0;
Woodondey 2 Tiptine 3.

JEWSON WESSEX LEAGUE: First division: Aerostructures D Lymmgion 5;
Toton 3 East Cowes 3; Andover 3

Cristischurch 4; Bournemouth 2 Petarsfield 1;
Brockenhunt 4 Portsmouth RN 3;
Downton D Cowes Sports 1; Gospont 2 BAT
1; Ryde Sports 1 Eastleigh 1; Swennege and
Heaston 0 Bernerton Heath Harf 1;
Tastchurch 2 Whitchurch 0

UNIJET SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First INTERLINK EXPRESS MIDLAND ALLI-ANCE: Blatenall D Crasetoun O; Hindday, Athletic 4 Stapenhill 1; Flushell Olympic 2 Halesowen Harlers O; Shankhell 2 West Hofflende Polen D; Shankhell 2 West PROSLEGH MIDIANO COMBINATION: Premier division: Alvechurch Ville O Studiey BRL 2; Highgate 1 West Midland Fire Service 1; Kings Heeth 2-Ansels 3; Meir KA 2 Southern 2; Olton Royate 0 Bloowach 4; Shriey 1 Massey Ferguson 3; Upton 0 Knowle 5.

OREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Les Phillips Cup Inal: Tivation Town 4 Bernsteple Town 0.

BANICS BREWERY LEAGUE: Premier division: Pelsell Villa 6 Etingshell Ht 1: Stafford 0 Melvern 0; Tividale 2 Dadeston 2; Wednesfield 0 Walsell Wood 0. Wednested o Wassa Wood D.

NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First
christon: Chadderton 1 Trafford 5; Citiherce
2 Bootle 0; Glossop North End 4 Kidsgrove
2; Melne Road 0 Holter Old Boys 2;
Moselry 2 Newcastle Town 1; Nentwich 1
Fixton 0; Pendin 1 Rossandele 1. NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Brigg 4 Pickening 3; Danielby 1 Amold 0; Oslect: Town 1 Belper Town 0.

SWISS LEAGUE: Basia 2 Sion 0; Gra: hopper 2 Servatta 0; Lucerna 4 Aarau 0; Gallen II Neuchatel 0.

BELGIAN LEAGUE: Antwerp 2 Ghant Haretheise 2 Standard Llege 3; Beveren Cercle Brugge 3; Andertecht 6 Llense Mechalen 1 Molenbeck 1 Club Brugge Asist 3; Seraing 2 Chesterol 3; Sart-Tuuden Ekeren 1; Lornmel 2 Waregem 1.

Town 0.

REDERATION BREWERY NORTHERN
LEAGUE: Rirst division: Edingham Synthonia 4 Dunston Federation 0. Crook 0
Consett 1: Fernyhil 1 Bedlington 4: Tow Law
2 Durham 1; Whitby 5 Guisborough 0.
SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Cup
final: Oxford 1 Tottonham 2. First division:
Cillingham 1 Chelses 1: Wattord 4 Ipowich
1. Second division: Luton 4 Bournamouth
1; Oxford 0 Swindon 1; Wycombs 1
Southempton 0.

CIL BOYS LEAGUE: Premier division:

OLD BOYS LEAGUE: Premier division Lalymer 1 Glyn 1; O Humptoniers 0 O log tiens 2. Senior division one: O Kingsb lens 2 O Tiffinians 1; O Tenisonians Res CONTROLL CHRIST COLLYMPIAN LEAGUE: Sen one: Paridield 2 Ulyases 0; Whan 1 C Owens 2. Senior teo: Ealing Association Honourable Artiller Co. 4. Postponed: I Hill Village v City of London.

LEAGUE OF WALES: Aberystwyth 2 7on Pentre 0; Bangor City 4 Llanelli 0; Briton Pentry 2 Holywell 0; Celementon 1 Corresty Cusy 4; Celesses 3 Elbev Vale 4, Cernadas Bay 2 Berry 1; Cermbran 2 Corwey 2; First Town 0 Alan Lido 3; Llansamilitarid 5 Rhyli 1; Newtown 2 Inter Cardilli 0.

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FORECAST: Telephone claims are required for 21 and 22 points. The dividend forecast is very good with 8 score draws and 3

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Dunfermline hetarget at la KEVII Res . Date Table

EXTLY. I-- .. FEE. 3 "F" ...

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filest. Haynes signals sta

Old rivals offer glimpse of possibilities for under-19 cricket

Tradition points way ahead

By JOHN GOODBODY

WHAT a pity it is that there is not a national schools cricket competition for senior boys as there is for football, rugby and other sports.

On Saturday, two outstanding XIs, Harrow and Malvern, shared a taut, drawn game of unexpected collapses and shifts in domination. However, most schools would never have the opportunity of playing such talented rivals because of their location.

This fixture is a peculiarity. It takes place because Malvern was billeted at Harrow during the Second World War and a worthwhile tradition began.

If there were a national under-19 competition, schools from different parts of the country would have the opportunity of meeting new opponents. This is one of the delights of the Boodle and Dunthorne Cup in football.

As Paul Goode, the master-incharge of cricket at Malvern College, said: Everyone knows who is the best team on their particular circuit. What they do not know is where they stand nationally." Both Mark Williams, the master-in-charge of cricket at Harrow, and Ramesh Sethi, the head coach, also lament the absence of a national tournament, as

exists with the Lord's Taverners' competition at under-15 level However, this event takes two years to complete, with the underl4s qualifying for the final stages

the following summer Of 18-year-olds, Ramesh says: There is not enough competitive cricket at this level. Competition is the only way to improve standards."

However, there are immense problems for schools. Williams says: "Ten weeks of a summer term is horribly short to fit in a competition, particularly during an A-level term. However, in other sports, it is noticeable that when a school wins a couple of rounds, everyone gets really excited."

Roger Tolchard, the Malvern professional, speaking with the realism of a former Test cricketer. believes the idea is a "nightmare". "You just do not have time," he said. "Schools would end up not fielding their first teams." There is the uncertainty of being able to ensure a meaningful match, with limited opportunity to reschedule postponed games.

Block fixtures with traditional rivals would also drift away and this might ultimately harm the game at the younger level. Harrow, with 800 boys, sometimes

SPORT

IN SCHOOLS

However, the biggest difficulty is with A levels affecting exactly those boys who are likely to be involved in the first XI, with the academic staff reluctant to release pupils for matches.

Goode said: "I am under pressure to time the leaving coaches to get to a match in the shortest possible time before the start. You cannot argue with the reasoning." Many schools also have boys

who want to concentrate on A levels to the exclusion of sport during the summer. Williams explained the situtation at Harrow: "If there are one or two reluctant chickens, they are kept in the fold because of the Lord's fixture against Eton. It is an

A possible solution would be to

have a qualifying tournament one year and the final rounds the next. or alternatively use the large number of festivals after A levels have ended.

Certainly, any national competition would have been decorated by the match on Saturday. Played on the Sixth Form Ground at Harrow, where such England captains as Archie MacLaren and F. S. Jackson acquired their early skills, Malvern reached 229 for nine before declaring.

Malvern, with ten of their unbeaten 1995 team available this summer, have already defeated Warwick, Millfield and King's, Worcester this term. They were 205 for two, with David Nash, the England Under-19 wicketkeeper, making 92, Mark Hardinges 55 and Gavin Franklin 50. But then, chasing quick runs, they col-lapsed. Simon Engelen took four for 47.

Harrow, considered by Sethi to be "probably the best team and certainly the best batting side" in his nine years at the school, replied by reaching 146 with only two wickets down. Then Andrew Cox, who had made 53, was run out and, although Harrow continued to threaten the Malvern total, they began to lose wickets. They ended



مُكذا من الأصل

Franklin, of Malvern, strokes an elegant cover drive during his 50 against Harrow

Dunfermline hit the target at last

ert Paton looked as if he b was in the midst of a costume change. The Dunfermline Athletic manager was wearing blazer, club tie and studious spectacles in the dugout during the 2-1 win over Airdrieonians, but there was also a black-and-white scarf as well as a baseball cap. On the afternoon in which his team won promotion back to the Bell's Scottish League premier division after a four-year absence, he was an employee turning into a fan.

Everyone at East End Park has felt the tug of emotion in the past few weeks and Paton has been dressed in the same way for the past two Saturdays. At times, it had seemed that Dunfermline would suffer from an excessive number of motives. The desire to win the first division title as a tribute to Norrie McCathie, their club captain who died in an accident at the beginning of this year, could, by itself, have overwrought.

Their resolve, however, was also strengthened in mundane. ways as well. Dunfermline's reputation, of late, has been for rousing but ultimately doomed attempts to grasp promotion, but the public had ceased to be enthralled by a story grown too familiar. Instead of admiring dogged players whose determination renewed itself after every disappointment, some had come to think of the team as a gathering of losers.

Such an accusation is an assault on the pride of a professional footballer. So many grievances and so many cravings have surged through Dunfermline in the past few months that they must have been in danger of a shortcircuit. For once, however, the lights did not go out at East End Park

The victory over Airdrie was unsightly and tinged with good fortune, but it sufficed. Dundee United, who drew 2-2 with Morton at Cappielow. are left to seek a return to the premier division through a hazardous play-off, conducted over two legs, against Partick Thistle. Few had predicted that Billy Kirkwood's team,



Scottish commentary

dotted as it is with expensive signings, would be left to such

Dunfermline certainly did not exude an air of superiority. Paton's side is packed with old sweats, men who have slogged their way to a livelihood over many years at East End Park or with other clubs. Ian Westwater, Craig Robertson, Colin Miller, Hamish French, Brian Rice, Allan Moore such players could be forgiven for thinking of the game as a means to pay the mortgag rather than a path to glory.

Yet ageing footballers are often showed too little respect. Instead of sinking into cynicism and dreaming only of one last signing-on fee to ease the passage into middle age, most are still able to give themselves to a cause.

Being at Dunfermline, of course, might make it a little easier for them to believe that football will enrich their lives. The ground is an appealing anachronism, with a single stand and terracing on three sides, that reminds you of the 1960s, when Jock Stein was one of the managers, when the Scottish Cup was won twice, when Everton could be beaten in European competition. when the team reached the semi-finals of the Cup-Winners' Cup.

Even now, the players know they are part of a distin-guished club. Laden with debt though it is, Dunfermline bas the potential to enhance the premier division, as the attendance of 13,183 on Saturday proved. In the short term, however, the team will simply have to survive and, given the inadequacies, next season may be one long test of their powers

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http://www.sky.co.uk

Haynes signals start of new era for Hayes

Carshalton Athletic 0

By Walter Gammie

WHEN a stunning left-footed volley by Junior Haynes angled into the top left corner of the Carshalton Athletic net, it brought Hayes the Icis League championship and promotion to the Vauxhall Conference at Colston Avenue

on Saturday. The goal, in the 75th minute, was all-important. It meant that the 84th minute winner scored by Ian Rich-ardson for Enfield at Yeovil Town was not enough - as it would have been if Hayes had won only 2-0. The clubs would then have been level on goal difference and a hard-fought title would have been Enfield's for scoring more goals.

That was the best goal I've seen in my life," Terry Brown. the elated Hayes manager. said. He knew it was good enough to clinch the title by

keeping an eye on Willy Wordsworth, his assistant, sitting in the stand opposite the dugout, who was in touch by mobile phone with Dave Killock, the club scout, who was at Huish Park.

Throughout, despite the tension of the day. Hayes played with remarkable freedom, summed up by two firsthalf goals headed in by Gary Williams. The final flourish ensured Hayes's 25-match un-beaten run to the season's end brought a fitting reward.

CARLSHALTON ATHLETIC (5-2-3): L Cleevely — N Robson (sub: S Eriemo, 72mm), E Seunders, M Harmsworth, P Clark, S Daly — I Hazel, J Ugbeh — S Bassey (sub: G Bowyer, 58), F Vines, A Salako

Sakaroo HAYES (4-4-2): R Meára — D Wikinson, Goodhite, A Cox (sub: J Heynes, 82), . Brady — M Randall, F Hyatt, S Balee (sub: . Sugrue, 81), L Flynn — D Pearce, G Williams.

□ Rushden and Diamonds will join Hayes in the Conference after winning the Beazer Homes League, a 3-2 victory over Merthyr Tydfil before a crowd of 4,664 at Nene Park securing their success.

Modahl makes up for lost time with a winning return

By DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

DIANE MODAHL'S back was hurting, but, no, it was not brought on by lifting piles of legal documents. She was sniffing with a cold and, yes, she had been cautious at the chemist's. "Just Vicks VapoRub, nothing more than that," she said. "Oh, and Paracetamol."

Six weeks after winning her fight against drugs allegations, Modahl was laying face down on the physiotherapist's couch at Meadowbank Stadium. She had to keep wiping her runny nose while, simultaneously, having her back treated. Normally an athlete in this condition, having completed her main event, would withdraw from the relay, but not the former Commonwealth and European Cup 800 metres champion.
"I needed the races," she

said. "Time is short in terms of the Olympic trials coming up." It had been 21 months since Modahi, 29, had last raced on a track. She was burning to compete and she returned with a win.

Representing her club, Sale Harriers Manchester, in the 800 metres at the women's UK League on Saturday, Modahl ran a tactical race, content to stay with the bunch before stretching away 300 metres from home to win in 2min 6.37sec. Not a personal best, not an Olympic qualifying time, not enough to get within five seconds of the world's top ten for the year, but a decisive victory, by three seconds, and an Olympic trials qualifying time. Satisfactory progress.

"I got out of today's race, everything I could possibly have wanted," Modahl said. "I got out on the track under starter's orders and I won. It was a very special moment. If the athletics authorities had

BRITAIN'S five reigning Olympic rowing champlons — Sleve Redgrave, Matthew

Pinsent, Greg and Jonny Searle and their coxswain,

Garry Herbert - have clearly lost none of their edge since

the Games in Barcelona in

1992 (Mike Rosewell writes).

At Piediluco Regatta, in Italy.

this weekend; Britain won

Olympians involved in five.

Redgrave and Pinsent dom-

inated the coxless pairs, win-

ning gold on both days with a

five-second cushion over

France, last year's world

championship bronze medal-

seven gold medals

had their way, today would never have happened." She fought the law and the law lost, the British Athletic Federation (BAF) and International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) forced to accept her protestations of innocence.

Modahl was pleased with ber time and justifiably so. To run 2min 6sec this early in the season, when race-rusty, off a slow first lap, with nobody to push her and with a cold was

As she stretched in the warm-up area at Meadowbank. Jackie Mason, whose daughter is a club-mate of Modahl's, moved towards her purpose. "Welcome back," Mason said, pressing her hand into Modahl's hand. "One person you would never consider to have taken drugs is Diane Modahl," Mason said later. "She is back where she belongs."

It is a popular view, but, as George Sinclair, the chief executive of the host club, Edinhurgh Woollen Mill, said: controversy has left doubt in some people's minds." That, and the fact that Modahl's horizons for Olympic year are not what they



Modahl: happy with time

winners, and with Italy and Croatia, also finalists in 1995,

The British eight, coached

by Sean Bowden and coxed

by Herbert, also had a great

weekend. Like the coxless

pair, they wou two golds in

Piediluco, albeit against less

severe opposition, but their

winning margins were im-

The Searle brothers, in the

coxless four with Rupert

Obbolzer and Tim Foster,

took silver behind the Italian

world champions on Satur-

day, but, in a different pattern

of race on Sunday, edged a

even further adrift.

would have been had she been spared her ordeal, are part of the reason she is determined to see through her £480,000 High Court action against the BAF. "Two years ago, my aim would have been to make the top five in Atlanta, but, because of the incompetence of other people, I have to set my

> "It was important for Diane to feel she was part of a race, not just running a time trial," Vicente Modahi, her husband and coach, said. "I told her that, regardless of the pace, she should let someone else take the lead. She could have run 61, 61 [laps in seconds]. It would not have been a problem to run 2:02." She had planned to run the 400 metres as well, but was dissuaded by

aims on making the team,"

her ailments There was no representative from the BAF present to greet Modahl on her return. She has, however, been restored to the list of athletes receiving financial support, though at the lowest level of assistance, according to Vicente Modahl. just £500. Nike, who suspended her contract while she was banned, is supporting her again. "We have backdated all payments," Mark Sinclair, Ni-ke's marketing manager for running, said. Her contract expires this year and renewal is under discussion.

Modahl's perfect day ended with a relay split time of 54.1sec for 400 metres, helping Sale to win and go top of the league. If the day ever came when she was on the podium to receive a championship medal from Primo Nebiolo, the IAAF president, how would she react? "I will cross that bridge when I come to it," she said. At least now she can see the bridge in the distance.

achieved a double gold, while

Jockey Club's disciplinary committee to take up the matter. And a strict interpretation would render Mark Of Esteem liable to disqualification. Tompkins readily acknowledged the race was fairly settled on the racecourse but used the opportunity to condemn Dettori's behaviour.

"This is a professional busi-Olympians acquire Midas touch "This is a professional busi-ness," he said. "If we have lead at 1,500 metres and held it in a blanket finish with France and Italy, inflicting rules they should be followed. Frankie doing that on the course is setting a bad examdefeat on the Italians for only the second time in three ple. He was completely irresponsible. It's a shame the onus years. is on us to appeal. Frankie has Batten, Britain's Goin woman sculler in Atlanta, infringed the rules and some-

thing's got to be done about it." In fact, Dettori was fined the men's lightweight four won a hronze yesterday. Peter failed to reach cities rules is valid, although he of the beavyweight sculls finals, but his efforts in the would surely concede that the heats have gained him a relevant regulation was draftsecond chance to qualify in ed to prevent jockeys tamper-Lucerne in June. ing with their weight-cloths. This was clearly not the issue. Results, page 29 Dettori, as is his wont, was

merely guilty of over-exuber-ance and the matter should now be laid to rest.

The controversy overshadowed what had been a thrilling finish to the season's opening classic. Mark Of Esteem provided Sheikh Mohammed's Godolphin outfit with their fourth consecutive British classic after a gripping final-furlong tussle with Even Top and Bijou D'Inde. Alhaarth was dispatched the well-backed favourite but he laboured home in fourth, six lengths behind Bijou D'Inde.

Ladbrokes immediately installed Mark Of Esteem as their 4-1 favourite for the Derby. However, connections acknowledge that stamina doubts surround this son of Darshaan and the Ajdal mare, Homage. Coral prefers the

BIG BACE RESULT

Mark Of Esteem, far right, holds off Even Top, left, and Bijou D'Inde in a driving finish to the Pertemps 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket on Saturday

MARK OF ESTEEM b c Dershaen ... Homage (Godolphin) 9-0 L Detion (8-1) 1. Even Top br c Topencora - Skevenz (E Schmidt-Bodner) 9-0 P Robinson (40-1) 2. Bijou D'Inde ch c Cadeoux Gerentux -Pushkar (J Montson) 9-0 J Weaver (14-1) 3.

claims of Even Top, who heads its market at 6-1. William Hill offers 5-1 about all On the subject of stamina, there will be no further clues from Mark Of Esteem. He

now heads straight for Epsom,

fast ground will test his suspect knee to the full. That knee injury prevented him from competing beyond his maiden victory at Goodwood in July. This was only Mark Of Es-teem's third racecourse outing and, like the second and third. he tackled the 2,000 Guineas without a preparatory outing. The outcome made for another ringing endorsement of Godolphin and its person-

nel, although Sheikh Mohammed, clearly excited by this latest triumph, pointed to where the honours really lay. People come and go from Godolphin but it is the horse vho should have the credit. You can give them a chance in

Dubai but you cannot take out a donkey and bring him back

When championship races are won by the tip of a nose, as this was, you cannot help but attribute the outcome to the advantages offered by Dubai's mild climate. Mark Of Esteem arrived in Newmarket last week primed to run for his hard race. Even Top's late challenge would have won him the prize in another stride or two, while Bijou D'Inde, outpaced by the winner a furlong from home, was gain-

ing ground again at the finish. Indeed, Dettori was uncompromising aboard the winner and collected an eight-day ban for using his whip with "a considerable degree of coercion", according to the stew-ards. Philip Robinson, on Even Top, and Jason Weaver, aboard Bijou D'Inde, also fell foul of the whip guidelines and were suspended for four and two days respectively.

Willie Carson said Alhaarth lacked the speed to be competitive over this mile and nominated the Derby as a suitable target. He said: "You know what they say - fourth in the Guineas, first in the Derby.

Yet the facts do not bear him out. In the last 15 years only two Derby winners, Nashwan and Generous, have emerged from this classic to triumph at Epsom. Alhaarth appears cast in the mould of a two-year-old whose physical maturity has now lapsed. He failed to dominate in the paddock, as he invariably did last season,

A new cast should now emerge for the Derby and a prominent role seems likely for Dushyantor after the colt. a half-hrother to Commander In Chief, landed the Mayer Parry Conditions Stakes.



Dettori dismounts to celebrate Mark Of Esteem's victory while still on the racecourse

THE ème

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Newmarket^{*}

NewYITEU NET Going: good to firm 2.00 (7) 1, PROJECTION (Pat Eddery, 3-1); 2, Hidden Oasis (I. Dettori, Evens fav); 3, Lucky Archer (B Doyle, 50-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Obsessive (4th), 15-2 Elsailest (6th), 16 Brandon Magic (5th), 6 ran. NP. Master Boots. 1%1, 2%1, %1, 1x1, 5t. 8 Hits at Lambourn. Tota: 23.30; 21.70, 21.50. DP: 22.70. CSP: 66.12, 1min 26.75esc.

By JULIAN MUSCAT

THE prospect of a classic result being overturned in a London office receded yester-

day when Mark Tompkins

indicated that he would not

lodge an objection to the result of the Pertemps 2,000 Guineas

at Newmarket on Saturday...

Twenty-four hours later, Tompkins, who trains the runner-up. Even Top, was still irate at Lanfranco Dettori's

transgressions immediately after the jockey heard he had

triumphed by a short head aboard Mark Of Esteem.

Dettori dismounted to em-

brace a colleague before Mark

Of Esteem had returned to be

unsaddled, in direct contra-

could object and force the Jockey Club's disciplinary

Technically, Tompkins

vention of Rule 160 (iii).

DF: 52.70. CSF: 56.12. Imin 26.75aec.
2.30 (1m) 1, SPFITO LIBRO (Mertin Dwyer, 33-1); 2, She's My Love (J. Oufrin, 25-1), 3, Poles Prince (P. Robinson, 12-1).
ALSO RAN: 7-2 tex Her's Pal, 7 Green.
Bopper, Jeny Outrons, 6 Al Shafa (4th), 10 Royal Mark (5th), Ferneam (8th), 1 Tacceobity, 11 Flying North, 20 Uncle George, Willia, 25 Teamista, 100 Heddeabble, 15 ran, 14th, Ind., ft, 14th, Ink. C. Allen et Newmarket, Toles: 257,10; 29 90, 23.20, 25.70. DF: 2573.10. Tho: 21,094 80. CSF: 2585.70. Tricast; 23,221.37. Imin 38.26sec.

29,321.37. Imm 38,26sec.
3.05 (Im 27) 1, PRICKET (L Dettori, 4-1);
2. Faraway Wasters (J Raid, 40-1); 3.
Magnificient Style (Pat Eddery, 6-4 law).
ALSO RAN: 9-4 Fuznarra (401), 7 Scarlet Plume (6th), 66 Classic Plver (5th),
Promissory. 7 ran. 61, Nt. 1 ld., 81, 32
Seeed bin Sunoor et Dubei Tote: 53,70;
21.90, 25.00 DF: £49.30, CSF: 280.89.
Zmin 03.85sec.

Stantos. See racing page
4.20 (6f) 1, MADLY SHARP (Pat Eddery,
9-1); 2, Venture Capitalist (Alex Greeves,
6-1); 3, Esperiero (G Duffield, 3-1 (sw),
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Chevanne Spict, 6
Double Bits, 10 Brave Edge (Sth), 12
Cyrano's Lad (Sth), Hello Mister, Weish
Mist, 14 Dornula (6th), Hello Mister, Weish
Mist, 14 Dornula (6th), 20 Sharparic, 11
ran, Hd, 18(, nk, 294, 14(), J Walts et
Richmond, Totac E1-490; 53:00, 52:20,
21:90, DF: £50:50, Trio, £74:80, CSF259:86, Tricant, £190:37 (min 12:29)sec.
4:80 (1m. 48), 18:34); CMANED (ANY); 62 259.86. Tricast. £190.37 1min 12.29sec.
4.50 (1m 41) . BEAUCHAMP JADE (G. Carter, 7-1), 2. Taipen (K. Derley, 9-1); 3. Backgarmon (G. Duffield, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 May Celenc (Sh), Progression (Sh), 6. Lombordo, 13-2 Son Of Sharp Shot, 8 Burning, Mezsan (4th), 25 Bob's Ploy, Hagneh (day), 33 Painted Hell. 12 ran. NPL Bit On The Side. 11, 14, 214, 134, 7. H. Cendy at Wentage, Tota: £7.90; £1.70, £3.70, £4.10. DP: £40.20. Tric. £171.40. CSF: £64.60. Tricast: £585.83. 2min 30.87sec.

2min 30.97ec.
5.25 (1m) 1. PHANTOM QUEST (Pat Eddery, 11-10 fav); 2. Kemmtera (L Dettor), 11-49, 3. Marigliamo (J Reid, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 11-2 The Diettera (4th), 14 Pegram (5th), 25 Crown Court (6th), 50 Lucky Begonia, Prince Zizim, Young Armabel, 9 ran. NR: Bronhatiow, 1 kil, 1 kil, 2 kil, 8. 8t. H Cedi at Newmerket, Tote: 52.00, 51.30, 51.50, 52.00, DF: 52.40 Tric: 57.40, CSF: 54.36 I min 36.28ec. Albar a stewards inquiry, result stood indicates and water food of 527.724.04

Jackpot: not won (pool of £37,704.04 carried forward to Kempton Park today). Placepot: 52,598.00. Quadpot: £85.20.

Salisbury Going: good, good to firm in places
2.15 (61) 1, WATCH ME (Dane O'Nert, 9-4); 2, Sahosel (R Cochrane, 4-6 tar); 3, Mellow Master (C Rutter; 5-1). ALSO
RAN: 14 King Of Munster, 16 Filmt And
Steel (4th), 20 Volene (6th), 25 Incetinks, 33 Cassimere (5th), 40 No Hiding Place; 66 Saucy Soul, 100 Denoing Man, Little Pigran, 12 ran, 121, 314, 141, 44, 41, R Harmon at East Everleigh, Tota: 22.90; 21.20, 21.10, 25.60, DF: £1,90, Tho: £31.20, CSF: £4.02

231.20. CSF: 24.02.
2.60 (tim 6) 1, BELLARA (K Fallon, 7-2 tay); 2, Leibnot (f Ouhm, 13-2); 3, Ourham (N Varley, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Sea. Freedom (6th), 5 Wirnsy-De-Bergence, 13-2 Greenby Bell (5th), 7 Könzern Bay (4th), 16 He's A King, 50 Safts Legend. 9 ran. 11, 144. 5, 4, 5, N Babbage at Cheltenham. Tota: 24.30; 21.90. £1.70. £24.00. Tricast: £220.44.

4.00 (50) 1, KINGSTNGER (R Hughes, 7-4 lav); 2, Herecomesthelovight (R Hayles, 7-4 lav); 2, Herecomesthelovight (R Haylin, 4-1); 3, Powder River (Dans O'Nell, 2-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Red Genter (561), 9 Castle House (4th), 5 mm. 2½1, hd. 1¼1, 3½1, M. Chemnon at Upper Lambourn Toter; 22.30; £1.30, £2.40 DF: £3.60. CSF: £5.69. 23 69.

4.95 (1m 11 209yd) 1, JACKSON HILL (T Sprales, 15-8 fer): 2†, Clemente (Dene O'Noill, 9-2): 2†, Frazziliere (T Cuinn, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Fursan (6th), 7 Villaggieture, 9 Funkah (Stih), 14 Nacior (4th), 7 ran. NR: Shu Gea. 5I, cd-fe. 1%I, 11, eth. d. R Charlton at Bedchampton. Tota, 52.80, 51.60 Frazziliere 21.40, Clemente 21.40, DF, Jackson Hill, Frazziliere 52.90, CSF: Jackson Hill, Frazziliere 52.90, CSF: Jackson Hill, Frazziliere 52.90, SSF: Jackson Hill, Frazziliere 52.90, Tackson Hill, Frazziliere 52.90, Tackson Hill, Frazziliere 52.90, Tackson Hill, Clemente, Frazziliere 514 10, St. (1m d.) 1, Chill (1m d.) 1, Chil

Hill, Clemente, Freculere 214 10.

Havin, 10-1); 2, Willeswander (K Felton, 9-4); 3, Northern Fleet (C Rutier, 9-1).

ALSO RAN: Events tay Sur Adritt (6th), 20 Forever Noble, Veronica, Franco, 33 Desert Dures (4th), Royal Expose (5th), 50 Matthon, Sartietta Cape, 10 ran. 14, 61, 131, 101, 41, P. Chegole-I-yarri at Manton Totar, £15.90; £2.30, £1.10, £1.90. DF. £29.80 This: £22.40, £5.10, £1.90. DF.

Plecepot: £15.40. Quadpot: £5.70.

☐ The Luca Cumani-trained Robamaset (Fernando Jovine) was never able to mount a challenge in heavy ground at Capannelle, finishing un-placed in the Premio Conte Felice Scheibler, a valuable Derby Italiano trial for homebreds. The race was won by

2.00 Out Ranking. 2.30 Hillwalk. 3.00 The Mine Captain. 3.30 Moat Garden. 4.00 Percy Thrower. 4.30 Mywend's, 5.00 Jalapeno.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (GOOD IN PLACES)

2.00 THURLESTONE HOTEL ONE HUNDRED MARES ONLY NOVICES HURDLE (£2,116: 2m 2f) (10 runners)

0-4 Lessons Lists, 5-2 Out Ranking, 5-7 Chinag, 11-2 Corns Dance With Me, 6-1 Love in The Mist, 16-1 Blazing Miscle, 20-1 others.

2.30 coopers a Lybrand Handicap Chase (£2,814: 2m 7f 110yd) (10)

3.00 SOUTH WEST RACING CLUB NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£2,655; 2m 3f 110yd) (8)

3.30 THURLESTONE HOTEL ONE HUNDRED HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,348: 2m 2f) (7)

1 -611 MOAT BARDEN 18 (F.G.S) | Baiding 6-11-13 . G Bradley
2 -440 MALIAT 25 (B.F.) O Bradial 7-11-13 . G Lievethin
3 -10-6 SPRINGRELD DANCER 18 (S) P Hobbs 5-10-8 . G Tormey (S)
4 9736 HANDY LASS S (CD.F.G.S) J Smith 7-10-7 . M Reference
5 -0-0 DOS'S COAK 25 (G.F.G.S) C Widenan 1-10-0 . M Reference
6 0F43 HANDSON 16 (S) 6 Million 4-10-0 . O Salter (S)
7 -435 COMMANCHE CREEK 126 (F) Miss J do Pressle 8-10-0 7-4 Most Garden, 5-2 Springfield Deaters, 3-1 Handson, 5-1 Hadjati, 8-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRANSPRS: 1 Balding, 8 whrees from 18 numers, 50.0%; Miss H Kingki, 25 kum 78, 32.1%; M Pige, 91 krun 297, 31.7%, 0 Sherwood, 8 krun 27, 28.6%; K Balley, 8 krun 39, 20.5%; P Hobbs, 25 krun 132, 18.5%. JOCKEYS: J Lower, 12 minutes from 34 dides, 35.7%; Mr P Healey, 3 port 16, 18.6%, B Cifford, 5 from 40, 12.6%, J Frost, 14 from 137, 18.2%, C Massie, 7 from 70, 10.0%, (Only qualifiers).

4.00 WEST OF ENGLAND OPEN HUNTERS CHASE

Miss 6 Young (7) 5-2 Romany King, 3-1 Sonologicsy, 4-1 Duchess Of Lubber, 9-2 Chilipour, 5-1 Percy Throner, 0-1 Skerry Meadow, 12-1 others.

4.30 BRITISH FIELD SPORTS SOCIETY NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (Div I: £1,459: 2m 2f) (18)

Jason Weaver.

Dettori leaps to wrong conclusion

and ne looks fully exposed. 🔼 .

1 15**O PERCY THROWER 10 (6,5) N Twiston-Darries 9-11-11
M Brunel (5)
2 00/ CHELPOUR 9P (F,6,5) Victor Darriell 9-11-6 Richard White (7)
3 -612 ROMANY KING 11 (C,6,5) K Barley 12-11-6. ... M Arraytage
4 P3-P SKERRY MEADOW 16P (F,6) 0 Carter 12-11-5. J Cadicty (5)
5 3262 SONOFAGPSY 0 (F,6) J Dutisce 12-11-6. ... P Horitoy (5)
6 -5PO TBCL4 9 (6) A Chambertain 11-11-6. ... Mice 0 Olding (7)
7 -050 ULLSWATER 38 (F,6,5) Mics 6 Russell 16-11-0
Mics 6 Russell (7)
6 630- DUCHESS OF TUBBER 26P (F,5) R Linne 6-11-1
Mics 6 Young (7)

MENTMORE TOWERS Ms. J. Phrana 4-11-0 ... A Bates (5)
MENTMORE TOWERS Ms. J. Phrana 4-11-0 ... A Bates (5)
MESS DOTTY 57P M Prot 6-11-0 ... J. Lower
G SHAWAND SS M Madgwick 4-11-0 ... D. Monts
LADY REDECCA S Orbitan 4-10-9 ... G. Upton 5.00 BRITISH FIELD SPORTS SOCIETY NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (Div II: £1,448: 2m 2f) (18 runners)

3-1 Eastdon Sapphire, 7-2 Jet Files, 4-1 Barrier Express, 5-1 Inemail), 6-1 Bornbardler, 8-1 Jasepenn, 16-1 Carlingford Sale, 12-1 others

Johnston lifts Guineas

MARK JOHNSTON broke new ground yesterday when Double Diamond, his first runner in Switzerland, made the long haul from Middleham pay off by taking the Swiss 2,000 Guineas at Frauenfeld in the hands of

British runners were less successful in Germany where Tamnia (Mark Rimmer) and Fag End (Nigel Day), finished tenth and eleventh respectively in the group two Arag Preis (German 1.000 Guineas) at Düsseldorf. The race was won by La Blue, trained locally by Bruno Schutz

Bosra Sham rises above adversity in Guineas

THE Wafic Said-owned Bosra Sham survived a stewards inquiry to lift the Pertemps 1.000 Guineas at Newmarket vesterday, but the race deserves to go down in the Turf's lore as the classic where human and equine courage reigned supreme.

Despite clearly feeling the effects of a bruised foot which almost prevented her participation, Bosra Sham displayed the utmost resolution inside the final quarter-mile to

SIE-BACE RESULT

3,45 PERTEMPS 1,000 GUINEAS BTAKES (Group I 3,4-0, £100,525; 1m) BOSFA SHAM ch f Woodman - korveya (W Said) 9-0 Pat Eddery (10-11 lav) 1. Matiya b I Azao - Purchasepaperchase (H Al Maldoum) 9-0 H Hills (25-1) 2 Bint Shadayid gr I Nashwan - Shadayid (H Al Meldoum) 9-0 L Detton (11-2) 3. Al Mekinum 9-0 L Detton (11-2)

Al So RAN: 8 Brit Seksabi 12 Dance Sequence (8th), 14 Honset Guest (8th), 19 Honset Guest (8th), 19 Branch (4th), 33 Maid For The Hills, Papesing, 50 Keepers Dawn, 66 My Metody Parless, 100 Mcs Universal 500 Portuguese Li, 13 ran, 1+, bd, 1+, sl, 11, h Cecil al Newmarket, Tote 22 10; 21 40, 24 90, £2 20, DF; £4 570, Trio 58 50 CSF; £22 98, 1 min 37,75 sec 58 50 CSF; £22 98, 1 min 37,75 sec 4 for a stewards inquiry, result stood

outbattle Mariya and Bint Shadayid — and Justify oddson favouritism.

However, courage comes in many forms and the remarkable reception accorded to Henry Cecil, the trainer of Bosra Sham, in the winner's enclosure was racing's acknowledgement of the fortitude he has displayed over recent months. As he appeared with his wife, Natalie, the ten-times champion trainer was cheered to the rafters

Twenty-four hours after along the way. Bosra Sham

Richard Evans witnesses the

Newmarket crowd warm to

Mark Of Esteem, the cause of the now notorious split between Cecil and Sheikh Mohammed, had won the 2.000 Guineas, the crowd was cheering for the equaliser in a

match where the classic scoreline now reads: Cecil 1, Sheikh Mohammed 1. The Henry Cecil Supporters' Club will be willing the master of Warren Place to take the lead at Epsom. "I've never heard a reception like it," Cecil said. Unbelievable, quite incredible. It is very emotional." Since Bosra Sham hobbled

out of her box on Friday morning, it was touch and go whether her fragile feet would recover from the latest bout of bruising for her to line up for the fillies' classic. As Cecil, his farrier, Nick Curtis, and vet, Richard Greenwood, worked around the clock, Wafic Said waited to see if his dream of classic glory would end in ruins.

In his hospitality box, high above a Rowley Mile which has dashed so many hopes down the years, the face of Bosra Sham's owner lit up at three o'clock when the horsebox carrying his 530,000 guineas filly finally arrived at the racecourse. The queen is arriving," he exclaimed.
Within the hour his opti-

mism had been justified, but not without a few hiccups

Henry Cecil's classic triumph

travelled sweetly behind the leaders for the first half-mile but had to be driven into the lead by Pat Eddery a quarter of a mile from home.

With Eddery, in search of his first 1,000 Guineas success, at his strongest. Bosra Sham began to veer across lowards the stands' rail and a stewards' inquiry was inevitable. The stewards concluded the winner had interfered with Matiya because of careless riding by Eddery. The placings remained unaltered but Eddery received a two-day riding ban, which will prevent

him riding in the Dante

Stakes and Musidora Stakes

aı York. Eddery said Bosra Sham's bruised foot had prevented her running to her best on the fast ground, "She was not letting herself down on it. You have not seen the real Bosra Sham yet. She was travelling all right to three furlongs out and then started to idle. I had to go and make her stretch and then she felt her foot and

went to the left." Cecil has now sent out 16 domestic classic winners - a record equalled only by Dick Hern among present-day trainers — and the relief on his tanned features told its own story after the result of the stewards' inquiry was announced.

"Sir Noel Murless once said

per cent right to win a classic; Bosra Sham was probably about 85 or 90 per cent right. I hope next time she has a clear run before the race and she will be even better."

Although entered for the Irish 1,000 Guineas, she may need a rest to recover fully and the Coronation Stakes at Royal Ascot is a more likely target.

While Cecil enjoyed the spotlight yesterday. Sheikh Mohammed left Newmarket dreaming of more classic success as Pricket carried the

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: BOLIVAR (4.10 Kempton Park) Next best: Musick House (4.35 Haydock Park)

Godolphin colours to a runaway success in the Pretty Polly Stakes. The once-raced sister to Diminuendo, the 1988 Oaks winner, relished the renim to racing on turf after wintering in Dubai and is now likely to go straight for the Vodafone Oaks at Epsom on June 7, for which she is 6-4 with the big bookmakers.

Apart from Eddery's riding ban, Dettori picked up a further two-day suspension for careless riding on Kanuntarra to add to his eight-day ban incurred on Saturday. Michael Hills was banned for four days for irresponsible riding on Hagwah and Alex Greaves for three for misuse of the whip on



رَفَكُذَا مِنَ الرُّصل الم

Bosra Sham, right, leads home Matiya, red cap, in the Pertemps 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket yesterday

KEMPTON PARK

THUNDERER

2.10 Whitewater Affair 2.40 Bahamian Sunshine 3.10 Alpine Twist

TOTE JACKPOT MEETING

 $(x,y) = \frac{1}{2} \left(\frac{x^2 + 2y^2}{2} \right)$

Cillings

3.40 NIGHT DANCE (nap) 4.40 Forest Robin

5.10 Warning Reel GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

DRAW: 6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.10 RACE TO READ MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O littles: £3,695: 1m) (9 runners)

BETTING: 6-4 White-salet Alber, 5-2 Divine Coast, 9-2 Abr., 7-1 Kalao Tou, 8-1 Salesmah, 16-1 Amber Ring, My

1995: BLUE ZULU 8-11 O Harison (14-1) 4 Fanshame 12 ran

FORM FOCUS

ABIR 1141 2nd of 14 to Shemozzle to maden at Newcastle (71, good to firm). AMBER RBMS 221 12th of 14 to Dusts in making at Sandown [1th 21, good). The Cultist 19 and of 17 to Shemonth (71, good). SALEEMAH 7441 6th of 16 to Tawasaled in maden at Newtony (71, good to Sath Bell in mattern at Kenthury (71, good to Sath). KALAO IDLA short-head 2nd of 50 to Dubbli Bhere in maden at Varmouth (66, good to furt) on passitimate start.

2.40 RACECALL CONDITIONS STAKES (£6,512: 1m 6f 92yd) (2 runners)

201 | 11) 325210- BAHAMAN SUNSHINE 198 (D.G.S) (Lucayon Sud) D Loder 5-9-2 Pat Eddery 93 202 (2) 12- PROPOSING 395 (G) (Marwan Al Makkoum) J Bacden 4-8-9 6 18nd 🔞 BETTING: 4-5 Proposing, Evens Baharman Surchine. 1985: CUFF LINK 5-9-8 Paul Eddery (7-2) W Hem 7 rao

FORM FOCUS

BAHAMMAN SUNSHINE bed Cortains 41 in 3-insper conditions race at York (Ins 6), good to firm on penulturate start. PROPOSING 1/41 2nd to Selection: BAHAMMAN SUNSHINE

3.10 BALLYGALLON STUD FILLIES CONDITIONS STAKES (3-Y-O fillies: £4,878: 61) (9 runners)

1895: OVERBROOK B-12 L Detton (5-2) I Baiding 6 rate FORM FOCUS

AMANNY 2'41 3'd of 9 to My Branch in listed race of Ayr (6), good) on penultimate start with POREMTIA 3'32 befor of 3'34 5M. BADE 2'34 4th of 2'5 to Bhac Iris in I only Year (Mi Trophy Auction race of Redor (6), firm) on penultimate start with RABSY BABE 116th better of 3'3 15M. NUMUCU 4'31 3'd of 6 to Westown Alexe to Island race of Haydock (5), good) ALPRIE TWIST beal Speed On

neck in 16-numer maden at Warners 15f, good to soft) PLEASE SLIZANNE 14f 3rd of 6 to Pointa in conditions race at Assot [6], good) on pendimale start. BABSY BABE 44f 5nd at 9 to 10 to Whatsanopth in conditions race at Ayr (5l, good) on pendimale start. BAY COASTING 15f 10d 17 to Sam Bell in maden at Newbury 17f, good to soft) Selection: AMANNY

3,40 DYSLEXIA INSTITUTE JUBILEE HANDICAP (£21,300 1m] (13 runners)

BETTING: 7-2 San Marager, 4-1 Decar Green, 5-1 Clan Ben, 7-1 Zalto, 0-1 Blue Zulu, 10-1 Wakeel, 12-1 others 1995. DESERT GREEN 6-9-4 R Partiam (7-1) R Hannon 11 ran

FORM FOCUS

DESERT GREEN (5th better off) 3/41 4th, IL.
TRASTEVERE (7th better off) 71 11th and AIG.
(7th better off) 11 3/th, WAKEEL 13/41 4th of 13 to
Hunter Field in amaleurs conditions race of Cogness
sur-Mer (1m. beavy). ZAIKO head 2nd of 13 to
Secrim Ally in hendicap at Levessier (1m. firm) with
STAR MANAGER (5th worse off) 11/41 3/d.
SCARABEN 101 9th of 18 to New Century in
handicap at Thursk (1m. good to firm)
Selection STAR MANAGER (nap)

0930 168+ LUDLOW SOUTHWELL 107 AU TOWCESTER 108 209 209 EXETER 209 210 568 206 201 101 HAYDOCK 102 202 DONCASTER 103 203 NEWCASTLE 104 204 WARWICK 105 A55 204 EXETER
AUS FONTWILL
TOES FULL RESULTS FOR ABOVE

GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

103 | 127 | 0-0432 | GOOD TIMES 74 (CD.RF.F.G.S) (Nats D Robinson) 8 Hall 9-10-0 ... 8 West (4) | 86 Racecard reumber Draw in brackets, Sto-liquie form (F — felf, P — pulled up (I — unscaled notes, 8 — brought down 8 — stopped up B — relaced, D — disqualified). Horse's name, Days once fast outney, J d pumps, F il flat (B — binders V — visca H — kand, E — Fresheld C — course winner, D — distance winner (CQ course and distance winner. BF -- beater Lavourie in latest race) Going on which horse has won (F — firm, good to firm, hard G — good

4.10 EUROPEAN HEALTHCARE BROUP HANDICAP

(£3,792: 1m 4l) (16 runners) [23,792; 1m 4]) (16 runners)

501 19 4066-50 ARTIC COURIER 23 (D.P.) (Britain Proceedings) (1 Congrove 5-10-0 A Whelan (3) 94

502 (3) 231000 FELDWIDGE 218 (F.G.) (Charleston Pars) M Ebiggardige 7-10-0 G Faulkiner (7) 90

503 (7) 22003-0 (Clumina 96) (F.G.) (M Kiths) H Albary 5-9-12 G Hand 95

504 (6) 26506- DESERI HARRIEST (9) (D.F.) (M Kiths) H Albary 5-9-12 G Hand 95

505 (1) 10 100-5 DOME SHOOL FARRIEST (9) (D.F.) (M K CM) (H C Furnin 4-9-12 R Dovis 90)

506 (111 434-603 MO PATTERN 12 (M.F.) (M Mayori G L Moore 4-9-11 S Whiteworth 92

507 (14) 37/30-52 DOMEPHON 18 (G.S.) (T Mayori G L Moore 4-9-11 S Minimorum 95

508 (15) 32/32-0 EMAN HEBRITS 46 (D.S.) (T Mayori G L Moore 4-9-11 R T Moore 97

509 (13) 20500-0 SUMMERHILL SPECIAL (156) (F) (M S M D.Self) (M P District 5-9 R C Hander 92

510 (2) 33/12-0 LIMEKY DOM 222 (D.F) (May Star) (M P Moore 97

511 (4) 5050-56 EZRIKATT 8 (F.S.) (Taxton Sector M Moore 4-9 R C Hander 93

512 (8) 35600-1 BOLLYMR 421 (D.G.) (ER) Learner R Moore 4-9 R District 4-9 R Coderand 93

513 (15) 35600-2 GENERAL MOORTAR 7 (D.F.G.) (4 Handson 94 Method 5-9 R Dome (T Method) 83

514 (5) 30500-2 GENERAL MOORTAR 7 (D.F.G.) (4 Handson 94 Method 5-9 R Dome (T Method) 83

515 (10) 43300-0 MORDANSK 491 (1 Sector M Mattagerix 7-7-16 M Varley (3) — Long Mandisopt Moderal 7-2 Long

Cong franciscost Mordants 7-6. BETTING: 3-1 Bohvar, 5-1 No Pattern, 6-1 Domesper 10-1 General Moustar, Dom Shoot Fastes, 12-1 Edan. Heights, Artic Council 14-1 Others 1995. DANGING SENSATION 9-8-5 I, Oction (160-30) R Alectural 7 ran

FORM FOCUS

goots conditions are at Densealer 11m 21 Style, good to senditions are at Densealer 11m 21 Style, good to 8mm) on penalturate start. DESERT HAPWEST 441 6th of 10 to Tunight Partol on Insadesa, 8 Neuman-iest (7), good to fam) DONT SHOOT FARRES 65 Style of 15 to Progression in Namicae at Neumanies 11m 4t, good to fam). NO PATTERN 1541 3rd of 11 to

ARTIC COURIER 9:41 5th of 21 to Maya Ya Retash in approximates handicap at Domeaster time 41 good) on perudinate start write EDAN HEGRITS (45 worse oil) 71 9th RELIGINOSE 7:94 8th of 11 to Cassed Water in handicap at Broybton (1m 44, good is Burd) EDAN (1m 45) and of 7 to See's Attale in conditions acc at Domeaster (1m 21 6Dyd, good to Burd) Domeaster (1m 40, from) on perudinate start. DESERT HARVEST 4941 When over hundles at Brunker (1m 41 10yd, good in 6 min) DONT SHOOT FARRES 6 3th of 15 to 1 milegial Parol in handicap at Neumanie 1 min 41 10yd, good in 5 min DONT SHOOT FARRES 6 3th of 15 to 1 milegial Parol in handicap at Neumanie 1 min 41 good to firm) on perudinate at 1 min 41 10yd, good in 5 min DONT SHOOT FARRES 6 3th of 15 to 1 milegial Parol in handicap at Neumanie 1 min 41 good to firm) on perudinate at 1 min 41 good to 5 min 1 min 5 min

4.40 ROTHMANS HOYALS NORTH SOUTH CHALLENGE SERIES

			O: £7,100: 1m 1f) (10 runners)	
601	(E)	2-51	AERLEON JANE 20 (F) (F Lode) J Gosden 9-7 G Hind 85	
60.°	(3)		POREST ROBIN 9 Mars F Potrescon S Jetroson Houghton 9-8 8 Doyle 88	
603	(8)	52-3	ROYAL DIVERSION 32 (F Townsend) J Dunlog 9-5 Par Editory 91	
604	(7)	61-6	DANCE ON A CLOUD 18 (F) I Hermonds Study M Staute 3-4 8 Thomson 89	
605	[10)		KRISCLEFE 296 (F) (P lene) Mes 6 Kellenay 3-1 A Cochrane 89	
606	19)	5-141	DOCKLANDS LIMO 14 (G) (Mrs. L. Oller) 8 Malfath B-13 E Johnson 95	
607	12)	53-0	CLOUDS HILL 28 Mrs F Juden; Fi Harmon 8-13 Dana O'Neill (3) 92	
608	(5)	42225-2	DISALLOWED 28 (J. Rattiffer 15 Bell 6-9 G. Fauliner (7) 87	
609	14)		7AWAFEK 18 (Hometan 4) Makisters D Morrey 8-7 W Carson 90	
610	(1)	4424-02	TROJAN RISK 6 IJ McCardivi 6 Lowis 3-7 Paul Eddery	
		1 Royal Dr mg 12-1 o	version, 3-1 Aeriech Jane, 5-1 Forest Robin 8-1 Trojan Risk, 18-1 Dance On A Cloud. Diers	

1995: HARDY DANCER 8-12 & Rouse 15-2 tart & Moore 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

AERILEON JANE beat Poetry neck in 12-numer maider at Folkestone (7), good to firm; FOREST ROBBN 22 2nd of 14 to Sorbie Tones in handscap at Sandone I Imm, good; ROYAL ONVERSON 51 and of 17 to inner Circle in maiden at Lecester (7) good). DANCE ON A CLOUD 1294 6th or 10 to Prize Group; in handicap at Newmarkel 11 m 21, good to firm! RRISCLEFE beat At Shafe head in 4-numer maiden at Goodhood (6), good to firm! on person-maider start DOCKLANDS LINO beat Exactly 1941 in

11-towner rated states at Nottingham 11m 2, good CLOUDS HILL short-head and head and of 12 to Final State in mander at Salisbury (71, good to solt) on penultumer start, DISALLOWED 10f 2xd of 5 to Atherny in qualities auction at Newcastle Film 48 93yd, good). 1ANNAFEX 141 7th of 14 to Worke to marder at Report 11m, good to firm). TROUAN RISK head 2xd of 14 to Meg's Memory in transfers or Bath (1m 24 good).

5.10 HOME STUD MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,695: 1m) (9 runners) 9 (5) 5204-43 WARNING REEF 8 IP Sheet-an M Channon 8-11 8 Dayle 91 BETTING: 2-1 Serious Account 3-1 Wall Street, 8-1 On Marson, 7-1 Autord, Phylosophier, 18-1 Likaus, 12-1

1995: TERTILM 8-11 J Rest (5-4 ter) P Chapple-Ham 9 can

FORM FOCUS

good) Previously 121 12th of 18 to Wathten Smith maden at Domesster (71, good to family with LTITUS 81 14th, SERIOUS ACCOUNT helf-brother by Durzey to American mater Laguas Sets, dom Int 11 winter in United States: WALL STREET by Mr. Prospector, dom won over 1m 21-1m 4f in France, WARNING REEF 31 3d of 14 to Sorbee Tower in 2-mining at Sandard 41 to 3 orbee Tower in 2-mining at Sandard 41 to 3 orbee Tower in 2-mining at Sandard 41 to 3 orbee 1 ANFORD 141 2nd of 11 to Yorn James I in madern here (1m 21, good to limit DR MASSIMI half-brother by Sadies's Wells to several witness, m-clusting Dariet suons-op Weigh Anchor HARRES 514) Sin of 20 to Farasan in maiden at Newmarket (1m. good to firm)

MANARED 1217th of 14 to Golden Ace in maiden
at Mendaug (fm. good to soff) PHELOSOPHER 7

3rd of 10 to Herodina in maiden at Haydock (7), nandicap at Sandount (1m. good) Selection: AXFORD

COURSE SPECIALISTS JOUNEYS Rides 205 43 160 172 90 31.3 22.7 10.4 19 17.9 17.0 Pai Eddery 8 Thomson W Carson Fi Cochrane Paul Eddery Only qualifie

LEADERS ON THE FLAT

TRAINERS

J Wesvet
R Cochrane
L Dedom
F Lynch
Par Eddery
T Cartan
S Sanders
J Cartan
S Cartan
S Cartan
S Cartan
S Cartan
F Cartan
F Cartan -3879 -516 -1216 -2186 -2186 -2828 -2273 -1074 -10 67 -5.16 -9.62 -47.36

JOCKEYS

Bolivar to confirm

> progress KEMPTON PARK

CHANNEL 4 2.40: Bahamian Sunshine is preferred to Proposing in this uninspiring match. David Loder's horse is not far off pattern class and his opponent reappears here after a 12-month absence to

make his debut on turf.

3.10: Please Suzanne, highly rated by her trainer, should be straighter for her recent outing. She was not punished when unplaced behind Bosra Sham at Newbury and hails from the in-form stable of Richard Hannon.

Forentia, who ran some solid races last term, looks a better forecast option than Alpine Twist. The latter won nicely at Warwick but this represents a stiffer test. Baize, who started her career with a flourish last season, is another with claims if anywhere near her best.

3.40: Clan Ben experienced a nightmare passage last time. He should figure prominently but Desert Green, the winner 12 months ago, can



TODAY'S RACES ON TELEVISION

complete a quick double for Hannon. Invariably held up for a late run, the seven-yearold caught the eye when fourth at Sandown recently. He can turn the tables on Star Manager, who is best fresh and reopposes on 71b worse terms. Amrak Ajeeb appears better over further. while Night Dance and Crumpton Hill seem best served by an easy surface. Blue Zulu looks in the grip of the handicapper but Zajko, a consistent sort, has claims if near his peak.

4.10: Reg Akehurst is always dangerous in closely-knit handicaps. He saddled the winner of this event last year and relies this time on Bolivar. The four-year-old, a winner over timber since joining the stable, will be attractively weighted if transferring that improvement to the Flat.

The switch from Martin (£5,245: 1m 3f 200yd) (7) Pipe to Brian Mechan appears to have rejuvenated General Mouktar. He has prospects but is a difficult ride. Domappel is gradually reaching his peak. He 11-4 Estimo Nel, 3-1 Tessajos, 7-2 Braille, 4-1 Monarch, 5-1 Greenspoo, 14-1 Amoze, 25-1 Desert Spring. should be ripe after two recent outings but lacks pace. No Pattern, who ran COURSE SPECIALISTS well on soft ground recently,

and can make the frame. JULIAN MUSCAT

is better on a faster surface

HAYDOCK PARK

2.00 Camporese, 2.30 Janib. 3.00 Cross The Border, 3.30 Bend On The Run. 4.05 Shakiyr, 4.35 Musick House, 5.05 Desert Spring.

GDING: GOOD TO SOFT DRAW: 5F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.00 TAPSTER'S MOSS MAIOEN STAKES (3-Y-Q fillies: £3,615: 1m 2f 120yd) (11 runners)

4-1 Camporese, 9-2 Place De L'Opera, 5-1 Agina, 6-1 Badius, 7-1 Most Wanted, Mourt Row, Nanda, 8-1 others.

2.30 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND GALLOWS HALL MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,404: 51) (8)

11-4 Ball Paradise, 7-2 Doubte Action, 4-1 The Gay Fox, 9-2 Changed To Batteys, 5-1 Janib, 12-1 Rockeroundiffication, 14-1 Others.

3.00 LODGE LANE CONDITIONS STAKES (3-Y-O; £4,699: 51) (7)

2-1 Cross The Border, 11-4 Major Casality, 5-1 Decay Grove, 8-1 Beautiful Ballad, 7-1 Wineksey Perry, 8-1 Food Embruce, 20-1 Astral's Chance.

3.30 HAYDOCK PARK SPRING TROPHY RATED HANDICAP (Listed race: £11,407: 71 30yd) (13)

(2) 60-0 GENERAL MONASH 20 (G,8) P Chapple-Hyam 4-9-0 2 (5) 0-03 DARRING DESTRINY 17 (D.F.G.S) K Burite 5-9-3. A Clark 93 (6) 50-3 MOMENTS OF FORTUNE 10 (6.F.6) 8 Hambury 4-9-3 | Stack 95 8 (3) 0-12 COOL EDGE 18 (F.S.) M Templers 5-0-10 P Robitson 9-8-12 9 1 133 400- ALESSIA C13 (D.S.) W Muju 4-8-9 Jean-Pierre Lopez 90 17 (7) 30-0 GM ROM 80M 16 (F.S.) M Roll 4-8-9 Jean-Pierre Lopez 90 11 111 S15- TROPICAL DANCE 247 (F.G.) Mr. J Caed 3-8-5 D Hantson 90 12 (1) 16-5 LETLUCE 20 (D.G.) J Amold 3-8-2 Jean-Fitzen 91 13 (8) 144- SOME HORSE 198 (C.S.S.) M Meagher 3-8-0. O "Shea 90 5-1 Cool Edge, 11-2 Moments Of Fortune, 6-1 Royal Philosopher, 7-1 Daring Destry, 8-1 Tropical Dance, Alessia, General Monach, 10-1 others.

4.U5 DEAN MOOR HANDICAP (£3,566: 1m 6f) (8) (7) 83-1 PURPLE SPLASK 23 (V.CD.8.5) P Makin 6-10-0 A Clarit (6) 202/ ZUBDON 86J (5) J.J. O'Neil 5-9-9 J. J. Carroll (5) 482- EXECUTIVE DESIGN 10J (5) Mrs M Revoley 4-9-7

7-4 Purple Schools, 3-1 Executive Design, 5-1 Robingo, 6-1 Zudeon, 10-1 Satin Lover, Stalled, 12-1 others

4.35 DERBYSHIRE HILL MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0: £3,713: 7(30yd) (11)

Despired Baseline Bas 3-1 Marsick House, 7-2 Keltol, 5-1 Sabrak, 6-1 Roystran, 8-1 Look Who's Calling

5.05 BOTANY BAY HANDICAP

TRAINERS: H Cacil, 19 winners from 53 numers, 35.8%, J Gosden, 22 from 87, 25.3%, P Chapple-Hyern, 5 from 21, 23.8%, 8 Hills, 14 from 64, 21 9%, J Hills, 3 from 15, 20 0%, P Maske, 3 from 16, 18.8%, N LOCKEYS: J Reid, 11 wenners from 59 rides, 18 5%, R Hills, 15 from 90, 16.7%; K Darley, 17 from 134, 12.7%, D Hemisson, 4 from 32, 12.5%, T Quenn, 6 from 49, 12.2%, J Carroll, 21 from 173, 12.1%.

A NEWCASTLE

THUNDERER 2.25 Sagebrush Roller. 2.55 Secret Service. 3.25 Miletrian Refurb. 4.00 Generosus. 4.30 Plan For Profit. 5.00 Farmost. Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.25 FORECAST. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4,00 GENEROSUS (nap).

GDING: GOOD (ROUND COURSE); GOOD TO SOFT (STR) DRAW: 5F-7F, HIGH BEST

2.25 CENTENARY OLYMPIC GAMES CLAIMING STAKES (£2,703: 71) (16 runners)

1 4620 ALLEZ CYRANO 13 (D.F.G.S.) M Bell 5-3-11 . P Tomes (7) 12 2 4000 MEDIA EOPRESS 9 (E.S.) M Britain 4-9-11 W Ryam 8 8 0-33 SAGEBRUSH HOLLER 10 (CD.8F.F.G.S.) J Years 8-9-11 4 -036 BLUE GRIT 7 (D.F.G.S.) M Dods 10-9-9 . 0 Mickelwin 5 5 0-036 FRST 6010 32 (8.0.8 F.G.S.) J Whatton 7-9-8 . M Wingham 9 6 030- BROCTURE GOLD 247 (CD.F.G.S.) Mrs. M Reveley 5-9-7 ds 5-9-5 . . . P

9 4007 STEEL SOVERHOM 531 (F) M Dods 5-9-5 ... P Frescy (5) 4
10 -600 MY SODOSON 4 (B.F.S.) Eye 6-9-3 ... R Lappin 2
11 -502 FLAMBORD 10 (CD.G.S.) J Berhell 4-9-1 ... T Writiants 1
2 00-0 HERE COMES HERBIE 28 W Sorey 4-9-1 ... J Fambing 7
13 -000 SALLYOREALLY 10 W Sorey 5-8-10 ... N Kennedy 14
14 0-00 CARE AND COMFORT 8 (F) N Trister 4-8-8 ... Kim Trister 15
15 034 - BURDPEZ 275 I Existery 3-8-5 ... Date Bosson 10
16 350 - CHALY LOOKS 219 W Barker 3-8-4 ... D Wright (2) 13 7-2 Sagebrech Roller, 4-1 Allez Cyano, 5-7 Flamooro, 6-1 Europez, 8-1 Brotzene Gold, First Gold, 10-1 Timosto, Prime Property, 12-1 others

2.55 BANK HOLIDAY HANDICAP (£3,566: 1m 4f 93yd) (8)

5 0-41 HASTA LA VISTA 12 (B,O.F.5) M W Essterby 6-8-7 6 Pandin (S) 6 8 224- AMMARGE 212 (F) M Britton 6-8-0...... 0 Wright (3) 4 7 000- MR CHRISTIE 601 Mass L Saddal 4-7-11...... 1 Willborns 5 8 304- LINDISFARME LADY 207 (F) Mrs M Reselby 4-7-10 Dale Silbson 3

Date Sibson 3 9-4 Hasta La Victa, 3-1 Astral Weeks, 9-2 Secret Service. 6-1 Amiarge, 8-1 Bilock, Latvian, 12-1 actors. 3.25 18.29M TRIPLE JUMP WORLD RECORD HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £2,983: 61) (17)

4.00 1996 ATLANTA OLYMPIC GAMES MAIDEN STAKES (£3,566: 1m 2i 32yd) (6)

BARACUETA J Eyre 4-9-10 Ruppin 2
43-5 CANDLE SIMILE 7 M Storte 4-9-10 D MacKoown 1
0-BEACOMTREE 202 M Johnston 3-8-9 T Williams 5
3 GENEROSUS 20 N Codt 3-8-9 W Room 5
30 LEDGEORY LINE 18 Mrs. M Revelby 3-8-9 A Cofficial 4
FIASCO M Carmicho 3-8-4 Revelby 3-8-9 Date Gibson 3 4-5 Generous, 5-2 Cendle Smile, 8-1 Ledgendry Line, 12-1 Beacontree, 20-1

4.30 OLYMPIC SPIRIT MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,619; 5f) (12) (Gran Timider 4

9-4 Plan For Profit, 11-4 Bayford Threat, 5-1 Legend Of Aragon, 8-1 High Spirits. 18-1 Emily-Juyee, 12-1 Soviet Ledy, 14-1 others. 5.00 NORTH OF ENGLAND BRITISH OLYMPIC APPEAL HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £3.631: 1m) (11)

APPEAL HANDICAP (3-Y-0: Y-3,037: 1111) (11)

1 0111 FOREST BOY 3 (Y,0,63) K McAubille 9-11 (5ex) C Tenquin (5) 0

2 44-5 BRANDOWNILLE 17 N Tiniber 9-7 Kern Tiniber 1

3 05-4 DISPOIL GEM 11 G Outhord 9-5 W Ryen 4

4 30-0 CILINBRIAN MARSTRIO 37 T Enterby 8-12 A Delinore 2

5 02-1 FARRICOST 103 (6) M Presont 8-10 D Delinore 2

5 02-1 FARRICOST 103 (6) M Presont 8-10 P Pessay (6) 7

7 35-0 GULF OF SIAM 10 MSs, S Hall 8-0 P Pessay (6) 7

8 9-51 WINSTON 28 (D,P.) J Belloui 8-5 D Wingin (3) 5

9 -352 SUVERDALE NIGERT 6 (7) K Hogg 8-4 O Mecknown 11

10 6220 DOMOOR 27 (D,85/5) M Johnston 6-2 T Williams 3

11 -335 LUCKY BEA 0 M W Explerty 8-1 Daily Gibson 10 5-2 Forest Boy, 7-2 Winston, 5-1 Farmest, 6-1 Brandonville, 8-1 Silverdale Knight, Dornsor, 10-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRANSERS: H Cacil, 12 winners from 37 runners, 32 4%, M Stoole, 13 from 45, 28.9%; M Prescolt, 0 from 33, 24.2%, M Bell, 0 from 40, 22.5%; Miss L Skiddel, 4 from 18, 22.2%, M Carracho, 6 from 33, 18.2%. JOCKEYS: G Duffield, 14 wanns from 78 rides, 17 9%, W Payan, 10 from 64, 15.6%; D Wright, 3 from 22, 13.6%. (Only qualifiers)

4.15 STILL MATERIALS HANDLING LIMITED STAKES (£3,101: 61) (19)

AKES (£3,101; 51) [19]

1 1365 JESAW BOY 4 (D.F.G.S) P Murphy 7-9-3 ... M Freiton 1D

2 3674 MILOS 37 (D.F.G.) T Naugiton 5-9-0 ... T Sprake 18

2 0132 SPEEDY CLASSIC 24 (D.F.G.) M Heaton-Ellis 7-9-0 S Drowne (31.4

6 20-0 COURTRES NEWMARKET 23 (D.F.G) N Bathage 8-8-11 R Firench (7) 11

6 20-6 COURTING NEWMARKET 23 (U.F.G) N Bettinge 8-8-11
7 02-0 DASHING DANCER 14 R *\text{Alchoral 5-8-11} ... 8 Senders 14 8 6500 HALLIARD 5 (C.G) 1 Jones 5-8-11 ... 8 Senders 14 9 000- HIGH DOMAIN 200 (G.S) 1 Soarring 5-8-11 ... D Denthy (7) 8 10 0005 JON'S CHOKE 23 (D.S) 6 Preces 8-8-11 ... D Denthy (7) 8 11 00-0 MARTROSKY 24 (R.CD.F.G) 6 Bravery 10-8-11 ... N Day 12 12 0540 MOCKERACKER 6 (B.D.F.) 6 Marganon 4-8-11 P. Boomfield 6 13 5205 SOUND THE TRUMPET 14 (G.R. Speer 4-8-11 R Havrin (S) 7 14 5-60 SPECTACLE JAM 17 (B.D.G) M Haynes 7-8-11 DR McCabe (3) 19 15 6-60 BOLD TIME MORKEY 9 M Tale 5-8-8 A Day (S) 13 16 6-00 BOLD TIME MORKEY 9 M Tale 5-8-8 D Grifflets (S) 16 8-40 CEDAR DANCER 6 R Hodges 4-8-8 ... Amenda Sanders (S) 3 19 DOOD PATS DELIGHT 34 S Costhap 4-8-8 ... Amenda Sanders (S) 3 19 Destring Cargor 7-2 Soedy Classic, 6-1 Milos. 8-1 Jigzaw Boy, 10-1 Always

3-1 Dashing Canzer 7-2 Speedy Classic, 6-1 Miles, 8-1 Japane Boy, 10-1 Always, Grace, Bit-shing Canzaler, 12-1 others.

D Blags, 18
... N Adams 17
... S Drowne (3) 4
... A McGiore 11
... D Gaffiths (5) 8
... F Norton 13

The Same State of the same

1 100 14 Acr

4.45 ALVESTON MAIDEN STAKES

9-4 5) Perdente 3-1 Reinhardt 7-2 Molt The Courts, 9-2 Alderone, 8-1 Kaman, 19-1 Le Novemi, 12-1 Walt, 14-1 others

(£2,214, 1m) (£2)

1 3004 R.AG FEN 7 (6,5) Martyn Meade 5-9-10 ... D Switeney (3) 6
2 -000 MELIOS 14 (F.S) N Walter 8-9-10 ... D Toole 1
3 056- RISKY ROMEO 144 (CD,F.G) G Braver 4-9-9 T Field (5) 11
4 556- RISKY ROMEO 144 (CD,F.G) G Braver 4-9-9 T Field (5) 11
5 -651 CICEROME 32 (D,F.G.S) J L Hamz 6-8-11 R Smith (5) 52
6 00-0 PCLLI PUL 8 W Brisbourns 4-6-9 ... R Mallan (5) 5
7 00-0 PCLLI PUL 8 W Brisbourns 4-6-9 ... R Mallan (5) 5
7 00-0 PCLLI PUL 8 W Brisbourns 4-6-9 ... R Waterfield 12
8 5-00 ASTERIX 14 (V.D.F.G) J Boader 8-8-8 R Waterfield 12
9 4106 MEZZORAMOZ 17 (V.D.F.G) Morgan 4-8-7 ... J Dames 8
10 0020 ZAYBAN 24 (D,F.G.) J Brader 5-8-8 ... A Edday 15
10 0520 ZAYBAN 24 (D,F.G.) J Brader 5-8-8 ... A Edday 15
12 05-2 AY HANDSOME PRINCE 13 (V) P Bevan 4-1-4 ... P Doe (5) 2
13 360 MELEMEANLES 44J (F.G. SI J Wilson 6-8-3 Angela Hartley (7) 17

14 -122 LADYBOWER 72 (D.BF.E) Lord Humingdon 4-8-2 J Williamson 7
15 050 LTTLE KDMY 223 M Felherston-Godlev 3-7-13 C Cogan (5) 13
16 /5-0 WELL SURED 40 (8) 1 Hand 6-7-10 Angela Blancor 19
17 660- RUNC SYMBOL 40J M Starchard 5-7-10 G Milliamson 18
16 000- LEGUAND EXPRESS 324 (B.C.F) 0 0 Ned 8-7-10

9 0-00 LA HAYE SANTE 23 (V) 0 Cosgrove 3-7-10 J McAnwing 19 3 20 0-00 RANICER SCANE 100 6 Flero 4-7-10 JO Human 10 800 VOICES IN THE SKY 103 A Newcombe 5-7-10 J Forsite (S) 19 20 000- DELMOUR 269 W Brisbourne 5-7-10 P Clarke (S) 9

Farhana impresses

FARHANA shrugged aside a hefty rise in the weights at Salisbury yesterday when landing the Gibbs New Rated Stakes Handicap with plenty in hand. Put up 16lb after her recent Nottingham win, the Willie Javis-trained filly.

ridden by Tony McGlone, beat Unconditional Love by three and a half lengths.

The stewards inquired into interference two

and a half furlongs out and concluded that

Gary Bardwell's mount, Mount Emir, had

hampered Depreciate and stood him down for

the Wiltshire venue when bringing home

Bellara by a length from Lalindi in the Smith

3.30 DIANE DUGHTON MEMORIAL CHALLENGE

6-4 Pulden Pude, 2-1 Drumslick, 3-1 King Credo, 7-1 Rambow Cacile, 66-1 Master Cornedy

1 F163 SMUGGLER'S POINT 11 (F,G) R D'Sulleran 6-12-0 A P McCoy 2 414 PLINCH'S HOTEL 11 (B,CD,SF,F,G,S) R Rows 11-11-10 DD'Sulleran

3 3/64 JOU'S GREAT 5 (BF,61 M Ryan 8-10-0 K Gawle (3) 4 P063 MISS PIMPERMEL 25 (B,F) A Barrow 6-10-0 Sophie Mitchell (5)

11-10 Smuggler's Point, 5-4 Punch's Holet, 5-1 Joli's Great, 50-1 Miss Pimpernel

4.00 FONTWELL HANOICAP RURDLE

two days (May 14-15) for careless riding. Kieran Fallon partnered his first winner at

and Williamson Handicap.

TROPHY HANDICAP CHASE (£3,596: 2m 3f) (5)

(£2,469: 2m 6f) (4)

5.15 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICES HANDICAP (£2,214, 1m) (22)

(£4,623: 1m) (18)

Tragic Hero HUNDERER takes Pipe to brink of sixth title

By OUR RACING STAFF

sured of a sixth National Hunt trainers' championship after Tragic Hero secured the last important race of the season at Haydock Park on Saturday. The four-year-old's neck victory in the £35,000-added Crowther Homes Swinton Handicap Hurdle took Pipe's earnings past £800,000 and gives him a seemingly unassailable lead over his nearest challenger, the reigning cham-

pion, David Nicholson. This has to be the highlight of the season and we hope it has clinched the title for us," Pipe said. "I've had an incredible season considering there have been so many problems on the way. We were hit by the virus and then we lost some nice horses at Cheltenham."

Tragic Hero, sent off at 9-1, came back fresh after performing creditably at Punchestown last month. He found a telling finish to foil Dreams End, who was trying to follow up his success in this event two years ago.

Tragic Hero's win was missed by his owners, Chris Fleet and Steve Wuneke, who were involved in a cricket match at Chester. "I'm not normally allowed to run him on Saturdays but they gave me the go ahead this time," Pipe said. "We fancied him at Chelten-

ham but he disappointed. He ran a great race in Ireland and had there been another hurdle he would have won."

David Bridgwater, Tragic Hero's jockey, had initiated a double when making all the running on Treasure Again in the Crowther Homes Long Distance Hurdle. He stepped in for the ride when the

MARTIN PIPE is almost as- intended rider, Derek Byrne,

failed a fitness test. "This is a shame for Derek as he's done a lot of work with this horse," Merrita Jones, the winning trainer, said. "But David's ridden him well considering that he had never sat on the horse before."

The favourite, Go-Informal, faded in this event but his trainer, Malcolm Jefferson. gained compensation when Tullymurry Toff landed the Crowther Homes New Florida Handicap Hurdle.



Pipe: champion elect

Bridgwater went on to complete a treble, and Pipe a double, when Tonys Gift collected the Crowther Homes Edge Green Novices' Claiming Hurdle.

☐ Grindstone, one of a fivestrong Wayne Lukas entry in the Kentucky Derby, maintained his trainer's grip on American Triple Crown races with a last-stride win over Cavonnier at Churchill Downs on Saturday. Lukas has now won the last six Triple Crown events.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Newmarket

Going: good to firm 2.00 (1m 4l) 1, Dushyantor (Pat Eddery, Evens fan); 2, Lallans (9-4l; 3, Samraan (7-2), 3 ran, 2), 3 kl H Cecil, Toter £1,60. DP: £130 CSF, £3.01 2min 39,86sac, 2.35 (5f) 1, Abou Zouz (L Detort, 11-10 fav); 2, Taufan Rooke (11-1); 3, Grand Lad (11-2) 7 ran, 18f, 18f D Loder Tote, 52.20; 51 50, 52.50 OF: 56.20, CSF, 512.14 1 mm 00.37sec.

C12.14 Imm 00.37soc.
3.05 (1m 2f) 1, Ball Gown (D R McCabe, 12-1); 2, Hardy Dancer (11-2); 3, Mejor Change (20-1), Special Dswn 4-7 lev. 13 ran. NR: Wiccuma, 13-1, 4, 0 Thorn. Tote. 217.30; 23.50, 22.00, 25.30 DF 234.50. Troy £124.60. CSF £71.74 Tricast £1,214.15 2min 04.97sec. tes. See page 26.

States. See page 20.
4.20 (St) 1. Cool Jack (M J Kinane, 16-1); 2, Lucky Lonel (11-1); 3, Westcourt Megic (9-2) Blue firs 3-1 fay 11 ran, NR: Easy Option M, rik C Brittant. Tote: £19.10; 23.30, £2.30, £2.10. DF: £84.40. Tho: £98.80 CSF £163.48 Omin 59,70sec, After a character's financia; mesist stonel. a stewards' inquiry, result stood a servator include; testas social 44-1); 2. Sir Joey (16-1); 3. Pernyston View (16-1); 4. Stuffed (12-1); Mister Jobson 5-1 law 24 ram Ne, 1 Mil 1 Balching, 1 one 'C18.00; £4.50, £3.40, £5.20, £2.80, DF £206.90 Tho £2,907.30 CSF, £227.83, Tricast: £3,397.27 Tmin 12.83sec.

S.20 (im 2) 1, Florid (Pat Eddery, 6-4 tay); 2. Jural (13-8); 3, Diass (33-1), 5 ran, NF Cap Jutuca, Murajja, Sanoosaa, 34, 44 H Ceci Totas E.23; C.13, C.1.40, DF: £1.70 CSF: £4.18 2min 04 90sec Jacknot: not won.

Plecopot £1,325.90. Quadpot £394.50.

Haydock Park 2.00 1, Forestal (16-1); 2, Chooderi (7-2 R-fav); 3, Shining Edge (8-1), Mutacz T-2 tav, 8 ran.

2.30 1. Treasure Again (9-2); 2, Jathab 14-1); 3. Sun Surier (7-2) Go-Informal 3-1 tav. 3 ran. 3.00 1, Tregic Hero (9-1); 2, Oreams End (16-1); 3, Kaliak (25-1); 4, Land Alar (16-1) Flying instructor 5-1 fav (pu) 19 ran 3.30 1, Tullymuny Tolf (4-1 (I-lav); 2, White Willow (6-1); 3, Grouseman (4-1 (f-fav), Taroudant 4-1 (I-lav, 1D ran 4.05 1, Tonye Gift (4-8 lev, Private Handicapper's top rating); 2, Tukum (33-1); 3, Mrs Robinson (11-1), 6 ran. 4.35 1, Oream Ride (6-4 tav); 2, Anabranch (12-1); 3, Divertimento (3-1) 8

Thirsk

2.20 1, Braveheart (4-1); 2, Bolero Boy (85-40 lav); 3, Mill End Boy (33-1), 11 ran. NR. Accountency Leader. 2.50 1, Awasha (7-1); 2, Sing With The Bend (20-1); 3, Kalar (20-1); 4, The Soythan (20-1), Stephensons Rocket 4-1 tav, 20 ran. NR: Chadwell Hall, Dancing Rainbow 3.55 1, New Century (13-2); 2, Sandmoor Chembray (33-1); 3, Chickawicka (16-1); 4, High Premium (11-1) Primo Lara 9-2 tav. 18 ran 4. Start Premium (11-1) Framo Cara 9-2 tax. 18 ran.
4.25 1, Hammerstein (5-6 fev); 2, Enchanted Guest (33-1); 3, Mutaderra (13-5), 14 ran.
4.55 1, 1'm Your Lady (12-1), 2, Star Talent (4-1); 3, Barrel Of Hope (9-4 fav), 15 ran, NR: White Sorrel.

4.56 1, 1'm Your Lady (12-1), 2, Star Talent (4-1); 3, Barrel Of Hope (9-4 fav), 15 ran, NR: White Sorrel.

Hereford 2.20 İ, George Lane (8-1), 2, Phalarope (14-1); 3, Cashflow Crisis (10-1), Outosky 7-2 lav 15 ran NR: Ranham

12-1); 2, Hardy Dancer (11-2); 3, Mejor Change (20-1), Special Dawn 4-1 (av. 13 a.s. NR; Witcums, 1%I, 44, 0 Thorn Tote, £17-30; £3.50, £2.00, £5.30 DF £34.50. Thur £124 90, CSF £71.74 Tricast; £1,214 15 2min 04.97sec. 3.45 Pertemps 2,000 Guineas Stakes, See page 26.

5.00 1, Tulfnut George (7-2); 2, Amari King (6-11 lav); 3, Sea Search (14-1) 7 ran. S.30 1, Cool Virtue (14-1), 2, Wynyard Lady (7-4 lav): 3, Flexwing (33-1) 16 ran Hexham

6.00 1, Bishopdale (33-1); 2, Heathwew (9-1); 3, Super Sandy (10-3) Saskla's Hero 5-2 tav. 10 ran NR- Potato Man

6-30 1, Swanbister (9-2); 2, Ballyvaughan 112-1); 3, Fenloe Rambler (20-1). Ouadrapul 3-1 fav 21 ram 7-00 1, Aly Oaley (11-2); 2, Cholsty (5-2 tay); 3, Excise Man (16-1), 14 ran 7.30 1, in A Moment (6-1); 2, Bonzer (11-10 tay); 3, Trevveethan (15-2), 11 ran 8.00 1, Kenilworth (7-2); 2, Royel Surprise (9-1); 3, Admission (11-4 lav) 13 ran. NR: Master Mischief

8.30 1, True Scot (7-4 tav); 2, Hagar (9-1); 3, Don'1 Tell Judy (16-1) 9 ran. NR: Coppethurst. Uttoxeter 2.40 1, lictasab (4-9 lav); 2, Young Radical (16-1); 3, Wanstead (8-1), 8 ran. 3.10 1, Chicago's Best (10-1): 2, Pinecone Peter (5-1): 3, Viardot (4-1) Emerald Ruler 7-2 lev. 10 ran 3.40 1, Astings (11-4 lav); 2. Toogood To Be True (7-2); 3. Over The Deel (20-1). T an.

4.15 1, Over The Iolend (2-1), 2, Northern Optimist (5-1); 3, Wald (11-1), Chadwick's Ginger 7-4 Iav. 6 ran. NR: Nikaroo 4.45 1, Supreme Mester (9-2); 2. Holy Wenderer (Evens lav); 3, Mister Drum (7-2). S ran. Action (2.1) Appendix (15-2); 2. Arctic Fusiliar (8-1); 3. River Bay (11-2) Barrio Stir 7-2 fav. 16 ren

7-2 fav. 16 ren

7-2 fav. 15 ren

7-2 fav. 13 ren

8-25 1, Spring Double (8-1); 2, Loch Na Keal (33-1), 3, Foxies Led (13-2). Spring Gale 3-1 fav. 15 ren.

Warwick 5.45 1, Howaryasun (7-2); 2, Blue Cheek (3-1), 3, A Windy Cazen (11-4 lav) 12 ran NR: Hobnobber. NR: Hobnobber. 8.15 1, Bothrone (15-8 lev); 2, Nick The Biscust (9-2); 3, General Shirley (9-2), 14 ran NR: Qualwork. 6.45 1, Bishops Half (3-1); 2, Straight Talk (13-2); 3, Willstord (13-8 lav), 6 ran, NR Mweenish. 7.1S 1, Goldingo (7-21; 2, Amenico (5-2); 3. Albemine (6-4 lav). S ran. NR: Teen Jay

2.20 Caviar Royale. 2.50 Sea-Deer. 3.20 Herodian. 3.55 Carlito Briganta. 4.25 Slege Perilous. 4.55 Ground Game. 5.25 Amron.

SOUTHWELL

Going: Good to FIRM

(£3,106: 2m) (9 runners)

2.30 Salman. 3.00 Lyne Gold, 3.30 Mine's An Ace. 4.00 Scamallach. 4.30 Night Boat. 5.00 Scrabo

2.30 BLENHEIM NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE

5-2 1aka 14m, 11-4 Salman, 5-1 Rambow Walk, Lobster Collage, 8-1 Hostile Act. 18-1 Bentley Mason, 18-1 uthers.

3.00 HURRICANE HOVICES CHASE

3.30 WELLINGTON HANDICAP CHASE (£3,753: 2m 4f 110yd) (9)

S-2 Mine's An Ace, 3-1 Early Donker, 5-1 De Jordaan 6-1 Sea Breaker, 7-1 Lady Bialeney, 8-1 Royal Vacation, Tough Deal, 25-1 others

4.00 LANCASTER NATIONAL HUNT NOVICES

HURDLE (£2,658: 2m 2f) (12)

1 P31 RAPHABL BODINE 11 (D.F) Miss V Williams 7-11-6. R Davis 2 0000 BIT OF A DREAM 122 Mrs 5 Smath 0-11-0. R Guest 3 050- CHUCKLES 347 Mrs D Smith 6-11-0. Mr K Green 4 36P2 DANIZING AT LAHARIN 10 Miss S Wilton 6-11-0 M Willminston (7)

5 0065 GLAMANGLITZ 15 P Dahm 6-11-0 M Willmargton (7)
6 0306 GOVERNOR DANGE, 19 J O'Shea 5-11-0 Milchael Brenston (7)
7 6-34 MAGUSTE 140 S Campson 8-11-0 Milchael Brenston (7)
8 0300 TAKE COVER 58 M Tompkins 5-11-0 A Thomston 9 004-7 BLEMURTVILE 49 Mics J Bown 6-70-9 A S Smith 10 4465 CAPLY-J 9 F Jackson 5-10-9 Dendigy 11 0564 ROVERNAK ROSE 10 (V) W Clay 5-10-9 Gay Lews (3) 12 GPU2 SCAMALLACK 41 (B) J Jenkins 6-10-9 S Fox 7-4 Raptoel Bodins. 5-1 Scamalbach. 7-1 Take Cover, Governor Dansel 8-1 Glamangfitz, 10-1 Riverbunk Rose 14-1 others

11-4 Enclusion. 3-1 Rudi's Pride, 6-1 Top Fella, Weather Alert, 7-1 Night Boat, 8-1 Troy's Dream, 14-1 others

5.00 BET WITH THE TOTE HANDICAP HURDLE

2,511; 3m 110yd) (1z)

1 4326 TALLYWAGGER 51 (0,F,6) 6 Moore 9-11-11. J Callaghan
2 1-61 SCRABO VEW 296 (CD,F,6,5) P Beaumont 6-11-6... R Supple
3 P31P VAGGEO 16 (V,C,6,5) W Cary 8-10-7...... Guy Lewis (3)
4 -PP1 ROCKFOR 26 (0,F,6,5) N function-flaving 11-10-5

A Shakespeam

7-4 Rocktor, 17-4 Scrabo View, 7-2 Tathyragger, 14-1 Apolio King, 16-1 And Withy Not, Tim Soldier, 20-4 Whers.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: K Morgan, 3 winners from 8 nurses, 37.5%; N Twiston-Davies, 4 from 14, 26.6%; M Touroburg, 4 from 17, 23.5%, K Bailey.

JOCKEYS: Guy Lewis, 4 winners from 16 rides, 25.0%, J A McCarthy, 3 from 13, 23.1%, D Borday, 8 from 44, 18.2%; A S Smath, 3 from 17, 17.6%; R Supple, 11 from 75, 14.7%, R Guest, 6 from 47, 12.6%.

n 54, 22.2%; W Clay, 27 from 140, 19.3%; O Sher

4.30 SPITFIRE SELLING HURDLE (52,010, 2m) (12)

N Wilmington (7)

GOING: GOOD ORAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS

2.20 WISETON MAJDEN AUCTION STAKES

CAWAR ROYALE R Harmon 8-13...

OUR HOME LAND M Jahreston 6-13...

6 PETULA BOY 17 M McCommels 8-10...

STYLE DANCER R PHYSIAL 8-10...

BALLEBOROUSH BOY T Burron 8-6... PINE TIMES C Fairbard 8-6.
SELLE VIJE M Present 8-5.
2 TOP OF THE WIND 28 J J O'Nell 8-5.
ICE AGE A Williams 8-3. 3-1 Coder Royale. 7-2 Top Of The Word, 6-1 Our Horse Land, 7-1 Petula Boy, Ice Age, 6-1 Belle Vac. 18-1 Offices.

2.50 BAWTRY CLAIMING STAKES (£2,976: 5f) (8)

7-2 La Suquet, 4-1 Sea-Dear, 5-1 Super Rocky, 11-2 Hernath's Usher, 13-2 Boleshoi, 7-1 John D'Oreness, 8-1 others.

3.20 CARR HILL CONDITIONS STAKES (3-Y-0: £5,552: 1m md) (4)

3.55 MAY DAY HANOICAP

1 G4-0 BILLY BUSHWACKER 44 (C.F.G.S) Mrs M Revokey 5-10-0 2 0-00 PEARL VENTURE 1D (F) S Woods 4-9-9 W Woods 2 3 25-6 WARR 24 (G) F Caher 4-9-8 W Woods 2 4 00-2 SWALLOWS DEEAM 23 (CDLFS) J Duniop 5-9-4 J West 4 5 01-0 EUROLANK THE RESEL 28 (V.CDLF) M Hammond 4-9-3 T Ives 7 5 -021 CARLITO BRIGANTE 19 (CDLF,G) Mrs J Ransdon 4-9-3

7-2 Senatows Dreson, 4-1 Cartelo Brigante, 9-2 Milgovar, 5-1 19thy Bushwacker Eurolink The Rebel, 6-1 Pearl Verdore, 10-1 Walle

4.25 INTAKE HANDICAP

4.55 MAY DAY HOLIDAY LIMITED STAKES (3-Y-0: £2,976: 1m 2f 60yd) (8)

5.25 CDAL MINER HANDICAP

2 243 SARREL OF HOPE 2 (B.O.F.G.S) J Eyre 4-9-13 (7ed)
2 243 ASFRORRE 12 (CD.BFF.G) M Johrston 6-9-11. J Wenner 3
3 431- DOUBLE MATT 247 (D.F.) A Hamon 4-8-9... A Hughes 10
4 100- KESTON POND 201 (D.F.G) Mrs V Accoliny 6-9-4 W Woods 5
5 00-0 SHASH 117 (F) W Hadin 4-9... D Paris (3) 8
6 20-0 COLWAY RAKE 28 (B.D.G.S) J Watt 5-9-2... T Yows 2
7 80-2 MESTER WESTSOUND 25 (B.D.F.) Mrs L Parall 4-9-11. M Tebbutt 8 7-2 lav 15 fan NR: Bunhain 2-50 1, Oseall An Dones (2-1); 2, Merlins Dream (2-1); 3, Donnston Boyo (33-1). Fappeck Lad 7-4 fav 5 ran NR: Drea Mella, Falmouth Bay, 3-25 1, Frast Gless (20-1); 2, Nova Fun (2-1 i-lav); 3, Pot Blackberd (66-1), Hennelita Howard 2-1 (f-lav, 10 ren, NR: Eben Ar Habeeto, Flying Gunner, Go Frolic, Paedia Power 7 80-2 MISTER WESTSUUNO 25 (B,D,F) Miss I, Pertalf 4-8-11
M Tebbutt 8
9 10-9 PREMIUM GRT 8 (C,6) C Booth 4-8-10. J Fortune T
10 4410 CAPTAN CARAT 7 (CD,FG) Miss J Remoder 5-8-9 K Falton 11
11 2016 CRETAN GRT 4 (B,D,BF,6) N Estinoden 5-8-7 T 8 McLaupfin 1
2 0-00 JUST DISSIDENT 15 (D,F) N Whitaker 4-8-4. A Mackey 13
13 0102 DAAWE 14 (V,D,B,S) Miss V Acadey 5-8-2. M Desting 6
13 Barrol Of Mana 6-1 Mister Mackey 14

THUNDERER

GOING: GOOO TO FIRM

(£1,947: 2m) (13 runners)

(£2,900: 2m 110yd) (5)

HURDLE (£2,838: 2m 5f) (6)

5-1 Barrel Of Hope, 8-1 Mister Westsound, Double Matt, 13-2 Captain Corat, 7-1 Daawe, Astropore, 8-1 Just Dissident, 10-1 others. COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: G Wragg, 14 wioners from 46 numers, 30.4%; R Chartton, 8 iron 34, 23.5%; J Gosdeo, 30 iron 135, 22.2%, D Loder, 5 irom 27, 18.5%, 8 Hills, 22 iron 128, 17.2%; L Cumani, 8 from 49, 16.3%, 18.5%, 8 Hills, 22 iron 128, 17.2%; L Cumani, 8 from 49, 16.3%, 16.3%, 18.5%,

2.20 Heighth Of Fame. 2.50 Real Glee. 3.20 Cats Run. 3.50 Young Alfie, 4.20 Bathwick Bobbie. 4.50 Glengardf Girl.

2.20 TOWCESTER NOVICES SELLING HURDLE

2.50 FIVE CHARITIES NOVICES CHASE

3.20 STAN ORMOND CELEBRATION HANOICAP

Carl Evans: 4.20 Bathwick Bobbie.

ETOWCESTER

26, 19 3%

(£2,511; 3m 110yd) (12)

3.50 WILCON HOMES HANDICAP CHASE (£3,014: 2m 110yd) (8) 23, (014: 2m 110yd) (8)

1 1054 CORRAPDER 27 (D.BFF,6) J Old 12-12-0
Mr J Saryth-Osbourne
2 3443 YOUNG POKEY 28 (D.F.G) 0 Sherwood 11-11-0 J A McCarthy
3 5221 SARTORIUS 30 (V.C.D.F.G.S) 1 Thomson Jones 10-10-13
P Niver

4 FSP6 YOUNG ALRE 52 (B.CD.F.S) J Passer 11-10-0 Mr P Honley (S) 1223 MONGS JAY 9 (D.G) 6 Thomse 7-10-0 Mr P Scoti (7) 7 PS4P SALCOMBE HARBOUR 13 (B.G.S) P Priciant 12-10-0 P Prichard 5555 ACHILTIBUS 28 (D.P. F Yardey 12-10-0 8 Fector (3) 5-4 Sertorius, 2-1 Young Pokey, 7-2 Corrander, 5-1 Monks Jay, 16-1 Trues, 25-1 Young AlVe, 33-1 others

4.20 NEW 96.6 NORTHANTS FM & FM 103 HORIZON NOVICES HUNTERS CHASE (Amateurs: £1,159: 2m 6f) (7)

2-1 Beau Dandy. 3-1 Blakes Orphan, 4-1 Timber's Boy, 7-1 Ballwick Bobbs. 8-1 Frampion House, 1es Cee Kay, 16-1 Royal Fireworks.

7-2 Heighth Of Fame. 5-1 Tibbs Inc. 6-1 Jobber's Fiddle, 7-1 Logie, Lady Musiky Duck, 6-1 Falcores Davin. 10-1 Sweng Lucky, 12-1 others 4.50 BANK HOLIDAY CONDITIONAL JUCKEYS MARES ONLY NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1.975: 3m) (7) 1 1941 PERSAN TACTICS 2 (D.BF.F.G.S) K Balley 7-12-0 J Mages (2)
1 1941 PERSAN TACTICS 2 (D.BF.F.G.S) K Balley 7-12-0 J Mages (2)
2 -1FF REAL GLEE 9 (0F.F.) D Stermond 7-11-7... J A McCarthy
3 1246 MANAROUTTHERROUSE 115 G Thomar 9-11-0... I Leveration
4 D-U FURL 167 Mars D Maure 7-10-9 8 Featon (3)
5 POM5 SARSTA GRAID (0.F.) P Wegmann 8-10-9 J Ryon
4-5 Real Gree, 7-4 Persian Tactics, 5-1 Etamphoutflethouse, 16-1 Furt, 50-1 Sarsta

1 P311 SILENBARRUF GRIL 8 (V.D.F) M Pipe 0-11-12. D Watch
2 430F (ZACOMIN 25 0 Geraginy 7-10-0 . 3 Supple
3 6530 SOMETA BLANELPY 18 G Baldery 6-10-0 . 8 Fertion
4 0P02 BMOLA 5 (B) Mrs. D Hanc 7-10-0 . R Necestiti
5 -PD5 RING THE BANK 20 R Duckin 0-10-0 . Philip Hughas (31
6 0900 SUMMER HANNEN 10 N Lizenard 7-10-0 . Chris Webb
7 63-0 LEADING SUPPLIER 1D Mrs. K Whitehouse 10-10-0 D Forti 1-4 Glengami Gut, 8-1 Imota, 12-1 (zacorun, 14-1 Bonta Biakeney, 25-1 Rung The Bank, Losding Supplier, 33-1 Summer Haven

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANCERS: Mass C Sounders, 12 winners from 20 runners, 60 0%; D Brensen, 25 from 115, 21.7%; T Bromson Janes, 8 from 29, 20.7%; D Gamdolfo, 9 from 46, 19 6%, J Old, 7 from 37, 18 9%, Nrs M Long, 3 from 19, 15 8%; 1 Forster, 13 from 95, 13.7%; J Upson, 9 from 68, 13.2%. JOCKEYS: 8 Fention, 2 womers from 11 miles, 18.2%, 46 A Sansome, 2 from 11, 18.2%, J Supple, 2 from 16, 12.5%, D Ford, 2 from 18, 11.1%. Only qualifiers.

Phar Too Touchy aims for record

DEVON 6 SOMERSET STAGHOUNDS (Holnicote) Members: 1. Fellow Sloux (I Downick, 9-9. Open: 1, Qualitate Memory (J Tizzard, 2-5 fast). Contined: 1. Expressment (G Pentold, 13-8). Rest: 1. Behmoral Boy (M Miller, 10-1). Ladles: 1. Faithul Star (Mes S Victory, 1-3 fast). Open mon 8 (pr I) 1. Ruth's Boy IR White, 4-6 fast). Open mon 8 (pr I) 1. Auth's Boy IR White, 4-6 fast). Open mon 8 (pr I) 1. ALDICEDIAL E Alexanders, 3-11

POINT TO POINT RESULTS

"gx (i) . 1, Carbo Token IJ Barries, 3-11
LAUDERDALE (Mosenouses): Members: 1,
Leyden Lady (Miss H Dudgeon, 11-8),
Leides: 1, Mershalstoneswood (Miss A
Bowle, 7-1) Reat: 1, Drud's Brook (A
Parker, 11-10 tav) Open: 1, Master for (J
Berries, 4-Y tav), Open midn I: 1, Eostre (A
Parker, Ferris fav) Open midn II: 1, All Or
Nothing JJ Ewart, 11-4 tav).

Open mdn I: 1, Dream Flight (J. Barlow, 6-4 fey). Open mdn II: 1, Autumn Green (G. Hammer, 9-4 law), Ladiest 1, Peagade (Miss J. Wormell, 6-4 law). Open: 1, Scally Mure (A. Crow, 4-7 law). Rest: 1, One For The Charf (D. Curren, 16-1). Confilmed: 1, Barlon (C. Barlow, 10-1). SUFREY UNION (Peper Harow): Members: 1, Misburd (M. Gorman, 2-1). Ladies: 1. Freed Lebilay (T. Underwood, Evens law). Open: 1, Ganger Tristan (D. Robbinson, 2-1). Ladies: 1. Magical Morms (Miss. C. Grissell), 1-2 law). Open midn; 1, Childsway (T. Underwood, 6-11. Confined: 1, Various (P. Scouller, 16-1).

Bowle, 7-1) React 1, Drud's Brook (A, Parlers, 11-10 tay) Open, 1, Master Ki J., Berry, 1-10 tay) Open mdn I; 1, Eoste (A, Parlers, Evers Say) Open mdn I; 1, All Or Northing JJ Ewart, 11-4 tay).

MODBURY MARRIERS (Flets Parly), Members: 1, Sydney Bourn (R, Darler, 4-6 lay), React 1, Master Kitel (I, Jetton, 6-4 lay), Ladies: 1, Phar Too Touchy (Mss R France, 200), Colley, Colley, Colley, Famp, 37th, Hackwood Park, 2m SE Basingstoke (2 00); Rad-Ladies: 1, Phar Too Touchy (Mss R France, 2-5 lay), Open: 1, The General's Durn (K, Heart, 8-11 tay), Confined: 1, Meast Tidy (A Famparite, 6-1), Open moth: 1, Newph Express (I, Jetton), 2-1 tay), 9 ran.

PENDLE FOREST & CRAVEN (Gisburn) Members: 1, Polar Hat (Miss J Foster, 6-1)

POINT-TO-POINT BY CARL EVANS

PHAR TOO TOUCHY stren- volve Phar Too Touchy's is in sight and the battle for the

season's most successful horse for the number of victories in a a close affair. Alastair Crow between the flags when winning the four-mile ladies' open race at the Modbury Harriers' meeting on Saturday. Ridden by her owner, Re-becca Francis, the mare faced

just four rivals, started at a prohibitive 5-2 on and won her ninth race of the year in good

Few backers will have been more interesting bet, if any two weeks time." layers are willing, could in-

Little Fleur, Brunico and Melton Park, won 12 races and the fixture. mare's trainer. Victor Darmall, said after the race: "If it keeps raining she might have a chance. She does not

The season's end, on June 8, score to 21.

gthened her position as the chances of breaking the record men's championship remains rejoined Jamie Jukes at the top Four horses, Boy Bumble, with a win on Scally Muire at the Pendle Forest & Craven

Jukes was successful too, but his win on Forestal was in a hurdie race under Rules at have a chance. She does not Haydock Park. Andrew like sharp tracks and firm Parker, who led the table for ground so it is unlikely, but much of the season, is three with luck she should win adrift of the leaders after a tempted by those odds and a number ten in her hunt race in Lauderdale double on Druid's Brook and Eostre took his

WARWICK

THUNDERER 2.15 Open Credit. 2.45 Charming Bride. 3.15 Beaumont. 3.45 Minnisam. 4.15 Dashing Dancer. 4.45 El Penitente. 5.15 Asterix.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.15 Open Credit.

GOING: GOOD ORAW: 5F, LOW NUMBERS BEST SIS

2.15 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND PRIMROSE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,850: 5f) (7 runners)

5-4 Open Credit, 11-4 Nightbord, 6-1 Mayrcha. 8-1 Brandoe Bear 10-1 Strap Bell Fair, 16-1 Third Party, 25-1 Var Star

2.45 STONELEIGH PARK POLO CLUB HANDICAP (25,050, 5ff 110yd) (0)

1 S213 LYME SOUD 28 (D.F) D Sterwood T-11-8 D Thomas (7)

2 S014 GRATE DEEL 1T (F) P Beaumont 6-11-2 A Supple

3 PASS SOLDMAN SPRINGS 21 (V.F) Mrs Y Ward 8-11-2 A Davis

4 8894 TEMPLE GARTH 17 (6.5) P Beaumont 7-11-2 A Davis

5 OCUP DESERT MIST 16 (B.F.G) Miss L Study 7-10-11 A Greene

6 RPP2 RAMCHECK 28 M Campon 5-10-8 A T Jents

8-11 Lyme Gold, 9-2 Grate Deel, 7-1 Lemple Garth, 6-1 Soloman Springs, Sainchack, 18-1 Desert Mist.

					HIM I OF	O GLUD	IMMINIO	_
l	(3-Y-	-O: £4	1,358: 71)	(16)				
l	· 1	41-0	SYLVA PA	RADISE 23	S) C Sittle	n 3-1		nn 10
1	•	03-5	TAST INA 1	9 J Dunion	9-3		A McGi	one t
ı	•	100.	PRVENT	FAN 227 (F)	M 561 9-2		M Fes	don 4
Ł	4	30.0	HAI F AN	NEH G G E	-den 3-0		M 1 O,Cous	or 13
ı	3	210	WESTERN	VENTINE:	47 45 12	rene A-11	. D Gnfaths	(5) 1
i	2	34.0	ANCEL CLUSHE	POVALE 4	L. Common	35 Ac.	ND	ev 16
1		34-0	MACCO DIME	HELL TO	1017	P.E	J O Smets	'n.
1		100-	DOED DAY	CONT 104 J	101 - 100		6 Sand	1001
1	8	U-UU	AMICEK A	PATAAH I	n Alexan		1500	be 15
1	9	3310	VICTIM OF	TOAT 12 W	761 u r-s	aL=1 b=€	. 1 Spra	7
1	10	(55- 6	MANNAPO	क्षा ६ सम्बद्ध	1 2 2	···	. G Milligan	21.5
1	11	3150	MICH CANA	RO 4 (D.F.E) 3 FOXTS	3-3	D A UcCabe	[3]
1	12	005-	WILFULL	.AD 245 (F)	Marin Ca	LDE 7-1 _	F No	TON S
1	13	0-01	SISTAR A	CT 24 (6) L		-1	Candy Mon	NS 12
1	14	5-00	ED'S FOLL	.Y 30 S Dca	5-7		A Daly (2) 14
ł	15	4-10	CHARLEIN	6 SRIDE 19	(U.G) 5 ive		J1	388 2
ı							. N Adam	
ı	9-2 Ar	meer #	tamati 5-1	Taskya 11-2	Carrier,	Eucle E-T	5/:3 Paradia	e. 6-1
ı	Vactori	Of LEVE	Sister Act.	16-1 fene	Fac.	22	i dibers	
ı								

E3,753: 2m 41 TOyo) (9)

1 2289 DE JORDAN 17 (F.G) W Cumunghan 9-T2-0 ... N Smith
2 12-0 ROYAL WACATION 30 (F.G) 6 Moore 7-11-3 ... J Callaghan
3 15F3 EARLY DRUNKER 21 (G.S) 0 Sherwood 8-10-13 D Thomas (7)
4 31E ADNETS AN ACE 11 (D.F.C.S) Mass V Williams 9-10-8 R Greene
5 2218 10UCH DEAR 9 (F.S) P 2606(p 8-10-3 ... A Thomas
6 3315 LADV BLAKENEY 240 (C.F.G) 8 Rotwell 10-10-0 . R Supple
7 1240 SEA REGAREN 9 (D.F) D Cardison 8-10-0 ... A Supple
6 P/45 ROYAL MILE 8P (F.G) F Jackson 11-10-0 ... D Bertiley
9 6240 BAVARO BAY 2 (B.S) 6 Barnet 12-10-0 ... R Davis 2 15 warming 900

	_	WARWICK SPRING HANDICAP	
(£3,5	62: 1	lm 2l 169yd) (20)	
;	346-	APPRICAM-PARD 225 2 Hayes Jacob 4-10-0 D R	McCabe (3)
		REBAS MILL 9 1 154.00 4-5-12	
3	5000	ABTAAL 24 (6) F いかま 6.9-10	
4	0-30	MYFONTAINE 9 (CO F.G.S) : http: 3-2-9	G Bardwell 1
5	5201	HAND DE STRAIY 28 (V.CD) > March 4-3-3	M HMs
			M. Festion 1
7	-312	BEALMONT 521 (D.BF.F.G.S) / 52745 6-9-2	_ J Cusno
		MONTY 12 D Charge 1 4-3-7	S Sanders 1
9	-452	HARVEY WHITE 9 (F) ! Pears 4-6-13 5	Garitand (7) 1
		FRAMED 19 (BF) S Mistaria 6-8-12	J Tate 2
			Gibbs (5) 1
12	006-	SUN CIRCUS 200 J Specing 4-2-10 51	
		LABURD 19 (6) R repair 6-3-10	D Blogs 1
		KONTRAYN 53 (6) N Vas 6-6-3 W	
		FASTENI GOLD 13 14 Late 4-3-7	
16	0-53	BAD MEWS 23 J Pratte; 45-1. D S	weeney (i) I
		MAZBLA 68 (D.E) 4 Steets +8-1	
		FRISH GROOM 1504 (6) A STREET 9-8-0	
19		MISS BON HEART 16 D COSPORT 4-5-0	
20	400.	KOROV PROTEGE 28J (G) H Countradge 4-8-0	P Dot (7)
		trans 11-2 Mytomasse, 0-1 Harvey Wine, 1-1 Seaumo	
		10-1 Keathary, Manda, 12-1 Sthers	ML, Q-1 NECHA
maut, jr	2: EU,	10-1 NEEDLEY, WEEDLE 12-1 GENES	

3.45 MAY OUEEN HANDICAP

(3-Y-0: £3.761: 1m 4l 115yd) (8)

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: D Loder, 3 winners from 5 numers 60 0%; R Charlton, 7 from 16, 43.8%, H Cacit, 7 from 21, 33.3%; L Coltrell, 6 from 23, 26.1%, Miss 6 Kelleway, 3 from 12, 25.0%, J Danlop, 11 from 47, 23.4%

FONTWELL PARK

2.00 Lemon's Mil. 2.30 Reach For Glory. 3.00 Pond House, 3.30 King Credo. 4.00 Smuggler's Point. 4.30 Hamilton Silk.

Going: Good to Firm

2.00 BEAUMONT CHALLENGE CUP NOVICES 1 FP41 LEMON'S MILL 5 (B.F.G.S) Al Pape 7-11-0 D Bridgmolter
2 5000 CHINAMAN 11 (F) J Etailors 7-10-12 N Maon
3 4P4P EYRE POINT 10 Mrs J Phonan 7-10-12 Sophie Michael (S)
4 P250 MYER CLOUD 11 C Weedon 1-10-12 Sophie Michael (S)

2.30 FITTLEWORTH CLAIMING HURDLE

-5 Lemon's Mill 6-1 Checamon, 10-1 Eyre Point, 25-1 laver Cloud

2.32(2) 2(1) 2(1) (1) W Greentres (7) 1 D PRINCE RICO 107 J Editord 5-11-8 W Greentres (7) 1 12P/ AMBER NECTRA 262° (7) Miss L Bower 10-11-8 h Gaula (3) 3 -026 DAMAGNO CUIT 110 (CDLF,G) M Pipe 8-11-7 . . . D Bridgwester 4 1211 REACH FOR GLORY 266 (CDLF) W G M Tunner 7-11-7 T C Mapping (7) T C Murphy (7)
5 5604 SAMDRO 28 (B,CDF,G,S) Miss L Bower 7-11-6. L Harvey
6 0F06 HXSTBE WITNESS 28 (F,S) P Hedge 6-11-3 A P McCoy
7 2 TRUMBLE 21 Mrs N Macauley 4-11-3 P Hede
8 -42P READY TO DRAW 20F (CD,SF,S) R O'Sulfinan 7-10-13

3.00 MADEHURST MAIDEN CHASE (£2,632: 2m 2f) (7)

3-1 Robero, 7-2 Pond House, 4-1 Parliamentarian, 5-1 Grey Fresh 9-1 Jammy The Jackdaw, 13-2 Fulf OI Tricks, 20-1 Top Mrss.

(£2,427 2m 2f) (12)

4.30 BRACKLESHAM JUVENILE NOVICES

11-4 Hamilton Sal., 9-2 Chareswan, 5-1 Bdn Voyage, 11-2 Aslang, 6-1 Caddy's First, 7-1 Just-Mara-Mou, 12-1 Santella Boy, 14-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRANERS K Buley, 10 worners from 31 numers, 32.3%, M famplins, 3 from 10, 30.0%, M Ppp, 22 from 74, 29.7%, Mrs J Pitran, 5 from 20, 250%, J Gifford, 28 from 148, 18.9%, G Balding, 17 from 90, 18.9% JOCKEYS: D Bridgester, 9 winner: from 41 ndes, 22.0%, Sophie Mitchell, 3 from 14, 21 4%; P Hide, 17 from 83, 20 5%; A P McCoy, 12 from 60, 20 0%, D D Sulfivan, 12 from 94, 12 8%, J A Kavanagh, 7 from 01, 11 5%

LUDLOW

THUNDERER 2.30 Highest Roots, 3.05 Faustino. 3.35 Poppea. 4.05 Monday Club. 4.35 Bertone. 5.05 Needwood

GOING: GOOD

2.30 TOTE PLACEPOT CONDITIONAL JUCKEYS SELLING HURDLE (£2,103: 2m) (8 runners) ### LLING HUMIDLE (#2.2, 10.3; 27ff) (\$ TRITIPETS)

1 UPUD SEYOND DUR REACH 11 [C.G.5] R Hodges B-11-12 1 Descemble

2 PP43 DISTANT HOME 28 (D.S) A Jones B-11-5 6 Curran

3 3254 KALZARI 2 (CD.6) A Curroll 11-11-5 P Crowiny (7)

4 5400 ALTO PRIVICESS 26 (P) Cones 7-11-0 M Kedgibey (7)

5 0024 HIGHEST ROOTS 56 (BL8F) M Pipe S-10-12 D Burrows (3)

6 D NEEDWOOD CURE 10 T Wall 5-10-12 R Massay

7 6004 LADY LOSS 10 8 Preces 5-10-7 D Fringegan (7)

8 PJ LOVELARK 807 R Let 7-10-7 M Griffiths (7) 6-4 Highest Roots, 3-1 Kalzari, 4-1 Distant Home, 9-2 Beyond Our Reach, 7-1 Alto Princess, 12-1 Lady Loss, 25-1 others.

3.05 RED CROSS NOVICES HURDLE

| 1631 FALISTINO 6 (D.P.) P Hotbs 4-11-7 | P Farrant 1 1631 FALISTINO 6 (D.P.) P Hotbs 4-11-7 | P Farrant 2 15 MESCAR 16 (D.B.F.) C Mayor 6-11-6 | P Durnwoody 3 P6 CHPARUS 44 K Balley 7-11-9 | 6 McChell 4 0 KUHDISTAM 27 Macs H Knorth 6-11-0 | J. F. Toley 5 0665 THE CAMPOORAN 28 H Clover 5-11-0 | Jacque Obwer 6 WHATASHOT 58P D McCain 6-11-0 | D McCaton 7 AMERICUSE 67 J.L Harris 4-10-9 | T Dascambe (3) 4-5 Faustron 0-2 Neccal, 7-1 Kundstan, 10-1 Chipana, Americus, 14-1 The Campdonan, Whatashot

3.35 DOWNTON NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£3,152: 3m) (8)

25, 102. 3(1) (3)

1 0241 POPPEA 10 (CD,F,S) 1 Forstor 7-11-10

2 0P5P 1AUREAN TYCOON 159 (F,G,S) 0 Whitem: 12-11-4 D McCain, 3 P215 ORRANGULEN 10 (F) K Bailey 1-11-2 ... A Durwoody 4 4040 CARSON (217-28 (6) M Widinsom 9-11-0 ... P Crowtey (7) 5 -200 CAL ME CITIZEN 23 (F,G) R Carls 10-10-11 ... J F Totay U-6 LUG- STORM WARRIOR 25 (F,G) R Carls 10-10-11 ... J F Totay 10-10 WARRIOR 25 (F,G) WJS 11-10-4 R Massay (5) - F-2U OUR WAZEER 59 (G) J MoUNTS 7-10-4 ... R Farrant 8 PPU WARRIER'S SPORTS 109 P Hooks 7-10-0 ... R Farrant 4-5 Poppea, 3-1 Drumcaden, 6-1 Carson City, 1D-1 Our Wizzer, Sterm Warrior, 14-1 Call Mc Ottam, 16-1 others.

4.05 BET WITH THE TOTE HANOICAP HURDLE

1 -500 MONDAY CLUB 10 (D.F.G.S) J 1uck 12-11-12 S McNell
2 1PPP HAME A MGCHTCAP 9 (B.D.F.G.S) N Littmoden 7-11-0 6 Wyone
3 0004 MJLTY 6 (B.D.F) C Marri 4-11-2 ... A Downwoody
4 -84F FM A DREAMER 84 Mirs M Routand 6-11-2 Garl Lyrors
5 3340 HOWS IT GOW 9 (D.F.G) W Mur 5-11-2 ... J F Torsy
6 0620 ROYAL CRCUS 67F (D.F.G) P Hatt 7-10-1 E Husband (3)
7 0011 1AKE A FLYER 10 (D.F.G) R HOUSE 6-10-1 I Descente (3)
4 Marc & Foon 7: **154 & Elsay 5-1 Mailty 7-1 Fan Downwe Regel (37) 7-4 How sit Gom 7-2 Take A Figer, 5-1 Multy, 7-1 fm A Dreamer, Royal Circus. 10-1 Have A Nightcap 12-1 Monday Club

4.35 LUDLOW GDLF CLUB NOVICES CHASE

(£3.061 2m) (6)

1 1234 BERTONE 9 (F.6) N Baior 7-12-0 R Dominoody
2 SF40 FMAL ACE 51 (C.5) Mr. A Price 9-11-7 J Mogland (?)
3 2333 DOLDEN MADUARABO 10 (C.F) F Jordan 10-11-7 J Lodder
4 30P4 SUPER SHARP 9 (G.F) Mover 6-11-7 Jacque Giver
5 PP AWAYMITH THEFAIRES 13 R Phillips 6-10-9 R Bellamy
0 PPP0 DUICK MILLION 9 J Mulins 5-10-3 S Curran 1-4 Bertone, 9-2 Golden Madambo, 10-1 Super Sharp 12-1 Final Ace 33-1 Ouch Milhon 50-1 Anapyachthelantes

5.05 ST JOHNS NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,285: 2m 5) 110yd) (9)

6-4 Junity June, 3-1 Top On Tootise, 9-2 Sigma Run, 5-1 Millermold, 14-1 Endless Failasy 10-1 Needwood Johns, 25-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: R Curtir 3 weners from 10 numers, 30.0%; F Bailey, 10 from 59, 27 1%, M Pipe, 17 from 84, 20 2%, J Edwards, 9 from 53, 11 0%, P Hobbs, 10 from 59, 16.9%, 1 Forsier, 13 from 78, 16.7%. Miss H Knight, 11 from 72, 15 3%, R Hodges, 5 from 42, 11 9% JOCKEYS: R Dunwoody, 18 witness from 63 rides, 28 6%, R Massey, 5 from 22, 22 7%, J Talley, 3 from 17, 17.6%, 5 McNeill, 7 from 55, 12 7%, Only qualitiers

BLINKERED FIRST TIME: Donoaster: 2 50 Le Suguet 3 20 Lucayan Prince 3 55 Euroink The Rebel, Exeter: 3.00 Sophism. Fontwell Park: 4 30 Rod Light Ludlow: 2 30 Highest Roots. Newcastle: 3 25 Forecast Towoester: 3 20 Silver Standard Warneck: 3.45 Capstone Chief Mouse 5 15 La Haye Sainte.

FOR THE RECORD

Sea 206-8 Hutton 124-9. Orsett and Thurnack 145 Saftron Walden 146-3. Westcut-on-Sea 182 Shorthidd 182-6, Stan-tord Le Hope 194-8 Southend-on-Sea 176-8; Colorhesier and E Essex 205-4 Warrstoed 195; Woodford Wells 171 Gidea Pk and

Romford 42-7

AMERICAN FOOTBALL WORLD LEAGUE (MLAF): Rhain Fire 15 Scottish Claymores 14.

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Section Princes

TE HANDICAF

Dresses

7 - 4, (**+4_€**∑

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ATHLETICS RIO DE JANEIRO: Grand Prix meeting (virtness): Ment: 100m: D Beiley (Car) 10 075ec 200m: M Johnson (US) 2027. 400m: D Mills (US) 46.23 200m: J-L Barbose (Br) Irrin 46.49sec 1,500m: V Nyungabo (Surund) 3-37.03, 3,000m: S Kororia (Ken) 7-51.13 400m hurdles: D Hams (US) 48.08sec, High Jump: I. J Sotomayor (Cuba) 2.28m; 3, D Grant (GB) 2.25. Long Jump: N Femeira (Br) 8.2m Pole water's Bucket (Ref) 5.75m Javelin: T Pulsiya (US) 84.14m. Women: 100m: C Tomerce (US) 11.13sec, 200m: O Young (US) 22.66, 400m: F Ogunloya (Nigerati 60.69 100m hurdles: A Lopes (Cuba) 13.16. Long jump: F May (If) 8.86m. (US) 22.66. 400m: F Ogunitoya (Nigena)
50.59 10m hurdies: A Lopes (Cusa)
13.15. Long Julhar: F May (ii) 6 85m.
GUARDIAN INSURANCE BRITIZH
LEAGUE: First division lat Liverpool)
100m: A: S Warso (Harrigoy) 10 45sec B:
T Rutherford (Cardiff) 10 47. 200m: D 0860
(Sale) 21.70. 400m: J Bauton (Cardiff)
46.78. 800m: K McKsy (Sale) 1mm
52.05sec. 1.500m: P Roden (Sale) 14 18 6
3.000m: steeplechase: P Cook (Cardiff)
9:08.14. 110m hurdies: N Owen Belgrave)
19.73sec. 400m furdies: P Hibbert
(Bruffikh) 51 75. 4x 100m reley: Cardiff 3mm
14.65sec Long Jump: F Sale (Belgrave)
17.59m. Triple Jump: F Sale (Belgrave)
17.59m. Triple Jump: F Sale (Belgrave)
17.59m. Triple Jump: F Sale (Belgrave)
17.50m. Triple Jump: F Sale (Belgrave)
15.41. Shot: L Newmen (Belgrave) 17.79
Discuss K Brown (Belgrave) 57 64 Harrimen: M Jones (Shaffesbury Bernel) 65 74
Javelin: N Nelsand (Shaffesbury Bernel)
342: 3. Birchield: 269; 6. Shaffesbury Barnel
243: 7. Liverpool 222. 8 Harringey 172
Second division (at Erifield). 3,000m
steeplachase: S Newport (Blackheath)
smin 56 7 sec 400m hurdes: M Rowlands
(Swarsea) 52.7sec Pole vault: N Buckleid
(Crawley) 5.50m. Harrimen: P Head (Newham and Essex Beagles) 77.
88ms 169 7 sec 400m hurdes: M Rowlands
(Swarsea) 52.7sec Pole vault: N Buckleid
(Crawley) 5.50m. Harrimen: P Head (Newham and Essex Beagles) 77.
88ms 169 7 sevant (Chy of Edinburgh) 3.44.4. Triple jump: F Admissing 249. 7 Old
Gayronians 187. 8. Crawley 174. Third
division (at Perenborough): 400m: A Patrick
(Windsor, Slough and Elon) 48.3sec. 800m: A Ger Autonics 287. 5, Peterborough 541.
8, Windsor, Slough and Elon) 48.3sec. 800m: D Grindley (Wigen) 47 1sec. 800m: C Wirrow
(Wingen) 1731 49.8sec. 500m: C Wirrow
(Wingen) 1731 49.8sec. 600m: L Helor
(Rotherham) 5.21m. Teams; 1, Morpeth
289bts, 2. Wigen 261; 3. Rothertan 237. 4.
Tellord 235; 5. Sheffield 233; 6. Leeds City
217, 7, Bristol 213.

UK WOMEN'2 LEAGUE: First division (a) Edinburghi. 100m: P Thomas (Trailord) 11 739ec. 200m: Thomas 23 84 400m: P Smith (Sale) 62 87, 800m: D Modelni (Sele) 2min (6 37 see 1.500m: A Critistra (Sale) 4-19-88 3,000m: S Parier (Sale) 91 168 100m hundles: M William (Alderson) Famhem and Destrict) 13 68ec 400m hundles: L Frager (Tailord) 58-64 4x 100m relay: Essex, 46-55 4x 400m relay: Sale 3mn 42 84sec High Jump. J Jennings (Essex) 1.80m. Pole yautic C Face (Alderson), Famhem and Destrict) 2-60 Long jump: C Black (Edinburgh Woolen Mil) 5.39. Triple Jump: M Acyrepong (Shaffesbury Barnet) 12-31 Shot: D Calaway (Alderson), Famhem and Destrict 14-48. Discust Calaway 53-10 Hemmer: L Shaw (Sale) 61-34 Jawelm: L Jackson (Edinburgh Woolen Mil) 15-68 Teams: 1. Sale 18945: 2, Trellord 175, 3, Edinburgh Woolen Mil) 17-15; equal 4, Alderson, Famhem and District and Esser 160* 6. Shallesbury Barnet 1544. 7. Cay of Clasgow 120: 8, Perchotropoly 4. SHEFF(ELD: Brillish Universities

SHEFF(ELD: Brillsh Universities SHEFFIELD: Brillish Universities championships: Men: Triple jump: T Erogbogoo (Loughborough; 16.25m Hammer: P Bamard INowcastle; 50.76 Women: 800m: H Penry (Loughborough) 2mm 03.95sec 400m Nurdles: A Curbshley (Birmingham) 58.80 Triple jump: P Anderson (Glasgow) 13.03m Discus: S Diew (Birmingham) 54.70 Hammer: D Haden (Southampton Institute) 50.34.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE (AFL) Morth Methourne 15 14 (104) Geelong 13 15 (83): St Kilda 16.20 (116) Hawthorn 13 12 (90); Essendon 12.18 (90) clew with Sydney 14 5 (90): Richmond 23 16 (154) Rizzo 9 8 (82). West Coest 24 12 (156) Methourne 7 8 (50), Collingwood 23 14 (152) Adeleade 12 8 (80), Cartton 12 8 (80) Footscay 9 10 (64), Brisbane 17 8 (110) Frementle 12 13 (85)

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Friday: Texas 11
Detroit O, Baltimore 8 Milwaukee 2. New
York 2 Chrcago Ct; Karsas City 3 Oakland 1;
California. 4 Minnesora 1 Claveland 6
Seatile 4 Compoletion of suspended gamet;
Claveland 5 Seatile 2 Toronto v Boston
(suspended with Boston leading 6-1 attes
six rinnings). Saturday: Texas 3 Detroit 1;
Baltimore 10 Milwaukee 5; Chrcago 11 New
York 5; Oakland 5 Kansas City 2, Boston 8
Toronto 7 (completion of suspended
game). Boston 8 Toronto 4; California 5
Milmasota 2, Seatile 5 Clevetand 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Friday: Chicago 4
New York 2: Los Angeles 10 Pittsburgh 1.
Prilisdelphia 6 Atlanta 3; Houston 4
Montreal 1: Colorado 9 Florida 5; St Lours 3
Ser Diego 1, Cincernari 5 San Francisco 3.
Saturday: New York 7 Chicago 3; Pittsburgh 7 Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 6 Presidelphia 3; Montreal 2 Houston 1; Colorado 17
Florida 5; St Lours 4 San Diego 3; Cincinnati
8 San Francisco 7

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA) Play-off's: Western Conference: First round: Sun Antonio 116 Privente 96 (San Antonio vin Dos-lo-line series 3-1) Second round: Semi-final: Seatile 108 Houston 75 (Seatile WEMBLEY: Budweiser chempionships: Semi-finals: Simingham 82 Sheffeld 68, London Towars 95 Menchester 86

BOXING

ANAHEIM, California: World Boxing Org-anssation juritor-leatherweight champion-ship I12 mdsl: Marco Antonio Banera (Mex. holder) bt. Jasse Benandes (US) kg 3rd Vacans International Boxing Federation flyweight championship (12 mds). Mark Johnson (US) bt Francisco Tejedor (Col) ka ist

1st
DAGENHAM: World Boxing Organisation
Inter-continental light-middleweight
championship 112 mds) Adran Dodson
(kington, holder) bi John Bosco (Uganda)
rsc 7th, Light-middleweight (Enriss). Steve
Roborts (West Ham) bi George Richards
(Birmingham) pis Super-middleweight
(Tünds): Joe Cabzaghe (Newbridge) bi
Warren Stowe (Birmicy) rsc 2nd Lightweight (Birmis): Anthony Campbell (Bartersee) bi Bocby Guynam (East Ham) rsc 4th.
Featherweight (Enriss) Richard Evati (Coventry) bi Moure (Mathews (Wallos) pis.
Super-bantamweights (Grids): Graham
McGritth (Warley) bi Ricky Beard (Dagenham) pis

CRICKET

CLUB MATCHES

NORTH WALES LEAGUE: Shofton 85
Bangor 86-1, Bethesda 200-4 Bersham
160-9; Brymton 174-6 Hawardten Pauls 90-8;
Llandudno 92 Connahs Quay 93-3; Llay 132
Hallym 126; Pontblyddyn 123-9 Mochdie
116.

116.
DERBYSHIRE BUILDING SOCIETY
LEAGUE: Bueston 239-7 Denby 208-4.
Writsworth 195-5 Morton 136-9. A and B
208-8 Ockbrook 209-2. Quandon 99
Langley Mil 101-0: Stansby Hall 141
Sawley 144-7; West Hallam 124-9 Spondon
80 WOOLWCH KENT LEAGUE: Chearfield 178 Bockenham 182-7, Darlord 210-8 Folkestone 211-5, Midland Bank 73 Hoyes 77-0; The More 201-7 St Lawrence 202-4, Hofmestale 161-8 Tumbridge Wells 182-2, LITTLEWOODS LIVERPOOL AND DIS-TRICT: Colwyn Bay 187-9 dec Leigh 188-4, Liverpool 131 New Brighton 132-6; Newton Le Wildows 139-5 Marchawet 133-9. Neston 177-5 dec St Helens 178-5. Omrskut 108 Southport and Birddale 109-3, Oxfon 180-5 Satjon 181-5. Si Helens Recs 154-8 dec Huyton 141; Wigan 145-8 Hightown 145-8 dec

doi: COLOUR ASSEMBLY ESSEX LEAGUE: Chingloid 218-8 Brantwood 134; Fives and Heronians 200-6 Cheimslord 112, Hadleigh and Thundersle173 Hamault and Cheyhall 201; Illand 207 Loughton 172-7, Leigh On

CENTRAL, LEAGUE: Bedworth 223-4 Rugby 142-8; Lecester Manhos 254-6 Burton 221-8; Hinckley 186-8 Marker Harbarough 187-8; Lichtseid 163-6 Lutterworth 165-7; Loughborough 157-8 Water Orton 85; Nurreaton 223-7 Kemiworth Markers 197. Wardens 107 Warders 10/ MfOLANO COMBINED CDUNTIES LEAGUE: Drotwich 97 Wordester NT 98-7, Four Ooka Sunt's 253-5 Peleas 164-6; Hampton-in-Andon 135 Stepety 136-7; Reddisch 173-9 Konliworth 108-9; Walmley 181-7 Aldridge 183-5.

CYCLING

Romford 42-7
BRYAN HERTFORDSHIRE LEAGUENorth Mymms 265-8 Lotchworth 130,
Langleybury 245-7 Hoddesdon 208-6: Barnet 215-8 Luton Town 216-1. Wost Herts
171-8 - Hitchin 167; Benframstead 44
Redlott 45-2; Horflord 243-6 Wellyn
Gerdon Chy 244-5; Benop's Sontford 271-8
Sawbridgeworth 265-8; Herner Hompstead
274-9 Waltord Town 269; St Albans 219-6
Cheshamt 219-9; Potters Bar 208-6
Stevinage 209-2
LEES BREWERY LANCASHIRE COLINITY CYCLING

TIME-TRIALS: West Suffolk Wheelers (SOm): 1, Commish (Veto Vignic) 1hr 44min 26sec, 2, A Proliffit (VC Deat): 1-88-14, 3, M Whitehead (VC Deat): 1-89-10. Team: VC Deat): 527-12 Lalceather Fornati CC (SOm): 1, G Platts (Coekille Wheelers): 1, 47-06; 2, M Paran (Shenwood CC): 1-57-06, 3, P Kaye (RAF CC): 15.707. Team: Cockville Whoelers): 1, M Purshouse (Wanwichshire RC) (SOm): 1, M Purshouse (Wanwichshire RC): 151-52, 2, D Barch (Stouthing): CC): 155-07. Team: Cockville Whoelers: 5-44-6. Whanwichshire RC): 151-52, 2, D Barch (Stouthing): CC): 155-07. Team: Wanwichshire RC 5-55-00 Dufdmileld CC (SOm): 1, P Hodgkinson (Crawe Clanon Whoelers): 1-54-42; 2, W Young (VC La Motta): 1-57-48; 2, W Young (VC La Motta): 1-57-48; 2, W Young (VC La Motta): 1-57-48. Team: Haliter RC: 5-58-48. London St Christophers: (25m): 1, G Dejton (Isa RC): 5-59 (sevent record): 2, K Nearly (Leo RC): 52-19: 3, D Willetts: CC Girol: 5-2-30. Team: North Bucks RC: 5-54-47. Acres Wheelers: (Phondota, 25m): 1, C Prichard (Olympia Sport): 32-12 (event record): 2, J Pritthraid (Olympia Sport): 5-67-2; 3, R Powerford: (Aberhillery Wheelers): 56-14. Team: Olympia Sport): 32-12 (event record): 2, P Prox (Soldhard): Wheelers: 15-17, 1, O Butter (Sione, Sieffordshiler, Learn 25m): 1, Venom. CRT: 5-29. 2. Westmead A team: 55-41; 3, Westmead B team: 55-28. Ribble Valley CRC (Lancastrue, 25m): 1, D Butter (Rom 2000): 33-56; 2, P Fox (Soldhorous): and Dishot (Wheelers): 16-05; 3, L Martin (San Fairy Ann CC: 57-33. Team: San Fairy Ann CC: 57-33. Team: San Fairy Ann CC: 57-33. Team: San Fairy Ann CC: 57-34. Team: (Angus CC: 57-55; 3, A McGrath (Exeler Wheelers): 56-105; 3, A McGrath (Exeler Wheelers): 56-105; 3, A McGrath (Exeler Wheelers): 56-105; 3, A McGrath (Exeler Wheelers): 66-105; 3, C Releving (C): 58-17; 2, R Laws (Britanned Victoria CC): 55-57; 2, R Laws (Britanned Victoria CC): 55-57; 3, C Releving (C): 58-17; 2, D Hodder (S): 50-50; 3, L Rosser (Border Chywheelers): 59-33; 3, L Rosser (Border Chywheelers): 59-35; 3, R Rosser (C): 50-50 Cheshuri 219-9; Pollers Bar 208-6
Stevanage 209-2
LEES BRIEWERY LANCASHIRE COUNTY
LEAGUE: Denton St Law 214-8 Woodbank
170, Denton West 225-8 Sale Moor 121;
Dukinfield 99 Intem 100-4: Longsight 202-6
Choetham Holl 152-8; Predwich 128 Roe
Green 129-1; Thombern 195-7 Glossop
147, Donton 189-8 Woodhouses 123.
EVE SURREY CHAMPIONSHIP: Ashford
203-4 dec Surbury 204-4: Esher 234-4 dec
Bank Of England 162-6; Banstead 249-5
dec Regate Prory 81-8; Maon 207-6 dec
Chearn 143, Motropolitan Polico 122
Guildions 125-2; Spencer 233-4 dec
Chonor Oab 237-6 Longshed 149-9 dec
Duhitch 133; Maden Wandorers 239-6 dec
Mitchern 239-7; Sutton 196-7 dec
Woybridge 120-7; Welton-on-Thamtes 213-8 dec Farnham 150-6; Wireblodon 178-4
Shopperton 177-9 dec;
CANADA LIFE CHESHIRE COUNTY snupperton 17/19 dec; CANADA LIFE CHESHIRIE COUNTY LEAGUE: Alsager 157-8 dec Bewdon 159-2, Didsbury 83 folt 66-1; MacCleeffeld 172-8 dec Upton 104; Heaton Mersoy 148 Poynton 152-7; Grappenhall 203-6 dec Impertoy 135; Aldertey Edgo 131 Widmen 132-5 APS TWO COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Achtles 214-6 Withorn 180-7; Mildonhell 121 Bramtree 122-1; O lobarchians 227-8 Metion 227-5; Sudbury 252-6 Wivenhole 190-6

ROAD RACES: Thweltes Grand Prix: Fifth stage (According town-centre race, 29 \$

mies) 1, J Tarner (Gil Airways-Peugeot; 2hrs 25mm 47sec; 2, R Holden 16di Airways-Peugeot) at 34eec; 3, J Bayteld (Gil Airways-Peugeot) are stree Sidth stage (Acompan criterium) 1, M Weismam (Gil Airways-Peugeot) 106 07, 2, R Hayles (Teem Ambrose); 3, C Gillman (Caring-Gil) all same time Overall: 1, C Newton (North Wimal Volo) 9:24:17; 2, J Bayteld (Gil Airways-Peugeot) same time 3, J Clay (CB Mountain Bike Composite) Chris Wastey Mannored Invo-day (Isib of Wight, 200m); 1, M Daly (Colourtech RT) 5-30:12; 2, J Jenses (JPM Racron) at 2sec; 3, S Dring (Worcostor St John's CC) at 58sec. Teem: Coloursch RT Pestoles Hydro Classic (Worcostor St John's CC) at 58sec. Teara. Colourech RT Peobles Hydro Classic (50m). 1, Weight (Morth East RT). 1 52:32. 2, J Henderson (Cay of Edinburgh RC); 3, J Millar (Patsley RT) all earne time

FENCING

HENDON: British toll championships: Men: Individual: 1, H Lancaster (Sussex House): 2 O McKenzie (Medizmetenk), 3, S Johnson (Sussex House): Team: 1, Sussex House A; Sussex House 8 Women: Individual: 1, L Ham's (Salle Paul): 2, S Mewby (Salle Paul): 2, S Mewby (Salle Paul): 3, C Smith (Boston) and P Hunt (Wolong), Team: 1, Salle Paul, 2, Wolung. **GYMNASTICS**

UILESHALL: Women's artistic domestics Olympic tret: 1, A Reeder (South Escas) 73 713PTS; 2, S Lawrence (Spetthorne) 73 825pts; 3, G Fuchs (Harmor) 27:00, 4, Z Lusek (Healtrow) 72:163; 5, G Cuff (Healtrow) 72:100, 6, K Szymko (Learnerhead) 70:938

HOCKEY

KUALA LUMPUR: Azien Sheh Cup: Malaysia 3 Great Brazin 2; Holland 1 India 0; Malaysia 2 Holland 0, South Korea 2 India 0; Australia 5 Great Britain 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL: Stardey cup: Play-off's: Semi-finals: Eastern Con-terence: Pitsburgh 4 New York Rangers 3 (Pitsburgh lead best-ol-seven senes 1-0). Western Conference: Delioft 3 St Louis 2 (Detroit lead senes 1-0).

POWERBOATING GOSPORT: United Kingdom Offs Boutley Association: Class II: E

pairs: 1, Grout Britain (S. Rodgrave, M. Pinsent) Ernn 40,405ec; 2, France 6 45 20, 3, Italy 8 46,30, 4, Croanu 6 49 10; 5. Slovenia 6 50 50, Meyr's eligites: 1, Great Britain 5,54,20; 2, Italy 5,58 20; 3, France 5,56 20; 4, (Kraine 6 01 40; 5, Germany 6,02 20

Britam 5:54:20; 2, ftaly 5:58:20; 3, France 5:59:20; 4, Ukraine 6:01:40; 5, Germany 5:02:20
WALLINGFORD REGATTA: Eighes: Men: Open: Nottingham and Uhven bi New College, 31:4, fram 31:sec. Senior ane; New College to Walangford, 41, 4:37. Senior twee: Division A: Shpilahe bi University College bit Walangford 4:25. Senior twee: Division A: Shpilahe bi University College bit Lincoln College, 34, 4:44. Movice: Lincoln College, 34, 4:44. Movice: Lincoln College, 34, 4:44. Movice: Lincoln College, 34, 4:47. Women: Open: Walangford of Henley, 33:4. 5:25. Senior two: Ober/Walangford of Henley, 33:4. 5:25. Senior two: Ober/Walangford of Henley, 33:4. 5:25. Senior two: Ober/Walangford of College, 34, 5:36. Novice: Lady. Margant Hall bit Wallingford, essily, 5:57. Couldee fours: Men: Open: USDS obeas 24, 5:50. Coulded fours: Men: Open: Uspar Thames of Coy of Oxford, 41, 5:25. Senior one: Wallingford, 1:41, 5:15. Senior three; Trames bi Exter University, 11, 5:09. Novice: Exater University bt Coy of Oxford, 41, 5:25. Senior one: Wallingford, bit Bedind, easily, 5:29. Women: Open: Reading of Wallingford, 1:41, 5:15. Senior three; Vesta of Bryanston, 1:41, 6:32. Novice: Exater University bt Coy of Oxford, easily, 5:60. Doubles scalibs: Senior three; Vesta of Bryanston, 1:41, 6:32. Novice: Exater University bt Southempton University, 3:6, 6:22. Paire: Open: ISIS bit is SIS A, 11, 5:30. Senior two: Pengwern bit Eron, easily, 6:01. Doubles scalibs: Senior hore: Gion Vilongs; bit P Thomas (Balliol), 3:41, 5:11. Senior hore: F Delgrange (Southampton University) bt O Fowerd (ISIS), 2, NTI Novice: All and Conding and Senior three: Lincolesson, 5:35. Senior two: Milangon bt C Path) Cay of Oxford, 41, 6:00. Senior three: Lincoln Excelsion, 1:4, 6:32. Senior two: Milangon Den Exater College and Senior three: Lincoln Excelsion, 1:4, 7:15. Senior three: Lincoln Excelsion, 1:4, 7:15. Senior three: Li

ICE HOCKEY

VIENNA: World championships: This place play-off: United States 4 Russia 3

Bosting Association: Class II: Buzza Buzzard, C Burnsti (US) 61 31 knots 4-Bire. Plyng Oyste, Y Cadorel (P) 52 86 2-Bire: Cay Offshapre, P Little (Waney) 56 28 L3-litre: Condor Fernes, P Wilson (Gurm) 46.36 Touring Class: Extreme Manne, T Daws (Poole) 56.20.

ROWING ITALY: Piediluco regatta: Men's coxissa

GOLF

202-9dec Christ', Hospital 141-5 ("de-notes home cide) FOOTBALL: International under-15. Eng-land 1 Holland 0 Lat Old Tratfold London Crisp Shield: Final: Hackney 3 North Kerl 3 (set) Surrey Wood Cup: Final: Croydon 0 Surion 1 Cobbin Cup: Final: Nothingham 1 South Notis 4 Arsenal Cup: Semi-final: Isington 3 West London 2 Essax Cook Cup: Final: High-ans-Park 4 Barhing Abbey 2. Lester Finch Trophy: Final: South London 3 Hackney 0 Strannonds Plate: Marsenald 6 Worksop 1 Alcock Cup: Semi-final: Tamasor: 1 Nirby Knowsky; 2 Green Cup: Semi-finals: Burley 0 South Chestine 3: Softon 3 Preston 0 Vernon League: Kirby 6 St Neiens 1, Licerpool 1 Wina! 1 SQUASH

AMSTERDAM: European team championships; Men's final: England 3 Scotland 11C
Walker tost to P. Nicol 3-9, 0-9, 6-9; M.
Chaloner bt S. Cowe 9-6, 9-0, 9-1, M. Cams
tx A. Taylor 9-2, 10-9, 9-1, P. Johnson bt D.
Gordon 9-4, 9-4. Play-off's; Third place:
Finland 3 Germany 1. Fath place: Wales 3.
France 1.4 Geough tx C. Montagner 9-4, 9-4, 9-6, 0. Evans bt S. Khan 9-0, 9-1, 9-2. G.
Davies bt J. Actucci 4-9, 8-10, 9-7, 9-1, 10-8.
J. Davik bat it S. Galihi 4-9, 7-9, 7-9). Severath
places: Spaan 2 Sweden 2. [Spaan won 7-8 on
games countibuck). Whith places: Hotland 3.
Denmaik 1. Women: Play off's: Pith places:
Stactle 9-0, 9-2, 9-0. M. Tarmatho lost to C.
Waddell 4-9, 8-10, 1-9, k. Plasswinta lost to
W. Mattland 3-9, 3-9, 9-9. Swemita places:
swezerland 2. Denmark 1. Ninth places:
urcland 2. Sweden 1. [A. McArdel kost 10 E.
Svenby 1-9, 0-9, 6-9, A. McGeever bt 1.
Otson 9-2, 7-9, 9-4, 9-6. O. French bt J.
Alexvall 9-3, 2-9, 9-0, 10-9;
TTENAMILE.

TENNIS

NEWCASTLE: Davis Cup: Euro-Africa Zone, group two Great Britain 4 Stovenia 1 (Great Britain names, Irro); (G Rusedski oti 8 Um 6-1, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3, M Petchey tost to 1 Boac 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 Rusedski and N Broad bt G Krusic and Um 7-6, 6-2, 6-3, Rusedski oti Boac 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, N Sould bt Um 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 MRNICH: Men's tournament, Semi-finals: C Moya (Sp) bi T Muster (Austrial 6-3, 6-3, S Dosedel (Cz) bi B Becker (Ger) 7-6, 2-6, 7-6 Final: Dosedel bi Moya 6-4, 4-6, 6-3

PRAGUE: Men's tournament: Semi-finals: 1 Kaleini ov (Rust b) C Rund (Mot 17-5, 5-7, 6-3; B Ulinecth (Cr) b) E Sanchez (Spr 6-3, 6-1 Final: Kaleinikov b) Ulthrach 7-5, 1-6, 6-ATLANTA: Men's tournament: Semi-final: F. Alami (Moi) bi M Chang (US) 6-4, 6-4

K Alarm (Not) bit in Chang (1951 6-4, 6-4)
HAMBURG Women's tournament: Semelinals C Mariner: (Sp) bit M Pierce (Fr) 6-1, 6-1, A Sanchez Vicano (Sp) bit J Halard Decugs (Fr) 6-2, 6-0 Final: Sanchez-Vicano bit Martinez 4-6, 7-6, 6-0 HATFIELD, LTA Spring Satellite. Men: Semi-finals: J Degado (GB) or P Kildeny [Aus] 6-4, 6-7, 6-4, T Schlessing (Austra) of A Richardson (GB) 6-2, 6-4 Women; Final:

HUGBY UNION

Pilkington Cup final Sath 18 Leicester 15 Bath: Try: Penalty try, Corr. Callard Pena: Callard 2 Dropped goal: Catt, Leicester: Tries: Malone, Poole, Corr. Liley, Pen; Liley.

Swalec Cup final Neeth 22 Pontyoridd 29
Neeth 22 Pontyoridd 29
Neeth: Tries; Horgan 2, L Daves, Pichard
Jones, Con: Horgan, Pontypridd: Tries; G
Lewis 2, Paul John Con: Jenkins. Pens:
Jenkins 3, Dropped goal: Jenkins.

Courage Clubs Championship First division

West Hartiepool 1S Biristel 37
West Hartiepool Tries: Perker, Patterson Corn; Oliphent, Pen; Oliphent Bristot: Tries: Berez, Corn; Rofit 2 Cons; Tenton 4, Pens; Tanton 2, Dropped goal; Tanton. 4. Pens: Tanton 2. Dropped goal: Tanton.

P W D L F A Pta

Bath 18 15 1 2 575 276 31

Leckster 18 15 0 3 476 242 30

Hartaquins 18 13 0 5 524 314 26

Wasps 18 11 0 7 439 322 22

Sale 18 9 1 8 365 371 19

Bristol 18 8 0 10 329 421 16

Orel 18 7 0 11 323 477 14

Gloucester 18 8 0 12 276 370 12

Serapans 18 5 0 13 284 451 10

W Hamepool 18 0 0 18 288 634 0 W Hanlepool 18 0 0 18 288 634 0
FINAL LEADING SCORERS: 272 J Likey
(Lecester; 5 tries, 26 conversions, 64
penaity goals, 1 dropped goal), 236; J
Calland (Satt), 34, 434, 45op), 167; R Likey
(Sate, 31, 22c, 34pg, 2dg) 168; S Mason
(Omeli: 44, 16c, 38pg), 126; A Lea
(Saracars: 24, 7c, 29pg, 3dg) 17des; 14;
D O'Leary (Harlequins) 11; S Bromkey
(Harlequins) 10; G Smith (Omeli) 9; J
Guscoti (Bath), B; A Lumeden (Bath), S Third division

Roselyn Park 23 Rugby 47
Roselyn Park 17 Rosel

Fixte 18 3 1 14 283 448 7
FINAL LEADING SCORERS; 215: R Zong Harrogate; 3 tres, 18 conversons, 51 penalty goals, 3 chappert goals, 206; 1 Grayshon (Morley, 2r, 20c, 45pg, 7dg), 196; 1 Grayshon (Morley, 2r, 20c, 45pg, 7dg), 198; 1 Grayshon (Morley, 2r, 20c, 45pg, 7dg), 198; 2 Caminil (Rugby, 3i, 21c, 42pg) 158; K Plant (Rotherhamt 18c, 35pg, 5dg) 147; P Rutledge (Otley, 1r, 11c, 40pg) 138; S Gough (Fyide; 2r, 13c, 34pg), 103; P Betchew (Reading), 11, 16c, 22pg) Tries; 12; C Philips (Reading), 11; A Boyd (Reading), J Horobin (Covernity), 8; E Saunders (Rugby), Dropped goals; 7; Grayshon, 5; Plant. PHANNAS ON SHIELD FRANCE RECOGNISTS TO HESION 8 SUPER 12 TOURNAMENT: Otago 29 Cartestruy 27 (in Christofunchi); Waisaro 15 Wellington 23 (in Rotous); Northern Trans-vasi 23 ACT 10 (in Presona)



190-6 NORWICH UNION NORFOLK ALLIANCE: Cromer 147-4 Downham (51-5 North Rundon 146 O Buckonham 148-30, North Wanderers 231-4 Swardeston 214-8, Ingham 147-8 Horsland 148-7, North Barloycoms 188-5 Vauxhall Malfards, 103

Bartoycoms 189-5 Vauxnell Meteldo: 103 VAUX RIBBLESDALE LEASURE Bacenden 133 Settlo 135-4; Blackburn N 171-9 Clitheroe 173-5; Earty 155-9 Chotry Tree 92, Burnoktswick 153-8 Groat Harwood 122, Read 217-3 Edenlield 166-7; Padham 136-9 Ribblesdale W 108, Whatley 99 Osw Immanuel 100-5

Osw Immanuel 100-5
FORT STERLING BOLTON LEAGUE:
Esgloy 7B Bradshaw 79-3, Farmworth 3 C
183-8 Astloy Bridge 132; Kearsley 211-6
Groonnount 163-9; Farmworth 100 Heaton
89. Walkden 157-9 Liffle Level 159-3,
Egenon 103-9 Tonge 157-7; Westhoughton
211-9 Horwych 90
DRAMES Life programs 2

2119 Horwich 90
DRAKES HUDDERSFIELD LEAGUE: Half Bower 140 Broad Oak 98-8; Hohmfrith 192-8 Elland 167-6, Lascelles Half 169 Marsdan 170-6, Krikheston 128-9 Meilham 200, Scholes 143-4 Kirkburlon 142-9. Skalmanthorpe 244-4 Shepley 240-7. Stathwarte 204-6 Thongsbridge 101-7.

Becker plays a return during his semi-final match with Dosedel, of the Czech Republic, in the Bavarian Open. Becker lost in three sets. Photograph: Guido Krzikowski

7 5 **1 1 9 9**

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abcdefgh

Pire Defence

White: Viswanathan Anand

Black: Judit Polgar

Monaco, April 1996

Melody Amber

BERGAMO: Italian Open; Leading final scores (CB and le uniès stated): 275; J. Payner 70, 71, 67, 67, 276; P. Spoland (Swe) 66, 71, 68, 73, 277; M-A Jimenez (Sp) 72, 68, 63, 73; I. Westwood 68, 69, 69, 70; G. Lomas 72, 65, 71, 89, 276; A Colliar 70, 68, 72, 69, 279; P. Eales, 71, 69, 69, 70; G. Turmer (N2) 68, 71, 71, 69, E Romero IArgi 67, 69, 79, 73, 280; F. Raitenty 69, 72, 67, 72; P. Harrington 72, 71, 65, 71; M. Mouland 69, 74, 74, 63; M. Gronberg (Swe) 70, 99, 59, 72; D. Howell 68, 70, 75, 69, 281; M. Haltierg (Swe) 73, 68, 73, 67, 15, 87, 87; S. Struver (Garl 88), 70, 69, 74, G. Orn 70, 67, 72, 72, 282; S. Lona (So) 71, 70, 70, 71; P. Curry 69, 79, 72, 68; E. Bolognes (II) 67, 73, 70, 72, C. Groota (II) 69, 71, 72, 73; C. Hall 69, 74, 69, 71, 283; P. Broodfuust 71, 71, 71, 70; E. Cerronal III; 72, 70, 68, 73, A Brangeri (II) 68, 73, 68, 74, 284; D. Chopra (Swe) 71, 71, 71, 70; F. Carsud (Fi) 70, 71, 72, 72; G. Evans 65, 70, 76, 73, R. Muntz (Halt) 71, 73, 72; F. Valara (Sp) 69, 72, 71, 73, A Cabrera (Arg) 75, 67, 74, 69, R. Weitson 68, 72, 73, 72

ST PIERRE. Chepstow: Women's Welsh Open: Leading final scores (GB and Ire unless stated) 289; L Hackney 73, 75, 69, 72, 290; L Navario (Sp) 77, 73, 71, 69, 292; K Mourgue d'Ague (Fr) 73, 74, 72, 67, 294; P Meunier Labouc (Fr) 76, 73, 70, 17, 206; F Deass II 07, 78, 75, 770; L Fairchough 72, 76, 76, 72; C Hall 72, 76, 75, 73; C Obtouch (Aus) 77, 75, 70, 74; J Forbes 77, 71, 73, 75, 297; S Waugh (Aus) 74, 76, 78, 71; S Bennett 79, 74, 72, 72, 298; D Dowling 73, 78, 75, 72; J Morkey 74, 75, 78, 73, A Amuti (Sp) 78, 76, 70, 74, S Datlongewite (Fr) 72, 76, 71, 79, 298; O Reid 77, 74, 76, 72; C Sorenstan (Swe) 79, 75, 73, 72; H 76, 71, 79, 2881 D Retu II 74, 76, 72, 75 Screnstam (Swe) 79, 75, 73, 72; H Wadsworth 77, 77, 72, 73, 300; K Crum (Den) 77, 74, 77, 72, M Arruli (Sp.) 74, 76, 74, 76, 301; L Lambert (Aus.) 77, 76, 72; L Tadiotto (Bel) 80, 72, 75, 74, P Gnos-

Whittaker 78, 74, 75, 74; P Sterner | Swe) 77, 75, 74, 75; W Dicks 78, 76, 72, 75, 302; S Gustatson (Swe) 78, 76, 73, 75; D Barnerd 74, 81, 72, 75.

SCHOOLS SPORT

CRICKET: Bancton's 173-7dec "Forest 174-5 Berkhamsted 145 "Oralony 147-2 Briesthead 191-6dec "Newcastle-under-Lyme 184-7 Brentwood 218 Idec LJ Stanton 11) not out! "Perse 219-7 "Charterfouse 172 Tontandge 173-5 "Carriord 218-6 King's Taumton 212-5 (N A Botton 104) Cranbrood 216-9dec "Madstone GS 77-8 "Dean Close 127 Magdalen 57, "Duhwich 221-8dec King's Carnerbury 144-7 "Esstbourne 237-6dec Cranlengh 116, "Exerer 146-4dec Taunton 147-2 King's Bruton 194-2dec "Branston 76 KCS Wenbiedon 274-5dec (Whitaker 102) "St.George's Weybridge 168-8, "Lancing

Cuspanion (1996) 78, 76, 73, 75; D Burriero 74, 81, 72, 75.

THE WOODLANDS, Texas: Houston Open: Leacting third-round scores (US unless stated; 202; J Maggert 67, 69, 66 205; D Dunal 68, 70, 67, 204; M Brooks 66, 68, 70, 205; W Austin 69, 71, 65, 207; J Cook 72, 66, 89, D Martin 67, 68, 72, 208; C Rose 68, 72, 66, 89, D Martin 67, 68, 72, 208; C Rose 68, 72, 66, 89, L Cernents 70, 69, 70; L Janzen 68, 71, 71, 209; C Parry Jus; 68, 71, 72, M Springer 85, 70, 72, 8 St Hoch 71, 71, 69; H Sassah (Lapen) 69, 69, 72, 5 Gump 71, 70, 69; R Cochran 67, 71, 71, 71, Matticos 87, 70, 72, M Springer 85, 70, 74, 210; T Byrum 70, 72, 88; S Hoch 71, 71, 68; R Gamez 88, 73, 69; T Kiter 70, 70, 70, K Tricket 66, 73, 71; V Singh (Fili) 71, 68, 71 Other scores: 212; B Ogle (Aus) 70, 72, 70, 213; G Walle (NCZ 73, 68, 72, J Ocah (Japan) 68, 75, 70, 214; W Grady (Aus) 72, 71, 71; Elf; D Barr (Can) 70, 72, 74

LAS PALMAS; Canarias, challenger, Lead-71, 71 216; D Barr (Can) 70, 72, 74
LAS PALMAS; Canarias, challenge; Leading third-round accress (GE and lie unless stated), 200; S Burnell 67, 66, 67, F Amatinam (Sp) 67, 87, 66, 201; B Lee 68, 68, 203; J Amati (Sp) 69, 67, 57, N Varthootegem (Bell 70, 64, 69, 204; M Autor (US) 67, 68, 69, J Rask (See) 57, 70, 67, 205; J Rozadita (Sp) 66, 71, 68, C Dabson (Fr) 69, 69, 67, F Rozad (Fr) 69, 69, 67, 70, 70; D Lyrn 68, 67, 70.

DAYTONA BEACH, Florida: LPGA Title-holders championship: Learne block DAY LOVA DEATH, Floring Loval many holders championship; Leading third-round scores (US unless stated) 209; C Histmati-Wickberg (Swe 169, 66, 82 204; V Slonner 67, 67, 70, 208; L Davies (GB 170, 68, K Webb (ALS) 71, 68, 70, 207; M Hirase weete (Aus.) 71, 65, 70 207; M Hrase (Japan) 68, 72, 67; K Robbins 70, 69, 69 206; P Bradley 73, 67, 69; M Esta 69, 70, 69, M McGann 71, 67, 70 Other scores; 21s; S Smudwick (GB) 70, 70, 75, 221; A Nicholes (GB) 73, 69, 79

LEAGUE

RUGBY

Stones Super League Leeds; Tries; Cummins, Ito, Mercor Goals; Hokoyd 4 London: Tries; Gill 2, Rea, Tollett 2, Goals; Dynevor 2, Menerson Dropped goal: McRae, Att. 9,000

St Holens 68 Olcham 18
St Helens: Tries: Goulding Hammond 2,
Hunte, Martyn, McVey, Newtove 3 Pereins,
Sullivan 2 Goals: Goulding 8, McVey
Oldham; Tries: Abram, Dawdson, Farmalo
Goals: Maloney, Topping 2, Art, 10 181

P W O L F A 6 6 0 0 271 116 5 4 0 1 174 85 6 4 0 2 186 129 6 4 0 2 194 142 5 4 0 1 143 124 6 3) 2 141 204 5 2 1 2 134 146 5 2 0 3 111 120 6 2 0 4 120 155 6 1 0 5 137 168 6 0 0 5 112 133 5 0 0 5 54 253 Warrington Oldham Pans Bradiord Castlelord Leeds Haldar Workington

First division Saturday

Huddersfield 32 Hull Huddersfield: Trees Austin Hanger, L. St. Heave, Namer, Sheliand, Wilson Goals: Austin 4 Hull: Trees, Fisher, Jackson, Wilson Brake Grav 3 Art 3, 190 Kitching Webbe **Yesterday**

Keighley: Tries: Datin, Dottle, Foster, Larder, Prikiney 2, Vinekarau Godist Orden 5, Whitehaven: Tries: Multimu Williams Goal: Anderson Att 4 582. 31 Wakefield

Widnes: Tries: P Hulme 2, Pecney, Spruce 2 Goals: Tyrer 5 Dropped goal: Tyrer Wakefield, Tries: McDonald 2 Nable Goal: Davis Att 2,612

P W O L F A
7 5 0 0 2 191 96
5 5 0 0 1147 75
4 4 0 0 142 75
5 3 0 2 192 98
5 2 1 2 56 194
5 2 0 5 136 98
5 1 0 4 78 145
7 0 0 7 61 245 Huddersfield keighley Féatherstone Sattord Widnes Devisbur/ Hull

Second division

Doncaster 10 Carlisle 35 Doncaster: Tries: Carlife Coult Goal: Chappell Carlisle Tries: Lynch, Manihera 2 Riusself 2 Williams: Goals: Richardson 5 Dropped goal: Willems Att. 1.098 56 Bramley HULKA Hull K R: Tries: Atlans 2, Crane, D'Arcy 2, Hoe, Diver 3 Stewart Goals: M Florene 8 Bramley: Tries: Blankley 2, G Half Goals: Creasser 3 Att. 1,661

RUGBY UNION

Hawkek (at Murrayneto, 3 Ut. TENNENTS BOWL: Finat: Edinburgh Acads v Selluh, jat Murraynetd, 11.0). TENNENTS SHIELD: Finat: Curre v String Courty (at Murraynetd, 12 45) MIDDLESEX SEVENS (at Twickenham)

(11 45).
TENNIS: LTA spring satelline tournament (Lee-on-Solent)

SUNDAY

FOOTBALL

KICK-off 3.0 unless stated

ENDSLEIGH INSURANCE LEAGUE: Playoffis, first leg: First division: Ipswch v
Crystal Palage: Charlton v Sloke Second
division: Bradiora v Black-pool, Crewe v
Notts County. Third division: Colchester v
Plymouth; Hereford v Darington.

BELL'S SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Play-off: first
leg: Panck v Dundes United.
FA CARLSBERG VASE: Finet: Brigg Town
v Citheroe (al Wembley)

OTHER SPORT CYCLING: Tour of the Marshes (Kenl) EQUESTRIANISM: Windsor Horse show inme Park, Windsort. (Home Park, Windsor).

MOTORCYCLING: British Superbike champonship (Snetterton)

GOLF: Amareur international match. England v France (Sunningdale)
TENNIS: LTA spring salellite tournament

RUGBY UNION HEINEKEN LEAGUE: Flicst division: Ponty-pndd v Cardiff (6 50) RUGBY LEAGUE

STONES SUPER LEAGUE: Oldham v Bradtord, Pans v Leads Second divisions Barrow v Hunslet OTHER SPORT

FRIDAY

EQUESTRIANISM: Windsor Horse show (Horne Park, Windsor) PACING: Beverley (2 30), Curisie (2 10), Lungheid Park, (2 20); Market Rasen (6 0), Straitord (6 15) TENNIS: LTA spring satellite tournament

SATURDAY FOOTBALL FA CUP FINAL: Liverpool v Manchester United (Wembley, 3 0)

CRICKET
TETLEY'S CHALLENGE SERIEB (first day
of three). Brastol Gloucestershive v Indians.
UNIVERSITY MATCH (one day). The
Parker Oxford v Cambridge

UNDER-21 INTERNATIONAL: haly v Eng-land (at Paese, kick-off that. TENNENTS CUP: Final Watsonians v Hawick (at Murrayfield, 3 Dt.

OTHER SPORT EQUESTRIANISM: Windsor Horse show (Home Park, Windsor) GOLF: Amateur infernational match: Eng-land v France (Sunningdale). RACING: Bath (2.10). Boverley (2.25). Lingheld Park. (2.15); Warwick. (5.40). Wolverhampton (AW. 7.0). Worzester (1.48).

CRICKET

AXA EQUITY & LAW LEAGUE (one day):
Southempton: Hempehire v Essex, Old
Teitlord: Lancashire v Lenestershire:
Lord's Modleseav Durham, Norfhampton
Northamptonshire v Glamorgan; Taunton
Somerset v Nottinghamshird; The Ovat
Surrey v Kent, Hove: Süssar v Warnindshire; Sheffield: Yorkshire v Datbyshire FOOTBALL

RUGBY LEAGUE RUGBY LEAGUE

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated

STONES SUPER LEAGUE: Casticlord v
Workington (6.0); St Helens, v London (6.0):
Warmigton v Shelfield First division:
Dewsbury v Whitehaven, Hull v Salford
(3.15), Keighley v Featherstone (3.20).
Wokefield v Rochdele (3.30): Winners v
Hudderslield, Second division: Bramley v
Swinton (5.0); Carliste v Prescot, Doncaster
v Hull K R, Leigh v York: South Weles v
Chorley (at Tailbot Athletic Cround, 6.0)

20 South Wales Leigh: Tries: Durnel, Mason 2 Goals: Purtill 4 South Wales: Tries: Alvo, Currier, Kerly, Marshall Goals: Healey 3 Dropped goal: Hatton, Att. 1,090 30 Chorley Prescot Tres: Diggle Harmor, Melling, Scholes 2 Goals: Fanning 5 Chorley Tries: Barrow 2, Carden, L Smith Goals: Barrow 4 Att: 388 Hulf K R Carliste Swinton Hunstel Doncaster York South Wales Bramley Prescot Leigh Barrow Chorley NATIONAL CONFERENCE LEAGUE: Pre-mier division. Egremori 0 Wigan St Patiels 24. Hearonn 8 Woolston 90. Maybed 24 West Hull 8, Saddleworth 12 Millorn 19

PIRST DIVISION: East Leeds 16 Thomhili 27, Oldham SI Annes 27 Wainey Central 2 Outton 6 Beverley 32 Seconddivision: Barnow Island 38 Wingarn SI Judes 10, Ovanden 10 Redfull 17 Övenden 10 Redhal 17

AUSTRALLAN PREMIERSHIP: Sydney Buttings & Brisbane 30 Gold Coast 10 Sydney City 13 South Sydney 14 Newcastle 20: Pennith 16 Sydney Tigers 18, North Sydney 42 St George D Western Reds 12 Camberra 32 Manly 46 North Dueensland 4 Raverar a 18 South Curemsland 14 Auckland 28 Pomamatia 4, Western Streeter 19 Concelling

W Suburbs Sydney Tigers St George Canberra Pamamatta Gold Coasi (flawers S Queensland 7 50 120 32 102 79 120 56 134 Pennih. 7 Western Reds 7 Sydney Buildoos 7 N Queensland 7 South Sydney 7

SHEEHAN on BRIDGE

By ROBERT SHEEHAN, BRIDGE CORRESPONDENT How should you respond if the opponents annoyingly intervene over your partner's 4 NT (Blackwood) inquiry? It an area where you have to have done your homework. This hand is from the match between Italy and Great Britain at the EC championships

Teams Love all Dealer East €Q109764 ◆AK875 φA ...**R** ... +A2 VAK9243 **₹Q76** +QJ94 + 10 6 +194 4KJ858 **₹**J 105 +32 ♠K53

1 ♥ 5 ♥ Pass 4NT 2 ♥ 50 All Pass Lead: ace of hearts

North's 4NT was 'Five ace' Blackwood, in which the king of trumps counts as an ace. There are various agreements used by duplicate players after intervention over 4NT. Most of them have the feature that Pass and Double are conventional (though playing Double for penalty is sensible enough). For example, the 'DOPE' convention uses Double to show an odd number of aces and Pass an even number. With DOPI', Double shows no aces and Pass one.

traditional Blackwood. For example, after intervention over standard Four-ace Blackwood, Double would show no aces, and pass one ace. For our version, my Pass was the equivalent of a Five Diamond response without intervention. and showed one or four 'aces'. Senior could thus see that Five Spades would make (unless I had three losing diamonds). West's Double of the lay-down contract showed he thought we weren't capable of even this elementary agreement.

Senior and I play that ☐ Robert Sheehan writes on Double of the intervention bridge Monday to Friday in shows the first step, and Pass Sport and in the Weekend the second step, and that is section on Saturday.

also a playable method for WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

PERISCII a. A Stone Age fellow

PITYRIASIS a. A trireme shed b. Diseased dandruff c. Rhetorical self-depreciation

NEOLITH

c. New olive bil

b. A flint

a. Sages b. Polar people

c. An East Anglian tribe **PONDUS** a. Moral force b. An imperial province c. A card game

Answers on page 34

KEENE $ar{o}$ n CHESS Diagram of final position By RAYMOND KEENE

CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Speed adventures Over the past few years, immense changes have occurred in the presentation of tournaments for the public. Just six years ago. it was common for games to be adjourned after 40 moves. Now, ruments have virtually vanished, all games are finished in one session and rapid play tour-naments have opened up new avenues for presenting chess to the public. Such quick play tour-naments commonly exhibit a sharp brand of chess, characterised by slashing attacks and White: Alexei Shirov

Black: Vladimir Kramnik Melody Amber Monaco, April 1996 Sicilian Defence 3 d4 CX.04 Nxd4 Nc3 d6 e6 Be7 Ntrd4 0-0-0 9 Qxd4 *a*6 b5 gd6 Qa5 fxe5 11 Bxf6 ď5 14 txe5 exd5 15 Nxd5 Bg5+ Bxe€ 17 Rd3 18 Kb1 19 Ro3 Qc7 Qxg3 f6 23 Rg6+

96 Bg7 d6 c6 b5 NI6 e5 exd4 0-0 b4 Nbo7 Nc3 Be3 Qd2 64 Bd3 Nf3 Bxd4 0-0 Ne2 k71 c5 Bb7 Oc7 Rae8 Re7 Rie8 Ne5 Od8 Nxt3 Ob6 d5 c4 hxg6 gd6 d4 d3 13 Bg1 14 Ng3 15 b3 16 Rae1 17 IS 18 Cl4 19 Ch4 014 19 Qh4 20 Be3 21 pm 20 Be3 21 gd3 22 Bi4 23 e5 54 ftg6 25 NI5 26 Bd5 27 Re2 28 Rg2 29 Rxg7 30 Qh6 Rxe5 Kxf8 Re2 d2 Black resigns 30 31 hyc4

☐ Raymond Keene writes on chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

WINNING MOVE

White to play. This position is from the game Spring - Gebhard. Munich 1927. There is an old adage in chess that you should never grab the b-pawn in the opening while your development lags. This is an example of the kind of fate that may befall you if you do. How did White now punish

By Raymond Keene

Qe1+

Rodis Kg8 K18

KeB

White resigns

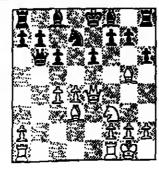
25 Rxf6

26 Bd1

27 Qxf6÷

28 Cg6+

Black for his materialism? Solution on page 34



CRICKET

RACING

Reports and scores from

Call 0891 500 123 Results

Yorkshire v Derbyshire. OTHER SPORT Call 0891 100 123 Calls cost 39p per min cheap rate, 49p per min at all other times

GUIDE TO THE WEEK AHEAD division: Bootle v Mossley, Fibton v Trationd; Holker Old Boys v Rossendale, TENNIS: LTA spring satellite tournament (Lee-on-Solent).

RUGBY LEAGUE

OTHER SPORT

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: World League: London Monarchs v Barcolone (at White Hart Lane, 3 0).

CYCLING: Thwattes Grand Prox (Seventh stage: Blackburn to Blackburn, 24 5m. 11.0). Vectis 50m (Godshill, Isle of Wight, 7.0).

HOCKEY: Youth Cup Finals (at Milton

HOCKEY: Youth Cup Finals (at Millon Keynes, 9 0)
MOTORCYLING: British superbike champloriship (Outton Park).
MOTOR SPORT: Auto Trader RAC British touring car championship (Thruston).
RACING: Doncaster (2.20). Euster (2.0): Fornived Park (2.0): Haydock, Park (2.0): kempton Park (2.10). Luclow (2.30). Newcastle (2.10): Suntineell (2.30). Towcaster (2.20): Wanwock (2.15). SNOOKER: Embassy world championship (Cruchia Threater, Shefflold)
TENNIS: LTA spring satellile tournament.

TENNIS: LTA spring satellite tournement (Lee-on-Solent)

TOMORROW

CRICKET

BENSON AND HEDGES CUP Ione day:
Chester-le-Street: Durham v Minor Countes; Cheimstord: Essex v Kant; Dublin (Clontart CC), Iretand v Gloucestershire; Leicester Leicestershire; v Lancashire; Lord's; Middlesex v Dlamorgan; Northamptor; Northamptorshire v Nothinghamshire; Taunton, Somenset v British Unwesties; Hover Sucser v Surrey; Edgbeston: Wharwickshire v Derbyshire, Headingley Yorkshire v Scotland.

OTHER SPORT

RACING: Chester (2.10); Doncaster (6.0): Newton Abbot (1.55); Wincenton (5.45)

WEDNESDAY

FOOTBALL

EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: Final: Parts Sairti-Germain v Rapid Vienna (7.15).

OTHER MATCH: Arsenal XI v Internationa XI (7 45).

CRICKET

TETLEY'S CHALLENGE SERIES (first day of three). Wordester Wordestership v

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCH: Crynani v Aberavon (7.0).

RUGBY LEAGUE

OTHER SPORT

EOLIESTRIANISM: Windsor Horse show (Horne Park, Windsor)

RACING: Chester (2.10). Ayr (1.50): Chepslow (2.20), Untowerer (6.10). Wetherby (6.0).

TENNIS LTA spring satellite tournament

THURSDAY

CHALLENGE MATCH: Wigan v Maine Road, Manchester, 8 (1).

Stones Super League Workington v Halitex (7 30)

CRICKET Newcastle Town v Burscough. UNIVET SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First Britannic Assurance championship 11.0, final day of four, 96 overs marimu FA WOMEN'S PREMIER LEAGUE: Nat-ional League: Croydon v Evertori DERBY: Derbyshire v Leiceslershire CHESTER-LE-STREET: Durham v

Northamptonshire CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Yorkshire CANTERBURY: kent v Lancashire TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Sustex TAUNTON; Somerset v Surrey WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Essex Tour match

TODAY

UXBRIDGE: England NCA v Indians SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Second day of three: The Oval: Surrey v Durham. First day of three: Abbotsholme School, Roscoater: Derbyshire v Yorkshire, Old Traiford: Lancactine v Worcestershire; North Perrott: Somerset v Northemplonshire: Eastbourne: Sussex v Essex BAN Hord Through Vince day: Beford BAIN HOGG TROPHY (one day): Bristol

FOOTBALL Kuck-off 7:30 unless stated Spalding Cup Final, second leg Bromsgrove (1) v Macclesfield (1) (7.45)

UNIBOND LEAGUE: Guardian Insurance Cup: Finat: Adershot Town PC, 3 0).

AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: First division: Crystal Palace v Brstol City (at Trening Ground, Mitchem, 2 0); Wetland v loswich (2 0).

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Smilingham C Res v Leeds (7 0); Clichem v Sheffield Utid (7.0); Stoke v Bolton (7.0); Wolverhampton v Manchester Utid 17.01.

(7.0).

LEAGUE OF WALES: Bangor City v Barry (3.0): Cemaes Bay v Caeraws (3.0): Commat's Quey v Alam Lido (3.0); Commy v Abenystwyth (3.0): Cembraen v Riny (3.0); Llanell; v Holywell (3.0); Porthmatlog v Newtown (3.0): Ton Pentre v Llensantifrand (3.0): (3.0). FAI HARP LAGER CUP: Finel: St Patrick's Ath v Shelbourne (at Lansdowne Road,

MINERVA SOUTH MIDLANDS LEAGUE: Senior division: ACO FC. v Ampthili; Siony Stratford T v Holmer Green; Houghton v Risborough Rgrs, Kent Ath v Bedford United; Totternhoe v New Bradwell ENDSLEIGH MIDLAND COMBINATION: Premier division: Mer KA v Knowle; Wellesbourne v Northfield: JEWSON WESSEX LEAGUE CUP: Pinel:

NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First

THE *** TIMES SPORTS SERVICE.

the Britannic Assurance county championship Call 0891 525 019

CRICKET
BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP first day of four't Southermotor:
Hampothire v Essex; Old Trafford: Lunesshire V Lescesterative; Lord's: Middlesux
y Durharn, Northampion: Northampionshire
y Giamorgan; Tauriton: Somersel v Nottinghamshire; The Ovat: Surrey v Kent,
Hove; Suseex v Wanwickshire; Sheffield.
Yorkshire v Darbushire.

EQUESTRIANISM: Windsor Horse show (Home Park, Windsor) HACING: Chester (2.10); Brighton (2.20); Hamilton Perk (6.30); Southwell (AW. 20); Sedgefield (6.15).

Jones hits

century as

Derbyshire

triumph

By Ivo Tennant

DEAN JONES has a longstanding and deserved rep-

utation as one of the finest attacking liatsmen in the limited-overs game. It is one

that, given the amount of cricket that he will be re-

quired to play as Derby-

shire's new captain, is likely

to be enhanced by September. In his first Axa Equity &

Law match for his new

county yesterday, he batted in the manner that bowlers

His unbeaten century en-abled Derbyshire to beat

Leicestershire by four wick-

ets. Jones, whose task is to

ensure that some talented

individuals play to their full potential, batted throughout

the innings, bringing about victory in the last over.

Barnett, his predecessor,

Across the county bound-

ary, another century was made. This was by Pollard.

Nottinghamshire's opener.

and it contributed signifi-

cantly to setting a record.

Their total of 292 for two.

against Sussex, was their highest in the history of the

competition, exceeding 283

for six against Yorkshire in

1987. Pollard put on 89 in

15 overs for the first wicket with Robinson and

then 165 in 21 overs with

No Sussex bowler was

spared. Pollard faced 108

balls in all and struck nine

fours and two sixes. The one

surprise was that Johnson

did not make a century, too.

His unbeaten 97 came off

only 78 balls and included

eight fours and a six. Sussex.

who were 67 for five at one

stage, were grateful to Law and Drakes for some late

and effective hitting to pre-vent the margin of victory

There was a victory, too,

for Northamptonshire at

Chester-le-Street. Bailey.

brought about this success

with an undefeated innings

of 62 Collingwood, who distinguished himself last

week by taking a wicket

with his first ball in the first-

class game, impressed fur-ther by making an unbeaten half-century for Durham.

appearing embarrassing.

Johnson.

also made runs.

have come to dread.

By Alan Lee, cricket correspondent

ARUNDEL (the Indians won the toss): the Indians beat Duke of Norfolk's XI by nine

THE India selectors received early warning yesterday that they may have chosen their touring team under a misapprehension. Four spin bowlers and only three specialist seamers is a balance for an Indian summer, not an English spring, and they will struggle to justify it if there are many more days of the damp, chilling weather that blighted the tradiconal opener at Arundel.

The temperature was nudg-ing 40C when the Indians left home last week. Yesterday, it had barely reached ten when the skies darkened menacingly in the early afternoon and steady rain brought the lavish lobster and champagne picnics to a rudely premature halt. Out in the middle, the Indians played on, swathed in

With Sachin Tendulkar making the first of what will surely be several centuries on the tour, they won this game easily enough - too easily, indeed, for the sake of the occasion - but, on the pitches they can expect during May and June, they will find their first-class programme hard work, It is easy, for instance, to envisage Javagal Srinath being horribly overworked. Not that this seemed to

bother anyone yesterday, least of all the shy, pleasant Srinath, who delivered seven precise, exacting overs and took the wicket of Jason Laney, one of six past or present Hampshire players in a home team somewhat lack-

ing charisma.
All touring teams love playing at Arundel and it is easy to see why. The setting is majestic and it is the only time outside the international fixtures that they play before a large crowd. Yet to survive and prosper, the fixture needs to be competitive and to feature appealing characters.

Next year, the Australians will not arrive in England until mid-May, a week before the Texaco Trophy begins, yet they have still expressed enthusiasm for starting their tour at Arundel. Sensibly, the Test and County Cricket Board is trying to accommo-date the game on a day when more county teams are idle.

The crowd yesterday was not as big as the one the Australians draw, but it was still 4.000 and strong on social graces. Before play, four blazer-and-tied gentlemen solemnly bore in a vast white structure on their shoulders. It looked like a plastic coffin but it was, in fact, a picnic basket.

The Indians, who were also not short of support, broke with tradition by putting the Duke's side into bat and, apart from a breezy 60 by Robin Smith. keeping them firmly in check. Rajesh Rao, a 22-yearold opener now on the books of Sussex, occupied 40 overs in making 47. It was a big day for him, especially as he is of Indian parentage, but it did not exactly help the flow of the

Anil Kumble knows how to bowl in England, as his 105 wickets for Northamptonshire last year testify, and he was unfathomable here in taking three for 15. There were three wickets, too, for the left-arm spin of Sunil Joshi, but an inauspicious start for one of the slim seam attack, Paras Mhambrey, who appeared to think that he should bowl short to Smith.

The innings faded to oblivion after a break for rain and the Indians' target of 169 in 48 overs was never likely to extend them. To their credit. they declined to trivialise the event and lost only Sidhu after an opening stand of 139. Tendulkar, having taken 23 from an over by John Childs. proceeded to his century from 97 balls as if it was a formality. He will light up the first half of the summer, even if the sun



Smith goes on the offensive during his innings of 60 for the Duke of Norfolk's XI at Arundel yesterday

Lancashire ease to opening victory

BY SIMON WILDE

CANTERBURY (Kent won toss): Lancashire (4pts) beat Kent by nine wickets

KENT'S defence of their Axa Equity & Law League title could hardly have got off to a worse start yesterday, when they were comprehensively outplayed by Lancashire.

Kent's score of 184 for nine was made to look wholly inadequate by Lancashire's opening pair of Jason Gallian and Michael Atherton, who shared a partnership of 159 in 32 overs.

Gallian took the lead role, scoring his competition-best of 85 at better than a run-per-ball and leaving Atherton to bat through his side's innings in more subdued fashion and see Lancashire home with five

Second Innings

Total (1 wkt dec, 11.1 overs) .

FALL OF WICKET: 1-23

BOWLING Maron 6-0-19-1, Watkinson S 3-

LANCASHIRE: First langs

JP Crawley, NH Fairbrother, NJ Speak, tW KHogg, "M Wathinson, S Executiny, I C Austin and PJ Martin did not bat.

BOWLING McCague 3-1-11-0 Thompson 5 1-0-28-1: When 3-1-8-0

Nottinghamshire v Sussex

TRENT BRIDGE (third day of four). Sussent with seven second-innings wid-ets in hand

SUSSEX: Frot Innext

with seven second-innings wickets in h are 125 runs aholad of Nottinghamshin

C W J Athey b Posnett J W Haft o Noon b Permett M P Spenght b Afford A P Wells of Noon b Afford

"A P Wells of Noon D Afford
N J Lenham not out
†P Meems low b Evans
1 V K Sairbur, low 5 Tofley
V C Drokes a Claims b Tofley
N C Phillips of Robinson b Pennett
B M Lengage and the control of the control
B M Lengage and the con

Total (8 wkts dec, 111.3 overs)

BOWLING Corns 19:5-56-0 Per 61-3 Evans 23:3-7-67-1 703ev 1 Bates 14-1-40-0, Afford 20:9-29-2

C W J Athey low b Bates

Entras No 4

J W Hall the b Carris M P Sperght is Carris b Bales *A P Victis not out M J Lenton not out

FALL OF WICKETS, 1-3, 2-59, 3 €0.

folicy notices Little 12, w 5, rb 10

Total (5 wkts dec, 57.1 overs)

BOWLING Comp 5-0-10-1 Evers 8-3-16 0 Pennet 6-3-6-0 Afterd 11-6-13-5 Bates 9-3-24-2 Robinson 1-0-4-0

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First bords

RIT Bates, KIP Evans, tW M Nach, D S. Permett and J A Afford did not be?

FALL OF WICKETS 1-53 2-74 3-144 4

FALL OF WICKETS 1-25, 2-29 3-132, 4 133, 5-138 6-166 7-170 6-239

Second Immigs

ionus points. Kent 3 Lancashire 4

overs to spare. Had Gallian not chipped a ball from Llong to Hooper at wide mid-on, he and Atherton would probably have stayed together until the end and broken Lancashire's

all-wicket league record of 182, Gallian hit the ball with impressive freedom on a sluggish pitch that had most other batsmen struggling. Atherton finished 79 not out from 116

With both teams promising to challenge for the title, this match was a key fixture, which made Kent's defeat all the more disappointing. Once Gallian and Atherton had negotiated testing opening spells from Wren and Thompson. Kent's out-cricket ap-

peared to lose focus. Well as Lancashire's openers played, the groundwork for the victory was performed

by Martin, Austin and Watkinson, their seamers, who gave their opponents very few balls to get away.

Atherton will have taken

something else out of the day,

which was the form of Mark Ealham, the Kent all-rounder. With a pugnacious halfcentury from 46 balls, which injected some much-needed life into the Kent innings, Ealham again showed himself to be a steely-eyed competitor.

just the sort of all-rounder that

England's one-day side could

do with. He found the gaps with unerring precision yesterday and clubbed one memorable six deep over the long-on boundary off Elworthy, Lancashire's overseas player who continues to struggle to make an impression in a powerful bowling attack.

When Ealham strode purposefully to the crease, Kent were floundering at 60 for three in the eighteenth over. Three key strokemakers --Fleming, Ward and Hooper -were out, having laboured unproductively in the un-

friendly conditions. Hooper, the leading runscorer in the Sunday league during his most recent season with Kent, 1994, was even afforded a second life, courtesy of an unexpected error by Atherton, who grounded a chance at backward point.

Ealham apart, no Kent player was able to open his shoulders other than Marsh, the acting captain, who produced some useful blows at the death; but Kent's total did not look as though it would be enough — and so it quickly proved.

Sting in the Dale secures Glamorgan triumph

BY JACK BAILEY

CARDIFF: Glamorgan (4pts) beat Yorkshire by five wickets

IN A thrilling linish, Adrian Dale, who scored the only half-century of the maich, squeezed a single from the last ball to give Glamorgan a nailbiting victory.
Together with Robert Croft.

Dale featured in the highest partnership of the match, 80 runs from 17 overs, for the fifth wicket and this was just enough to rilt the balance against a Yorkshire team that bowled and fielded as though their lives depended upon it. It was like trench warfare

as the teams battled it out on a pitch responsive to spin and well-directed pace. The batsmen were never secure and, despite their laudable efforts in the field, it was touch and go as to whether Glamorgan would succeed.

Croft, with three good wick-ets for 21, stifled Yorkshire's attempts to blossom after Moxon and Byas had got them off to a solid start. Barwick, accurate and economical as ever, together with Cottey's occasional off spin, supported him well. Only Craig White's aggressive 31 carried York-shire to 167 for seven.

Even taking into account the vagaries of the pitch, this had not seemed too formidable a target, but, after James and Morris had seen Glamorgan off to a reasonable start, the home team lost its way. White and Hartley bowled with great accuracy and, almost before we knew it, James, Morris and Maynard (disastrously run out) had gone and Yorkshire were back in with a chance.

Stemp proved immensely difficult to play, as did White and Harriey, but Croft and Dale carried Glamorgan's hopes high, though always behind the clock, until, with ten runs still needed. Croft was caught by Morris at full

tilt running in.
For Dale, the winning run was doubly sweet for in similar circumstances against Yorkshire at Headingley last year, he had been bowled off the last ball of the match with three runs needed.

SATURDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Britannic Assurance county championship Middlesex v

LORD'S (third day of four). Gloucostership 1,21 pist beat Middlesen (5) by five wickets MIDDLESEC First lanings 200 (N.E. Cooper

N Weekes c Davis b Smith J C Pooley b Cooper "M W Gating b Smith R Brown C Hancock b Smith R Ramprakash c Devis b Smith

FALL OF WICKETS 1-124, 2-124, 3-148, 4-150, 5-222, 6-222, 7-238, 8-239, 9-248 BOWLING: Smith 32-10-73-8; Cooper 17-7-28-1, Lewis 25-4-74-1; Alleyne 10-3-21-0; Davis 7-0-39-0; Hancock 2-1-2-0, Symonda 2-0-5-0

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First traings 218 (D Second Immgs

A J Winght c sub b Hewiti ...
R I Dawson c Cent b Frazer
R I Dawson c Cent b Frazer
R I Charlitin c Brown b Follett
T H C Hancock b Weekes
4 Symonds c Follett b Hewiti
M W Alleyne not out
1/R C Russell not out
Edras (lb 7, w 1, nb 2) Total (5 wkts) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-127, 3-160, 4-220, 5-223

Untoines J W Holder and M J Kachen Derbyshire v Leicestershire

DERBy (find day of tour). Derbyshira with four second-immigs wickets in hand, after 115 nms ahead of Leicestershire. DERBYSHIRE: First Irrangs 362 for 8 dec il. J Barnott 200 not out. A O Mullahy 5 for 80

K J Barnett b Milins A S Rollans o Pierson b Milins C J Adams o Wells b Multally D M Jones to Multally I A Tweate b Milins C M Wells not out Aldred c f Furas (0 3. lb 4) . . BOWLING Miles 13-4-26-3: Mutativ 12-3-

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings G i MadMilan c Aldred b Cork
D I. MadMilan c Aldred b Cork
D I. MadMy c DeFrenas b Aldred
B F Smith flow b Cork
1-J J Whylaker c Cork b Malcolm
V J Wells c krahlen b Aldred
A Habib c Kinken b Cork Naca c Jones b Cort i k Pionson not out

Mulally low b Same!:

J Parsons c knikken b Barr

tras (b 2, lb 3, w 1, nb 6)



110, 5-181, 6-249, 7-265, 8-266, 9-266, 1 Bonus points: Derbyshire 8 Leicestershire 6

Durham v Northamptonshire

R R Montgomeria c Collingwood b Fos

Extras (to 6, w 1, nb 20) ... Total (117,4 overs) ...

S Hutton Ibw b Taylor

M A Roseberry c Loye b Taylor

JA Daley b Currar

JE Monts c Ripley b Curran

JE Monts c Ripley b Curran

P D Collingwood c Curran b Penberthy

P Bambridge not out

M J Foster b Emburey

TO W Scoll b Penberthy Total (7 wids, 88.4 overs)

J Boiling S J E Brown and M M Betts to bat FALL OF WICKETS 1-0, 2-34, 3-44, 4-151 5-203, 8-210, 7-221 BOWLING Taylor 20-4-47-2 Capel 17-0 46-0: Curtan 14-3-34-2 Emburoy 25-8-53-1, Penberthy 12-4-3-30-2 Bonus points: Durham 5 Northamoteristic

Glamorgan v Yorkshire

M D Motion low b Thomas M P Vaughan low b Watton *O Byas c and b Croft

GLAMORGAN: First Inning to SEAMORSAN: First Immy
S P James c Blakey b Harrley
H Moms riol out
A Date c Blakey b Harrley
TM P Mayread c Blakey b White
P A Cottov Bw b White Extras (b 13, to 8, w 2, no 8) Total (7 wkts dec) ..

S L Watkin and S R Barwick did not ball FALL OF WICKETS 1-76, 2-92 3-320, 4-328, 5-385, 6-421, 7-456. BOMING Gough 26-5-66-1, Hartey 26-6-104-3, When 18-1-121-1, Stemp 29-10-68-0; When 20-6-44-2 Vaughan 11-3-30-0. Bonus points, Glamorean 5 Yorkshey 6 Jorgans J D Sond and P Willow

ANTERSURY (third day of four): Kent, will cond-innings wickels ahead of Lancashiro **KENT:** First lannings

Total (98.1 overs) 320 FALL OF WICKETS 1-13, 2-14, 3-141, 4-230, 5-260, 6-278, 7-285, 8-285, 9-293

CHESTER-LE-STREET (third day of tour, Durham, with three first-ranings wockets t hand, are 99 runs behind Northemptonshir BOWLING: Martin 20-8-55-0; Chapple 20 5-57-2, Austin 18.1-3-79-3; Etworthy 23-3 78-1; Wetkinson 8-1-25-3; Gallian 9-3-17-1 NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings O P Fulton Bw b Martin M V Fleming c Chapple b Wathnson T R Ward c Speak b Wathnson

A Fordharn c Scott b Bedts
"R J Bailey c Brown b Betts
M 8 Loye they b Betts
M 8 Loye they b Betts
D J Cepel b Collingwood
K M Curran c Collingwood b Brown
A L Periberthy b Boiling
10 Ryley b Brown
J E Emburey c Betts b Brown
J P Taylor not out FALL OF WICKETS, 1-89, 2-89, 3-76, 4-144, 5-176, 6-178, 7-247, 8-315, 9-320 BOWLING: Brown 29 4-5-78-3, Berts 29-5 120-4; Foster 22-4-59-1; Bantondge 9-4-14 0: Boving 21-10-30-1, Collingwood 7-2-13

Umpres A A Jones and R Julian.

Umpires K J Lyons and A G T Whitehoad

CARDIFF (third day of four) Yorkshare, with six second-unlings wickets in hand lare 80 runs shead of Glamorgan YORKSHIRE: First Innings 536 for 8 dec (N O Moxon 213, M P Vaughan 183, R D B Croft 5 for 133) Second Immegs

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-14, 3-23, 4-32

ne at 120 overs. 422-6

507/LING Diales 121-0-52-1 3-ddrs 11-1-44-1 Janes 16-4-47-1 Salabay 14-2-60-2, Philips 4-0-40-0 Borus points. Nottinghamshire 6 Succes 9 Somerset v Surrey IAUNTON (med day of four Someon) have a first mange lead of 191 runs over Kent v Lancashire

SURREY: First Incomps 367 (A J Hot 224) 128, G P Thorpe 52, BP Julian 50, Ku Shine 6 for 90 MIN Learnest form to MIP Brokers G PID Blowler or Kordey to MIP Brokers . . . 207

tone c O J Biolonell b Holl

core at 120 overs: 448-5 FALL OF WICKETS, 1-0, 2-248, 3-253, 4-377, 5-444, 6-471, 7-473, 8-487, 9-544, BOWLING: M P Bicknetl 33-5-105-3, Lawis 28-3-125-3, Julian 24-2-98-1; Hollioske 17-1-80-3; Pearson 12-0-53-0; Butcher 16-3-50-0; Thorpe 8-2-26-0 Borus points' Somerset 8 Surrey 6

Worcestershire v Essex WORCESTER (third day of four). Worcester stire, with two second-minings wickets in hand are 17 runs ahead of Essex WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 201 (D A Leatherdale 50: N F Williams 5 for 57)

Second Innings I S Curts c Rollins b Irani . . S Curbs o Rollins o iran
N P C Weston o Rollins b fort
G A Hob, e Gooch b Lett
T M Moody b flort
D A Leatherdale not out
15 J Rhodes low b flort
S R Lampet not out
Extras (b 1, b 7, nb 20) Total (5 wkts) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-60, 3-104, 4-POWLING Not: 21-4-54-3; Williams 15-4-59-0 Content 11-0-44-0 trans 21-7-63-1

ESSEX: First lannings GA Goodh Dw S Lampet O J Roberson b Lampet Hussen o Rhodes b Lampet N Hussen o Rhodes b Lampet P J Photord Dw b Thomas TP J Prochad aw a morran
R C Ingris and b Ringworth
A P Gayson o High B Lampet
RA J Robris to Newport
M C Fod a Lampet to Sheryes
N E Williams o Newport to Sheryes
A P Coward not out
Extra to 11, to 14 w 2, nb 20; 5072.NG Newport 18-4-87-1 Shettyst 14-1-86-1 Lempin 24-3-118-5 Thomas 11-0-84-1 Margareth 11-3-3-23-2 Leatherdale 2-

Firmus comis. Words destino 5 Esser 8 University match

Oxford University v Hampshire THE FARKS (Inal day of theel Orlaid Covertal drew with Hampotto HAMPSHIRE: First lannings 327 for 8 dec (U 5 Luncy 112)

A Smith of Betty b Khan BOMLING Do Proce 7-1-20-0 Thanson 9 5-16-0 Knar. 9-0-48-2 Matter 10-7-27-1 OXFORD UNIVERSITY Fard Impro

Total (8 wits dec) P Du Proof and D P Matter detect has

Charles Situadheater and JW Boyds.

AXA Equity & Law League Derbyshire v Leicestershire DERBY (Derbyshire won toss); Derbyshire (4pts) best Leicestershire by four wickets LEICESTERSHIRE

LEICESTERSHIRE
V J Wells c West b Cork
G I Macmittan c Owen b Harris
B F Smith c Wells b Griffith
"J J Whitaker b Aldred
D L Maddy b Adred
D L Maddy b Adred
D L Maddy b Adred
T A Nivon not out
C C Remy c Barnett b Aldred
T Mason low b Aldred
T Mason for both Aldred
A O Mulially not our
Editas (b 1, w 5)
Total (40 overs)

Total (40 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-39, 3-78, 4-52, 5-151, 6-178, 7-199, 8-212, 9-225
BOWLING: Cork 8-0-41-1: DeFreitas 3-0-21-0: Harris 7-1-39-2; Griffith 8-0-35-2; Jones 5-0-28-0; Aldred 6-0-41-4; Wells 3-0-18-0.

DERBYSHIRE O G Cork not out Extras (b 1, lb 16, w 15) Total (6 wids, 39.2 overs) A J Hams, P Aldred and F A Griffith did no

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-117, 2-151, 3-164, 4-164, 5-217, 6-220 BOWLING: Multany 7-0-43-1; Parsons 8-0-38-0, Simmons 7.2-0-34-1, Macon 4-0-29-0; Remy 8-0-42-2; Wells 5-0-26-1 Umpires J C Balderstone and R Palmer

Durham v Northamptonshire CHESTER-LE-STREET (Durham won loss) North-implorished (4pts) boat Durham by eight wickets

M J Forder e Curran b Taylor M J Forter e Curran b Taylor
M A Rosobern, b Taylor
S Hutton e Basev b Mallender
J E Morre e Caper b Mallender
P D Collengwood not out
J Longley e Penbarthy b Curran
rC W Scott b Curran
rC W Scott b Curran
rC W Scott b Enburgy
N Killing in Ibas b Emburgy
S J E Brown e Basiny b Taylor
Al M Bests not out
Estras ib 1, ib 6, w 3, nb 4;
Total 19 wets, 40 neven

BOWLING Taylor 8-1-37-3, Malendor 8-2-20-2, Embury 8-3-18-2, Curren 8-0-25-2 Porberthy 8-0-34-0 NORTHAMPTONSHIRE A Fordham a Collingwood o Kuleen MB Laye o Collingwood o Kileen

*R J Bailey not out Total (2 wids, 35.3 overs) D J Chord, †R J Warnint, A L Periberthy, J N Snape, J E Emburey, N A Malkender and J P FALL OF WICKETS, 1-37, 2-105 BOWLING Brown 7-1-19-0 Bern 5 0-31-0 Foster 6-1-14-0, Nation 5 3-0-25-2 Bount 7-0-36-0 Collegended 2-0-10-0 Umpire: K J Lyons and A G T Whitehold

Glamorgan v Yorkshire CARDIFF (Glamorgan won toss). Glomo gan (Apis) begi Yarkshire by four wickets Gain (4951) seal Yamishire by rich
YORINSHERE
*D Byas the b Croft
M D Maron b Croft
M D P Yaughan the b Cloft
A McGrath o Mayand b Cotte
(White o Mayand b Date
R J Blakey o James b Date
R J Blakey o James b Date
A C Marris run ou
D Grugh not nut
Ednas (b 1 b 7, w S)

A G Wherf and R D String did not bit. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-60 2-94 3-95, 4-105. 5-110 6-156, 7-196

Total (7 wkts, 40 overs)

SUNDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

OB Croft & Morris b Gough Total (6 wkts, 40 overs) ...

tC P Metson, S L Watkin and S R Barwick did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS 1-40, 2-44, 3-48, 4-74. BOWLING Gough 8-0-40-1; Whart 3-1-14-0; White 8-1-24-1, Hartley 8-1-20-2, Stemp 8-2-22-0, Mome 5-0-35-0. Umpres J O Bond and P Willey

Kent v Lancashire

KENT I V Fleming run out L Hooper e Austin b Wathinson M J McCague e and b Austin J B D Thompson run out . T N Wen not out Extras (b 1, lb 5, w 8, nb 6)

BOWLING: Martin 8-1-24-2; Austin 8-0-32 LANCASHIRE

J E R Gallion c Hooper b Liong M A Atherion not out N H Fairbrother not out Entras IIb I. @ 5, nb 41 Total [1 wirt, 35 overs] ... FALL OF WICKET: 1-159

Limpites A.A. John . and Fl. Julium Nottinghamshire v Sussex

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE P R Pollard o Saletbury & Goldens R T Rutinson & Jarvis Total (2 whits, 40 overs) C M Tolley, A A Metcatle R 1 Bales, K P Evers TW M Noon, D B Premett and R A Pick did not but FALL OF WICKETS 1-89, 2-254

SUSSEX N. Growtheld of Noon b Pennett J W Hall outstroom b Pennett J W Hall outstroom b Pennett M P Speciatric Noon b Pear 19 Mercer Stock b Pear 12 Device of Toller b Butes D R C Law of Robinson b Dalins T D N. Swidbury of Toller b Evans P W Little on prod James run cut

BOWLING Evans 55 036-1 Period 6 0-22-2 Pick 4-026 7 Bater 8-042-3 Tokey 6-0-24-0 Calins 2-0-16-0 Jmprov. H O Brit and G I Butorist Somerset v Surrey TAUNTON (Surrey won local) S (April bent Surrey by 53 rum. SOMERSET P D Bowlin the b Julian S Lonic Stewart h Linear S C Ecclestone the b A J Hollonke 1R J Turnos o Botones b A J Hollonke

R J Harden not out Extras (lb 13, w 14, nb 2) co/ BOWLING: Bicknell 8-2-51-0; Laws 4-0-18 1; Julian 8-0-59-1, A. J. Hollicake 8-0-62-2 Pearson 8-0-51-0; B.C. Hollicake 4-0-34-0

SURREY O M Ward b Caddic O M Ward B Caddick
A O Brown b Caddick
'th J Stewart c Harden b Lee
G P Thorpe c Harden b Rose
A J Hollooke c Parsons b Havhurst B P Julion to Hayhursi M A Builcher st Turner b Hayhurst . . . C C Lewis run out B C Holloaka run out M P Burkanii o P Bicknell c and b Lee ... Extras (10 4, w 6, nb 2) ...

BOWLING: Cardick 6-0-44-2; Shine 5-0-26-0; Trump 8-0-53-0; Rose 6-0-41-1, Lee 6-5-0-43-2; Hayhurst 5-0-21-3 Umpres DJ Constant and K & Palme

Worcestershire v Essex

"P J Prichard low b Newport S G Law c Hick b Newport N Husaran c Weston b Moody FIC kan c Rhodes b Lampel M C flott c and h Moody A P Cowshie Rhodes b Lampit P M Such not out Edian IIb 4 w 5 nb 41 Total (38 5 overs) FALL OF WICHES 1-11 2-15 3-33, 4-9 94, 0-121, 7-121, 8-121, 9-147 94, 0 fc1, 0 fc1, 0 fc1, 0 fc1 BOWLING Rewport 6-0-24-2 Moody 8-1-2 3, Sheryar 7 0-32 0, Lingsh 7 5-0 32 . Bingworth 8-0 J0 2 High 7-0-10 0

R K Spiring not out S R Lampit liber billoft IS J Rhudon not out Newport, R K flangworth and A Strenger tot but Total (6 wkts, 36.2 overs)

WORCESTERSHIRE

dd not bri FALL OF WICHETS | 154 | 257 | 3-65 | 4-101, 5-131, C-140 BOWLING | Link 7-1 26-0 Bob 9-1 37-2 | 1 mi 8-1 30-7 | Such 8-0 34-2 | Cowan 5-2-0-34-0 TE John and R A White-Middlesex v

Gloucestershire LORD S (Glaveestership won to a). Mose sex (Apts) beat (Soucester thin b). 31 rgs. MIDDLESEX

Total (6 whts, 40 owns) 255 RL Johnson JP Health and 4 If C Fig. at 3d FALL OF WICKETS 1-31 2-32 3 100 4-150. BOMUNG TOWN 7-9-510, South 8-1-25-0 Condon 7-0-43-1 Alley to 8-0-52-3 Han cock 4-8-90-0 Dates to 0-45-2

GLOUCESTERSHIRE A Milliand District Buchnish O'R Hawson I Brown DiWindes Mill Chwilion b Wester 18 C Russ et al Johnson b Wester

Total (38.2 overs) FALL OF WICKETS 1.7, 248-3.25, 4.3

109. 6-109. 7-114. 8-208 9-216 BCWLING Feltman 8-2-30-3: Johnson 8-0-40-1. Frager 8-0-59-1. Worken 5-2-0-29-4, Durch 7-0-35-0: Wellings 2-0-22-1 Umplies J W Holder and M J Kitchen Tour match

Duke of Norfolk's XI v Indians ARUNDEL line Indians won loss) The Indians beat Duke of Nortolk's XI by rime

DUKE OF NORFOLK'S XI 'M C J Nicholas c Sidhu b Jadeja NL C Dodemane b Jadeja A L C Dodemane b Jadep 14 H Aymes b Kumble R J Maru a Monga b Kumble C A Connor not but J H Chatc c Manyokar b Fumble Estras (fb 7, w 6, nb 5) Total (9 wkt., 48 overs) R J luttley did not bat FALL OF VICKETS 1-7, 2-106, 3-138, 4-145, 5-155, 6-157, 7-166, 8-166, 9-168

BOWLIN's Smath 7-2-8-1, Mhambrey 8-0-49-0: Pumble 8-1-15-3 Venkatapathy Raju 8-0-26-0: Joshi 9-0-28-3 Jadeja 8-0-35-2 INDIANS Total (1 wkt. 35 overs) ... Disand, A D Jadeja, #118 Mongia, S Joshi, Number J Shriath, P Mhambrey and V Raju did not by: FALL OF WICKET 1-139

BOMUNG Cornor 9:3-19-1 Dodomane 7 0-33-0 Kintoy 8-0-38-0 Maru 6-0-29-0 Childs 4-0-43-0 Necrolas 1-0-11 0 Umpres J H Hains and 8 J Mayer University match Cambridge University v Warwickshire FERMER'S (mar day of three). Workshift best Cambridge University to 118 rate WARWICKSHIRE First Intends 368 for 3 dec. 317 Forgett 108 WiG From 108 DiP Octor 91

H. J. Piper of Charlen b Music M. M. N. Smath level b Mode P. A. Smath level b Mode P. A. Smath of Mode b Mode T. J. Pennes b Banach G. Welch b Mode A. F. Gileo of Charlen b Model D. R. Brown of Charles b J. James W. G. Phan a Janes b J. Jamesh D. F. Outher and con-

73 6-101 7:07 8-127 9004:05 Hore 12-551-3 Januari 11-6 23-2 Mallat 10-050-2, Januari 9-1-551 CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY First terings

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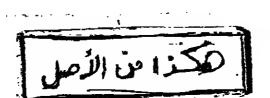












ا هُكذا من الأصل

Runs abound for captains who are back in the ranks

MARTYN MOXON Kim Burnett and Hugh Morris have two things in common this morning all three have started again in the ranks, having shed the cares and ambitions of county captaincy; and all three have made a double-century in their first championship innings of the season.

₩ h

Too much can be read into this, for leadership did not exactly cripple their batting—in the 1995 championship, Moron averaged 76, Morris 49 and Barnett 44. It is fair to say, however, that none of the trio stood down as captain last autumn without a wave of relief, a sense of release and, perhaps, an unspoken admis-sion that the job had lost its

Moxon had needed persuasion to lead Yorkshire again last season; his sixth year was always going to be his last Barnett, whose power rose in proportion to his service during 13 years in charge at Derbyshire, eventually fell through lack of success. Morris resigned in frustration at two years of failure after Glamorgan's Sunday league triumph of 1993.

Captains, like most other commodities, have an optimum shelf-life and maybe each of the three had outlived distinguished figures though they were. During the 1990s. Moxon. Morris and Barnett have all captained representative sides, played Test cricket among Graham Gooch's innumerable opening partners and been mentioned as possible England captains.

In each case, their candidature was scratched because they were not quite good enough to hold down a Test place, which in turn made them ideal for county captaincy. a job not best suited by regular absenteeism on England duty. The county circuit is not the gentle arena it once was and its demands, expectations and egos have elevated the job of captaincy to previ-ously unconsidered require-



ALAN LEE Cricket Correspondent

Championship Commentary

ments that will make Barnett among the last of the great

Not quite the last, however, That man is probably Mike Gatting, now embarked upon his fourteenth year as captain of Middlesex and, after his side's fourth successive defeat of the new season, surely wondering why he did not follow the lead set by the trio of

double-centurions. Middlesex, gallant runnersup in the epic championship year, have begun as if they are likelier to be in the nether regions of the table this time and were thoroughly outplayed by the resurgent Gloucestershire. Even without



Barnett double-century

Courtney Walsh, who returns from the Caribbean this week. the Gloucestershire seam attack overpowered Middlesex and Mike Smith's eight wickets for 73 suggested that he might yet win a Test cap.

It could have happened for Smith last year, when his belief finally matched his abil-

ity, but for an untimely injury. His fitness let him down again on the England A tour to Pakistan, on which he became a forlorn and detached figure, but if he sustains the form that brought Gloucestershire victory — their first at Lord's in 21 years - by five wickets, the selectors must consider him

Mark llott will have something to say about that. The incumbent left-arm seamer in the England squad, he is only 25 and capable of better things yet — just ask his mentor, John Lever, who did not approach his best until his late twenties. Hott is still mastering the art of inswing to the righthanders, but, when it works, he is an impressive bowler. Three more wickets at New Road on Saturday left Essex on the brink of victory, with Worcestershire only 17 runs ahead with five wickets intact.

Somerset, for whom there was a fourth double-century of the round, scored by Peter Bowler, lead Surrey by 181 going into the final day and ancashire have been set 340 to win by Kent after two swift declarations sought to retrieve a result from two damp days. But what of the retired

captains? Barnett is already down to earth, out for eight as Derbyshire's second innings disintegrated — they now lead Leicestershire by 115 with four wickets left - and in the runfeast at Cardiff, Morris's successor, Matthew Maynard, made a century of his own before declaring 54 behind and reducing Yorkshire to 32 for four. Moxon already out for ten. For one of the new captains, at least, pre-season optimism looks like surviving the opening week.

Gilbert squares up to Oval problems

Michael Henderson

talks to the coach who believes he

can lift the gloom surrounding Surrey

They are smiling again at the Oval. Although that in itself will not win any matches, it constitutes a new start, and how those perplexed people in Kennington need one. Surrey cricket has been scarred these past few years by subterfuge, plot, counter-plot, sackings and resignations; in a word, fear, and fear undermines all human enterprise.

A successful team would have drawn attention away from the power struggles and general unpleasantness, but it is 14 years since Surrey won anything (the NatWest Trophy) and 25 summers since they last won the championship. A generation has grown up unfamiliar with the club's grander traditions. For them, the Oval is a place where, for five days every August. Eogland stage what is usually a rather good Test match.

When Surrey began their championship campaign at Taunton, it was unwise to expect an immediate shedding of skin. There were fresh hopes and fresh players, but the present ones have underachieved too often for anybody to make claims on their behalf. Their reputation for folding under pressure has been fully earned.

For a man who has just walked into a nest of vipers, Dave Gilbert, the club's new Australian coach, looks and sounds in pretty good shape, Surrey stalked him to Brishane last winter, where he was assistant coach to Queensland, and when they offered him the job, he did not keep them waiting long for an answer. So far, the only problem has been the daily battle with the south London traffic.

"I was fully aware of what had gone on here," he said. "I had a graphic display of what was wrong last year, when I was coach to the touring Young Australia team, and Surrey had to trawl the



Gilbert has brought a fresh perspective, and a sense of purpose, to the Qval

leagues to come up with a side to play us. I remember thinking: This place is in serious trouble, for such a proud club and one of the most famous grounds in the

The gift of "seeing things differently", as Gilbert puts it. is an advantage. The club has been simmering for too long in the juices of its own complacency. In these circumstances, an unjaundiced eye could be the boon Surrey crave. Certainly, Gilbert, 35, who played in nine Tests a decade ago, is happy with the

way things are settling down.

Like other Australians who

play and coach here, he thinks more favourably of English cricket than some of his compatriots. "What is missing is the intensity that you find in Sheffield Shield games which, because there are only ten a season, are games that you prepare for more thoroughly. If cricket-

ers over bere were able to prepare in the same way for every match. I'm sure you would find that level of intensity in the championship. But that's the way thiogs are and I don't intend to make excuses."

Gilbert has Brendon Julian, the West Australian all-rounder, as Surrey's overseas player and there is another new allrounder in Chris Lewis, formerly of Nottinghamshire, who has convinced the club of his fitness. Where Lewis is concerned, Englishmen have learnt to expect little, and have not been proved wrong. An Australian coach wanting to make a good impression may have a greater fund of

"We have the talent." Gilbert said. "The players have not moulded together as a team in the past, maybe because they have not had the encouragement to do so. 1 want the senior players to lead by example. You can't keep on being promising when you are 25 or 26. That wears a bit thin after a while. If the senior players lead then the younger players will

Tith the support of the captain, Alec Stewart, and with an apparent eagerness within the club to return to what it is actually there for, cricket. Gilbert can embark on his voyage of discovery with a spring in his step. There are bright young batsmen and bowlers, of whom Adam Hollioake (one of those who does not fold) and, possibly. Alex Tudor, the coming paceman, have the most to look torward to. If they had a decent spinner. Surrey would fancy themselves to maintain a realistic championship challenge.
"I will be sick in the

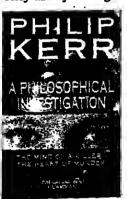
stomach if our players walk off the field at any time having short-changed them-selves." Gilbert said. He is right in one respect; the talent is there. How well it is expressed on the field depends on how strongly and widely the players share his feelings. Until it is, Surrey remain the great

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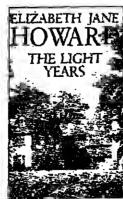
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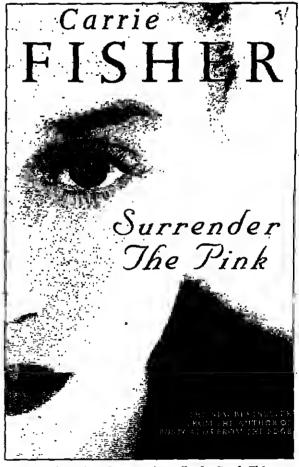
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Bath secure double as opponents pay penalty for professional fouls

Back's final gesture disgraces Leicester

BY DAVID HANDS

THE rugby season in England reached the conclusion it probably deserved at Twickenham on Saturday: the last gasp of amateurism was a tense yet dreadfully-flawed Pilkington Cup final that displayed just how far the sport has to go to attain universal acceptance in the professional era.

Bath will not perceive this season as unsatisfactory, far from it. Winners of the league and cup double for the fourth time, their reaction to imminent defeat was the very stuff of sport: it takes a champion team, refusing to accept sec-ond place, to place themselves in a position from which they can win, even if it took a controversial refereeing deci-sion to make their dream

That decision will resound into next season. At last, referees in England have come round to the view that killing the ball is not a display of buildog grit but cheating. This is not to say that Bath are Simon-pure, but all teams have been warned this season that persistent infringement will be punished. It has happened in league games, in the university and international matches and now in a cup

Thus, Steve Lander had the courage to award the penalty try in the final minute which. when Jonathan Callard propelled the conversion between the posts, gave Bath the cup for the tenth time. The feelings of the Leicester players can only be imagined. To lose a league title a week earlier by a single point was disappointing enough; to lose the cup by a similar margin left them

Yet even that cannot excuse Neil Back's reaction when Lander called time. Whatever explanations and apologies may have been forthcoming, the England flanker was clearly seen to shove the referee from behind in a petulant gesture from which rugby has been mercifully free over the years. No damage was done, nor will Lander complain, but that is not the point.

It is the example of a player laying hands on the referee that must be punished and



The Leicester players stand amazed and demoralised as Lander, the referee, awards the decisive penalty try to Bath in the last minute

the forefront of the professional debate, must be professional in their response. If they are not, then others will imitate Back's action and, in a game with as many opportunities for confrontation, the problem will expand and the supply of referees — already threatened this season by civil legislation - will wither. Leicester hope to conclude contractual negotiations with their playing squad this week and if they seek the moral high ground that could, on playing perfor-mance, have been their's, they

should fine Back heavily. They have already been lambasted by John Hall, Bath's director of rugby, as a "negative force" for whom victory would have been a

ness for Leicester, however, is that, in the first half, they showed how a judiciously-mixed game could heat Bath and then chose to retreat from it. That was a tactical decision for which Richards, as captain, must bear the blame,

Malone's early try was the product of simple rugby, a rumbling run by the outstanding Garforth, a quick ruck and the stand-off half was over. Twice later on, they showed they could find cracks in the Bath wall, but then opted for the set-piece alone. Bath played as they did because they believe that ball-in-hand, fluid rugby is the only way to play in the new era and because, against Leicester's utterly magnificent pack, they

Brian Ashton, their coach. emphasised the difference between the clubs: "We have to play to the talents of the players we have got," he said. Thus Catt. after a difficult year, came into his kingdom. Leicester have Underwood, Potter, the running talents of Liley, the most creative flanker in the country in Back — and in the second half they chose not to use them.

"As has been our wont this season, when opportunities have occurred, we have not made the best of them." Ian Smith, the Leicester coach, said in a compelling rationale of his team's defects from which they will either emerge as a more potent all-round force or be crushed by its own

That Bath, the highest try-scorers in the land during the penalised once, twice and a then third time. Lander warned Richards of league season, should lose the try count is irony indeed, but

their attitude, which cannot be

bought with mere money,

justifies their achievements.

When Poole flopped over from

a Bath lineout to give Leicester

Even those would not have

been enough if Liley, wide with five of seven attempts at

goal, had converted the try— but while Catt may not be the greatest tactical kicker, give him possession and he will

find space where others can-

not, invariably, the first at-

tacking Bath runner broke the

gain line and in those final

the possibility of a penalty try

— as he had done both captains before the match but the No 8 did not hear him and, when Catt broke to within five metres and the ball a 15-9 lead, they dug into the deepest reserves in the Engdjed for a fourth time, the penalty try came and with it, Bath's iron hand on the cup.

BATH: J Callard: A Lumsden, P de Glamille, A Adebayo, J Steightholme; M Catt, A Nicot, D Hillon, G Dewe, J Mellett, S Olomoh, M Haeg, N Redman, A Robinson E Peters.

E Preess.

LISCESTER: J Liley; S Hackney, S Potter, I Robinson, R Underwood; N Melans, A Kardoon; G Rowntree, R Cockers, C Genforth, J Welle, M Johnson, M Poole, P Book, D Richards

Flanker finds crossword a pushover

in this country — and maybe the world, the tannov announcer was not explicit — and what did the 75,000 get for their record-breaking achievement? Two front rows bent on doing each other private mischief, some massive lineout jumping by Johnson, an increasingly inventive performance by Mike Catt, the Bath stand-off half, a number of incomprehensible (uninterpretable rather than misguided) decisions by the referee, Steve Lander, some woeful goalkicking and an ending worthy of the Keystone Cops as the referee col-lapsed on a pile of bodies, hastened there by Neil Back, who had clearly decided that Lander's crossword-

patterned shirt needed filling in. Most of the Tigers followers would have made their flanker the man of the match for his hand-off, but the Rugby Football Union might not be so sympathetic. Either way, it was a deeply unsatisfying finale to a muddle of a match and an apt note on which to end a season of discord.

As this is the week in which the Pilkington Cup-winners and Wigan tie the knot on the new relationship between rugbys union and league. sport's oldest enemies, it is worth reflecting that exactly seven days earlier Wembley had been witness to a Challenge Cup final of sporting brilliance and rare passion, which turned, not on the whims of the man with the whistle, but on human strength and weakness, on fallibilAndrew Longmore is an unhappy onlooker as ca-topped cafeteria of the motorway

a season of rugby discord ends on a sour note

ity, character, luck, courage, judgment, on the language of sport not the rulebook.

Next August, Bath, who are rapidly turning into the game's guinea pigs — or piggy banks perhaps - are due to play Northampton in a made-for-television match under experimental rules. Tries will be worth three points, penalties six points, neither of which will make a ha'porth of difference, but the second half will be 13-a-side, which might. Doubtless the whole thing will be dismissed at HQ as a money-making gimmick, another adjunct to awful professionalism, but someone radical ought to take notice because rugby is so deeply confused about its present and future at the moment, it will only be a matter of time before it was discovered that William Webb Ellis did not, after all, invent the game by picking up the ball and running with it, but by taking out his quill and writing down 150 inexplicable rules on the

back of his blotting paper. To judge, though, by the question asked of John Hall, the Bath director of coaching, after his side had completed the double of Coursge League and Pilkington Cup — "I suppose you will be going in and asking for a new contract now?" the summer will be spent in noisy cootemplation of bank balances

rather than silent reflection on the game's direction. Deals will be

struck, sugar daddies sought, trans-

fers hazeled over and the tradition-

al home of the game eased away

from the wood-beamed snug of the

Dog and Duck and into the Formi-

Back, left, pushes Lander over

the inadequacies of - and we may as well get used to the marketing iargon - "the product". Not that Bath and Leicester, for

all the pious talk about style and the southern hemisphere, cared a hoot for the product nor the way they might play the game in Australia or New Zealand. Quite right, too. This was a cup final, for goodness sake. and neither side was going to give an inch. The trouble is that the chemistry between these two is unworkable, opposites obstruct rather than attract. Leicester get the ball a lot and have little due what to do with it Bath get the ball a little and do, though you would not have known it at times on Saturday. Alex Ferguson and Kevin Keegan might bitch at each other across the airwaves, but at least their teams have an on-field eloquence. Leicester and Bath bicker like fish

Leicester scored two tries, the first a beauty, the second a flopover, Bath had to rely on the referee for theirs, which did rather contradict the champions' dains that Leicester are an affront to the noble game. Leicester's grudges will be incubated for the summer and emerge bigger and stronger. Few could blame the Tigers for their irritation. To have their tails tweaked twice in sporting justice. Perhaps their next match with Bath should be played behind closed doors. Then old scores can be settled in private.

frantic seconds Leicester were Medicals find remedy for Cornish fire

MEDICALS, from Newcastle, who play their league rugby in Durham Northumberland 1. beat Helston, from Cornwall 1, 16-6 to take the Pilkington Shield in a Twickenham final worthy of its stage (Barry Trowbridge writes).

Having weathered a battering in the opening 15 minutes, Medicals showed their handling skills in all but putting over Andy Greenwood in the corner from a tapped penalty, and took the lead after 27 minutes when Matt Bonner landed the first of three delightful dropped goals.

When Dave Lockwood, the Helston stand-off half, failed to convert a penalty from in front of the posts four minutes later, the trophy looked destined for its first trip to the North East and, as David Booth, 21, the Medicals captain, took control of the lineouts, that proved the case.

With eight active students in their number, it was not surprising that Medicals' speed and fitness saw them home, an excellent try by Richard Fretwell, wide on the left, Bonner's conversion and his two dropped goals inside three minutes shortly after the hour proving enough, just. to douse Cornish fire.

SCORERS: Medicals: Try: Fretwell Conversion: Borner Dropped goals: Borner (3) Helston: Penalty geals: Lockwood (2) MEDICALS: M. Mirrott; A. Crogg, G. Davies, O. McDittle R. Fretwell: J. Borner, I. Proch: O. Bunows, A. Aurezon, H. Croy, R. Moderwald, O. Roove, D. Booth, A. Gresmwood, P. Triider Gremmwood replaced by J. Barik (43 mm)

Grownood, P. Trivier Lanchimotos Topinos Ay, Bark (43 min) HELSTON: M. Hocking, M. Busby, M. Lety, O. Savaga, S. Pokad, O. Lockinood, O. Rinox, G. Savvas, R. Eagle, E. Blandford, A. Purrier, P. Elliot, C. Johns, G. Honnaford,

Pontypridd reign as Bezani saves the best for last

Neath...

By GERALD DAVIES

PONTYPRIDD and Neath provided a capacity crowd at the National Stadium with a game of exciting ebb and flow and of such unexpected twists and turns that it must rank as the best of all the finals in the 25-year history of the cup in Wales.

The contest had tinges of brilliance, fortune favouring one team one moment, the other the next; there were served to add to the excitement and tension -- and all this was played against a backdrop of bouyance and generous attiboured a negative thought. No This is not a "bought" team; a quarter was asked or given, mind you. The tackling was intense, but the referee had only once to give a mild reproof and at no stage did the touch judges need to interfere.

Pontypridd were the worthy winners of the 1996 Swalec Cup. They showed patience, dogged persistence and the willingness to run at the opposition when the match. half and with the score at 22-9 against them, had drifted

seemingly beyond their grasp. They are a fine team made and moulded by their admirable coach, Dennis John. There are no imported players, not even Melotosh, the New Zealander, who has been at the club for so long that he can be

player borrowed from here. contracted from there. This is recognisably Pontypridd; born and bred, you might say. For the past four years, they have been there or there-

abouts, almost winning both league and cup competitions. but, when the sternest questions have been asked of their capabilities, they have never quite found the answers. Salurday, however, proved to be their well-deserved moment in the sun with their captain, Nigel Bezani, whose last game this was, left hugging the tophy. At 39 years of age, pure sentiment demanded that this honour should finally come

Pontypridd's way.
They succeeded because they were true to themselves while Neath failed because

inhibited and cautious as the match wore on. They had gradually built a comfortable lead with three tries and a conversion in the first half, to which their opponents could only reply with with a dropped goal and two penalties by Jenkins. Thus, Neath led 17-9 at the interval. Had they had the benefit of a good place-kicker, it might have been more. They chose to kick tactically more often than they usually do. This also let them

Horgan, who was playing an influential role, extended the lead with a try early in the second half. This was their moment to expand, but instead they became withdrawn so that the final half an hour belonged to Pontypridd.

loose ball. John teased and harried at his forwards' heels and Jenkins began to rule his patch. Maturing as a player, he varied his tactics. Everything he did was correct, his timing and distribution by hand or boot frustrated his opponents and kept them back-pedalling.

From Collins's run, Manley nearly scored — but, no mat-ter. John, soon after, did. With Jenkins converting, it brought Pontypridd within one score. His penalty put them further within reach. Pontypridd were now rampant, smelling the fear that had enveloped their

retreating opponents.

Manley, who had faltered twice in the first half to open gaps for Horgan's and Leigh Davies's tries - Richard Jones

away from his place on the right wing, his pass gave Geraint Lewis his first try. With Neath panicking near their own line. Steele Lewis put in a finely-judged grubber kick that allowed his left wing to win the race for the touchdown and bring a thrilling final to an exhilarating end. SCORERS: Pontypridd: Tree: GLowio (2) Paul John Conversion: Johan Pensity goels: Jerkers (3) Dropped goel; Jerkers Noeth: There: L Davies, Richard Jones, Horgan (2) Conversion: Horgan, PONTYPRIOD: C Commack, O Montoy, J Lows, S Lows, G Lower, N Jordunz, Paul John, N Betzern, Phil John, N Eymon, R Colero, M Rowley, G Presser, M Lloyd, O Michigah McIntech replaced by M Spilier (75mm)

(75mm)
NEATH: Richard Jones; C Higgs, L Davim,
J Funnel, G Evans; P Williams, P Horgan, O
Morre, B Williams, J Davies, 18oobyer, Gyn,
Lewelyn, Roben Jones S
Williams, P Williams replaced by H Wood-





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TUNE IN AND CHOOSE BRITAIN'S GREATEST SPORTS STAR

Tonight, Channel 4'a *The Greatest* gives you another chance in the series to vote for the Greatest British sporting hero of them all. And your vote will count in more ways than one, because it could win you a pair of tickets to the Europe football championship or even the top prize of a trip to the Olympic Games in Atlanta with Daley Thompson. The main aim of the 12-part series is to bring some degree of scientific method to the comparisons so that a motor racing driver can be judged against a cricketer, a jockey against a footballer. You probably won't be able to put aside your prejudices completely - we all have our heroes, and our favourite sports - but The Greatest will open your mind to achievements and personalities you may not otherwise have considered worthy of greatness.

The cases for Jackie Stewart, Linford Christie, Bobby Moore,

Torvill and Dean, Mary Rand, Ian Botham, Barry John, Nick Faldo, Steve Ovett, Bobby Charlton, Lester Piggott, Steven Redgrave, Kenny Dalgish and Denis Compton of the 20 shortisted have been stated. Each week two contenders are examined and their relative ments discussed by the panel of examined and their relative ments discussed by the panel of Frances Edmonds, author and broadcaster, Danny Kelly, editor of Total Sport, and a guest celebrity (tonight it is Jeffrey Archer). Chairing the debate is Gordon Kannedy. The final show will give the results and declare The Greatest. The Greatest is screened on Channel 4 on Mondays at 8.30pm and reposited on Saturdays at 10cm. and repeated on Saturdays at 10am.

TONIGHT'S CONTENDERS



Len Hutton was one of the most brillian rels in English cricket's crown - not glitzy, perhaps, but a flawless, priceles and England between 1934 to 1955 he was the master technician, the complete player on all types of pitches. During the Second World War, which deprived him of his greatest years, he badly broke, and shortened, his left arm but effortlessly adjusted his technique to overcome the handicap. He will always

be remembered for his largest innings, his 364 in 13 hours be remembered for his largest innings, his 364 in 13 hours against Australia in the timeless Test match at the Oval in 1938, which stood for 20 years as the Test record. He exhibited astonishing concentration for a 22-year-old and although it made tedious viewing it revealed the key to his personality-sheer bloody-minded determination. After the war he was England's most reliable batsman, resisting often alone the fierce onslaughts from the likes of Lindwall and Miller. His average of 88 in Australia in 1950-1 was more than twice that of any other batsman on either side.

He was sometimes criticised for negativity, especially after becoming England's first professional captain this century in 1952, but he played hard and to win. By the time he retired early, exhausted and with no fields left unconquered, he had led England in six series and never been beaten. He was the first England captain to beat Australia home and away. He was



won by some of the most distinguished athletes but only Sebastian Coe has been victorious at two Games. His gold medals in 1980 and 1984, secured despite enormous pressure, demonstrated his ability to rise to the occasion, even when challenged by such outstanding British contemporaries as Steve Ovett and Steve Cram. His rivalry with the pair may have stimulated Coe to achieve

his physical potential but no runner has succeeded in beating his world 800 metres record of 1min 41.73sec, set in 1981. In a particularly competitive era for middle-distance running, Coe also took two Olympic silver and European bronze, silver and gold medals over 800 metres. Coe was atways gracious in defeat but he was intensely

competitive in a race, particularly as in the Olympic 1500m finals, when he had been unfairly criticised by sections of the media. He suffered a series of injuries and itinesses with fortitude, usually recovering to produce his best in an important event. With Peter, his father and coach, Coe something new or to seek specific advice from specialists. He used his evident intelligence to improve his athle performances. What Coe also enjoyed was a status and reputation, not only in Britain but across the world, as a model for tha sport, frequently speaking out against drugs and for the integrity of the Olympic ideal.

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Man Law Report Insurers might re

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Insolvency assistance not available

In re Focus Insurance Co Lid Before Sir Richard Scott, Vice-Chancellor ប្រសិទ្ធិចាម March 12]

The English instituency court would not assist the insolvency courts of another country pursuant to section 426(4) of the Insolvency Act 1986 where the relief sought was in relation to a person subject to a bankruptcy order in England and was inconsistent with the scheme imposed by the English insolvency legislation for the recovery of assets of a bankrupt.

Sir Richard Scott, Vice-Chancellor, so held in the Chancery Division dismissing the applica-tion of the liquidators of a Bermudian company, Focus Insurance Co Ltd. plade pursuant to section 426(4) of the 1986 Act, for assistance in making certain orassistance in making certain or-ders against the respondent, Mark Gregory Hardy, in order to facili-tate the discovery of information relating to his assets outside

Bermoda. Miss Elizabeth Gloster, QC and Mr David Ashton for the Ber-mudian liquidators; Mr Hardy in

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR said that Mr Hardy had been a director of Focus Insurance Co Ltd. a company carrying on general insurance and reinsurance business in Bermuda, That company was compulsorily wound up on February 5, 1991 pursuant to the Companies Act 1981 of Bermuda,

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There was a substantial deficiency in the liquidation of over US \$70 million and the creditors were likely to receive a dividend in the region of only two per cent.

On July 5, 1991 the liquidators brought an action against Mr Hardy for damages for breach of his fiduciary duties as a director of Focus. On the same day the Bermudian court granted a world wide Mareva injuction against Mr Hardy restraining him from disposing of his assets and requiring disclosure of their

rhereabouts. The liquidator obtained judgment against Mr Hardy for US £20 million odd on January 15, 1993. His Lordship would deal with the liquidators' application on the footing that that judgment was final and established a debt owing by Mr Hardy to Focus,

In an endeavour to obtain assets whereby Mr Hardy's judgment debt to them might be satisfied they instituted bankrupicy

Another v Black & Decker

Before Mr Justice Laddie

Disclosure by a party to a patent

action, that he had conducted other experiments, on which he had

chosen not to rely, should not

ormally lead a court to draw an

inference as to what such experi-

Mr Justice Laddie so held in the

Patent Court of the Chancery

Division when in dismissing: (i) an

Electrolux Northern Ltd. reg-

istered proprietor of European

Patent (UK) No 0.037,871, and by

the exclusive licensee. Electrolux

Outdoor Products Ltd, claiming

infringement of that patent by the defendant, Black & Decker, and (ii)

a counterclaim by the defendant for revocation of that patent on the

Components Ltd (unreported, Feb.

ruary 22, 1996), Mr Justice Jacob in

ir highly desirable in future, if

experiments are conducted which

are not relied upon, the other party

is told of this ... it can hardly be

right that a party can put forward an argument (whether supported

by experiments or not and sup-press experiments he has con-ducted which do not support that

argument or indeed undermine or

destroy it, I do not say that

experiments not relied upon

should be placed before the court.

But the opposite party should

Mr Christopher Floyd, QC and

ln Honeywell Ltd v Appliance

e Patent Court had said: "I think

ground of obviousness.

ments might have proved.

[Judgment April 25] . .

proceedings against Mr Hardy in England and on June (II, 1493 a bankrupicy order was made. For cus's deht represented 49.9 per cent nf the total amount of the creditors.

On November 3, 1995 the liguidators obtained an order from the Bermudian court for a letter of request asking the English courts to make an order pursuant in section 426 of the 986 Act.

Section 426(4) provides: "The courts having jurisdiction in relation to insolvency law in any part of the United Kingdom shatt assist the courts having the corresponding jurisdiction in any other part of the United Kingdom or any relevant country or territory." Bermuda was a relevant country or territory for the purposes of subsection (4).

Section 426(4) appeared to impose on the courts of this country a mandatory obligation. The words used were "shall assist".

But, of course, the subsection silent as to the manner in which the courts of this country "shall assist" and it was easy to conclude that it could not be supposed that the courts of this country would have a mandality obligation in provide assistance in a manner that was contrary to the proper conduct of a bankruptey in

His Lordship considered in re-Dallhold Estates (1992) BCLC 621) and In re BCCI (No 9) (1994) 3 Alt ER 764) and concluded that the court should assist unless them was a compelling reason not to do so or unless there was some good

reason for not doing so. Once bankruptcy had inter-vened it was the function of the trustee in bankruptey to obtain information about the assets. The judgment debt was no longer recoverable by the various pro-cesses normally available for the sanslaction of judgment debts.

Therefore the purpose behind the letter of request was opposed to the scheme for realisation of a debtor's assets and payment of the debtor's creditors prescribed by the bankruptcy legislation in force in this country.

Against that the liquidators ar-

gued that everything they were asking for had the support of the trustee who knew of the application and was not opposing it. Furthermore they undertuck to remit to the trustee the net proceeds of any recoveries in respect of certain assets that they might

Disclosure of patent experiments

Mr lain Purvis for the plaintiffs: Mr Anlony Watson, QC and Mr Daniel Alexander for the defen-

MR JUSTICE LADDIE said

that our system proceeded on the basis that each party put before the

lieved supported its case or under-

Even if advised that its case was

weak, no party was obliged to call witnesses, whether of fact or of

expertise, hostile to it. Experiments

in patent actions should be consid-

In many cases, this was one

such, many experiments failed to

support the propositions for which

they were advanced or were shown

to have no probative value either

Frequently, experiments were

discarded for a variety of reasons:

for example, "not elear enough":
"experimental technique too
vulnerable": "a better or simpler

way of proving the point"; "appear

to support the other side's case and

would take much complicated

evidence to prove such appearance

was misleading"; or "the expert concerned would make a dreadful

Since the courts would penalise

reliance on unnecessary experi-

Commercial Hydraulics (Bedford)

Ltd ([1990] FSR 329) where both

sides were penalised, all the experi-

ments being held valueless) it was the lawyers' duty in advise clients

to jettison any experiment which

was not clearly necessary to the case. So it would be wrong for the

court to infer that withdrawal of an

ments (see Pall Corporation

ered against that hackground.

mined its opponent's.

succeed in obtaining. But, of course, they would remit the net proceeds having deducted the expenses to themselves of obtaining the proceeds.

That did not seem to his Lordship to be entirely satisfactory. If a frustee in hankruptcy realised assets of the hankrupt the trustee would be accountable in the creditors and, in some circumstances, in the bankrupt, for what had been

to the present case, if that were to happen, the injury to creditors other than Focus would be minute and in Mr Hardy himself, in view of the figures, would prubably be

But it was for the trustee to get in the assets of the bankrupt's estates and not for some creditor, even if the trustee did not propose to object to his doing so. That was implicit in the scheme prescribed by the 1986 Act for the administration of a bankrupt's estate and affairs by his trustee in bankrupicy.

There was no authority on the point, hut the circumstances were. perhaps, too peculiar to make that a matter of any surprise. It seemed in his Lordship that the inconsistency between what was now sought by the liquidators and the status of Freus as a creditor in an English bankruptey did constitute good reason why he should not make the urder sought.

There was, moreover, an element of oppression in that whatever order might be made uhliging Mr Hardy to provide information. documents and so forth to the joint liquidators for the purposes of the Bermudian liquidation, Mr Hardy could be asked by the trustee in bankrupicy to repeat the process for the purposes of the English bankruptcy. It seemed appressive that that should happen twice.

Accordingly, this was not a case in which it would be proper for the court to provide the Bermudian court with the assistance it sought for the purpose for which it sought

The liquidators of Focus, having decided to pursue English bankruptcy as the means of getting in asser, could not, in his Lordship's judgment, then turn around and pursue remedies which were inconsistent with the bankruptcy that they had commenced. The application under section 426(4) of the 1986 Act would be dismissed.

Solicitors: D. J. Freeman.

experiment proved the other side's

case or was damaging to its own. So what would be the result of

orcing the withdrawer to disclose

In the passion of litigation, the

applying for full discovery, puring

Honeywell raised the likelihood

of the court drawing an adverse

inference. It would have to disclose

not only details of the experiment

but also why it had been jen isoned.

If the major reason was "advice of

counsel and solicitors" must it

waive privilege?
If the decision was based in part

on advice of an expert not on its list

of experts, must it apply for leave

to put in evidence from him to

explain his advice? And if the

experiment was equivocal, must it

carry out further experiments to

prove it was right to believe there

were good, non-incriminating, grounds for jettison?

burden of the trial the time and expense of considering whether, as

sensible, non-incriminating

ground? Further, it that reasoning

held good for experiments, why

should it not hold for witnesses.

For those reasons, and with

regret, his Lordship could not

agree with the broad thrust of the

Honeywell decision, in so far as it

imposed a general duty on parties

disclose either abandoned experiments or other endeavours to find any other form of evidence.

Soliciors: Needham & Grant:

including expert ones?

Was the court going to add to the

re would be in most cases, a

the withdrawer in a cleft stick.

the abandoned experiment?

Private person cannot enforce undertaking

General Utilities ple Before Mr Justice Knox |Judgment April 30

A private person had no right of action under the Fair Tracting Act 1973 or under the general law in bring proceedings to enforce undertakings given to the sec-retary of state following a report by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission which concluded that a merger viruation was likely in operate against an identified nub-

It was not sufficient for a private person in show that damage had been caused to him by a breach of a statutory public duty. It had also to be shown that the relevant enactment was intended by Parliament to provide a civil remedy for the apprehended wrong to the

person concerned. Mr Justice Knox so held in the Chancery Division when dismissing an application of the plaintiffs. Mid Kent Holdings plc. by originating summons for a declaration that the defendants, General Utilities plc. had been in hreach of their undertakings given to the Secretary of State Int Trade and Industry on March 2t, 1991 when they entered into arrange-ments with SAUR Water Services ple for the purpose of making a joint bid to purchase the whole of

the plaintiffs' issued share capital not already owned by them. Mr Anthony Grabiner, QC and Mr Stephen Morris for the plaintiffs; Mr Charles Falconer, QC and Mr Philip Brook Smith lor the

MR JUSTICE KNOX said that in July 1990 the Monopolies and Mergers Commission made a report on the merger situation, which it concluded had been created between water enterprises under the defendants' control and

That conclusion was based in turn on the commission's conclusion that the defendants' holding of just under 30 per cent of the plaintiffs' issued share capital, into which the original holdings of shareholders in Mid Kent had been converted, gave the defendans the ability materially to influence the policy of Mid Kent within the meaning of section 65(3)

of the 1973 Act. The commission said that the merger situation might be expected to operate against the public interest in that it involved a reduction in the number of water dependent control, which might be expected to prejudice the ability of the Director General of Water Services to carry out his statutory duty to make comparisons be-tween different such water

The undertakings given by the defendants to the secretary of state required them to reduce their stake in Mld Rent in 19.5 per cent by June 30, 1992. That would bring the defendants stake in line with that of SAUR, the next large sharehulder in Mid Kent.

The main event which had occurred and upon which reliance was placed as breaching the undertakings was the entry by the defendants and SAUR into a joint

His Lordship said that since he had decided that the plaintiffs did not have a sufficient private right to the declarations sought, it would be wrong for him to state his views as to whether there had been such breaches of undertakings as were

relied on, The 1973 Act conferred wide powers on the secretary of state to take action to counter the adverse effects against the public interest identified by the commission.

The enforcement provisions of

the secretary of state had power to make had no undertaking been forthcoming: second, by accepting undertakings, which was what had happened in this case. In regard to the enforcement of

orders the scheme under section 93(1), (2) and (3) of the 1973 Act was that a breach could not lead to criminal proceedings, but other machinery was provided for the court, on the application of the secretary of state, to secure compliance. So far as private persons were

concerned there was nothing conferring a right of action upon them to secure compliance with an order. On the contrary, compliproceedings by the Crown and by inference not by others. Section 93A of the 1973 Act.

inserted by section 148 of the Companies Act 1939, and which dealt with the enforcement of undertakings, did not confer a wider right on any person to enforce an undertaking. His Lordship said that it would be extraordinary for Parliament to

confer a remedy for breach of an undertaking on a far wider basis than for the breach of an order. ti could hardly have been Par-tiament's intention that the whole population of the country should be entitled to bring civil proceed-ings for failure to fulfil an undertaking. Therefore the availability of a remedy by way of civil proceedings depended on the gen-

eral law rather than on the Act. His Lordship considered, inter alia, Cutler v Wandsworth Stadium Ltd [[1949] AC 398], Lonrho Ltd v Shell Petroleum Co Ltd (No 2) ([1982] AC 173], Gouriet v Union of Post Office Workers (1978) AC 435, Pickering v Liverpool Daily Post and Echo Newspapers ple [1991] 2 AC 370] and R v Deputy Governor of Parkhurst Prison and Others, Ex parte Hague [1992] 1 AC 58] and concluded that they seemed to establish the following principles.

المُكذا من الأصل

First, it was not enough for a plaintiff to show a breach of statutory public duty and damage thereby caused to the plaintiff, whether the claim was for damages, injunction or a declaration. Second, it was always necessary

where a private claim was brought in respect of a breach of statutory public duty to investigate how far the statutory provisions in question were intended to confer a private right of action. Third, where a procedural remedy was provided by the statute.

whether by way of criminal sanction or other particular procedure such as a civil action only to be brought by a minister or other ablic officer, that constituted an ndication that it was that procedural remedy alone that was intended by Parliament to be available as a sanction.

The two exceptions to the third principle were: I Where the statutory provisions were enacted in order to provide protection for a class of persons, such as mineworkers or factory workers, and the breach of duty in question was one which would be

likely to cause a member of the class intended to be protected economic loss or injury to either property or person, and 2 Where a public right was created by statute to be enjoyed generally by persons wishing to avail themves of it, and damage peculiar to the plainnif was suffered as a result of interference with that

public right. A statutory pro-hibition of otherwise lawful conduct could not amount to the creation of such a public right. In the instant case, the damage relied upon by the plaintiffs was the trouble and expense to which

they would be exposed by a reference to the commission,

The statutory prohibitions which the undertakings were to be

treated as creating were imposed in order to avoid the particular detriment to the public interest identified by the commission in its

report of July 1995, namely the reduction in the number of water control so as to prejudice the ability of the director general to make comparisons between such That detriment was one which

the public at large would suffer and was not available to the plaintiffs as damage particular lo it. The time, cost and inconvenience of an commission inquiry would constitute loss particular to the plaintiffs, but the undertakings were not accepted with a view to avoiding that type of detriment.

The undertakings did not confer and were never intended to confer on any person or class of persons an immunity from being involved

It was true that no one could be more clearly concerned with the fulfilment of the undertakings than the plainuffs in the sense tha

a breach of the undertakings was quite capable of leading to loss and damage to them. But damage plus breach were

not of themselves sufficient to create a private right of action. There also needed to be evinced an imention by Parliament in the civil remedy for the particular wrong or apprehended wrong. That was missing here.
His Lordship found support for

that conclusion in that there would otherwise be an undestrable potenoal for conflict between the secretary of state's discretion whether or not to take steps to enforce an undertaking and the private citizen's right to bring civil proceedings for the failure to fulfil undertakings,

Solleitors: Norton

Mid Kent Water Co, a subsidiary the Act deah with the two possible Remedying breach

of tenant's covenant

Houssein Before Lord Justice Staughton. Lord Justice Aldous and Sir John

Judgment April 24) A tenant's breach of a negative covenant was capable of remedy for the purposes of section 14n() of the Law of Property Act 1925 if the

harm caused by the breach could be effectively remedied. The Court of Appeal so held dismissing an appeal by the land-lords, George and Amalia Savva, against the decision of Judge Couran at Central London County Court on November 1, 1994 to dismiss a claim for possession against the tenant. Kemal Houssein, for breaching covenants not in put up signs or make alterations to the property without consent, on the ground that the

ant to section 146 of the 1925 Act was invalid as it referred to the breaches as being incapable of remedy. Section 146 of the 1925 Act provides: "(I) A right of re-entry or forfeiture under any proviso or sripulation in a lease for a breach of any covenant or condition in the lease shall not be enforceable ... unless and until the lessor serves on the lessee a nooce - (a) specifying the particular breach complained of: and thi if the breach

natice served on the tenant pursu-

Mr Neil Mendoza for the landlords: Mr David Lonsdule for the

lessee to remedy the breach.

is capable of remedy, requiring the

STAUGHTON said that the ques tion was whether the tenant's

Court of Appeal that breach of a covenant not to assign without consent could not be remedied Scaln House and District Property However, in his Lordship's judg ment, in any case other than a covenant not to assign without

consent, breach of a covenant was

capable of remedy. Of course,

breaches of covenant, which all amounted to doing things without the consent of the landlords, were capable of remedy.

ti was established law in the

covenants not to do a particular thing it was not possible to restore the maner wholly to before the breach. However, there was a remedy if the mischief caused by the breach could be remedied. If a covenant not to out up signs

or make alterations without con-sent was breached the mischief could be remedied, if necessary, by removing the signs or restoring the property to its original condition.

The notice served by the land lords under section 146 should

have required the breaches to be

remedied and, as it had not done

so, it was not valid, LORD JUSTICE ALDOUS, agreeing, said that it followed that Mr Justice Muramery's statement in Billson v Residential Apartments Ltd ((1990) 60 P & CR 392, committed by making the alterations in the property withou consent ... was not capable of remedy could not be supported.

In Expert Clothing Service and Sales Ltd v Hillegte House Ltd ([f986] Ch 340, 358) Lord Justice Slade said: "If the section 146 notice had remired the lessee to remedy the breach and the lessees had then allowed a reasonable time to clause to enable the lessee fully to comply with the relevant covenant, would such compliance, coupled with the payment of any appropriate monetary compensa-tion, have effectively remedied the harm which the lessors had suffered or were likely to suffer from the breach?

It was only if the answer to that question was "No" that the breach was not capable of remedy. In his Lordship's judgment, the

question posed by Lord Justice Slade in retation to a positive covenant was relevant to the consideration of whether a negarive covenant could be remedied. There was nothing in the 1925 Act, or in lugic, which required the courts to differentiate between positive and negative covenants. Sir John May agreed with both

Solicitors: Cornillie & Co. Bethnal Green; Juhns & Saggar, Kent-

Luxembourg

Test for allowing supply of pharmaceutical services Regina v Yorkshire Regional application and the objectors appealed to the appeal unit, admining in the context of desirability to

Health Authority, Ex parte Raker Before Sir Louis Blom-Cooper, QC

Judgment March 26 The test for granting an application to supply pharmaceutical services did not create two distinct alternative methods for determining the adequacy of present provision since the words "necessary or desirable" in the statutory provisions were not to be con-

strued disjunctively.

A body making a decision under section 42(2)(c) of the National Health Service Act 1977 and regulation 4(4) of the National Health Service (Pharmaceutical Services) Regulations (SI 1992 No 622) should first ask if the provision of pharmaceutical services was adequate and only address the question of the necessity or desirability of granting an applica-tion where that was in doubt.

Sir Louis Blom-Cooper. QC. sitting as a deputy High Court judge in the Queen's Bench Diapplication of Patrick Baker for judicial review by way of certiorari quash the decision of the Family Health Services Appeal Unit not to allow him to provide certain pharmaceutical services in Truro.

The applicant had applied to the Family Health Service Association [FHSA] in Truro for registration to supply certain pharmaccutical ser-vices there but established compet-itors, 1nns and Taylor and others, objected. The FHSA granted the

istered by Yorkshire Regional Health Authority Regulation 4 of the 1992 Regula-

tions, made in substantially the same terms as section 42(2)(c) of the 1977 Act, provides: (4) An application ... shall be granted by the FHSA only if it is satisfied that it is necessary or desirable to grant the application in order to secure, in the neighbourhood in which the premises in which the applicant ntends to provide the services are located, the adequate provision ... of the services ... specified in the application."

Mr Andrew Hillier for Mr Baker, Mr Keith Freeman for the appeal unit: Mrs Jane Oldham for the objectors. HIS LORDSHIP said that the

primary focus of the decision maker's satisfaction was whether the services specified application were adequately provided. The key to the meaning of

section 42(2) and regulation 4 was adequacy. There was no need at that stage to ask whether it was necessary or desirable to secure those services if the decision maker was satisfied that there was in place adequate provision of the services in the neighbourhood. Mr Hillier submitted that since

the same objective, namely, to secure adequate provision of services, governed both necessity and desirability, the term "adequate" was to be given a different meanthat given in the context of

His Lordship rejected Mr Hillier's approach on the basis that it failed to take the whole phrase approach. The decision maker was to ask whether there was or was not adequate provision. If the answer was wholly lnad-equate the conclusion would be the

vision in the form of granting the

application. If the answer was

borderline then resort to desirabil-ity would be preferred to fill a possible, although not certain gap in the service provision. Did that give sufficient distingtion in regulation 4(4) to the words "necessary or desirable"? His

Lordship thought it did. His Lordship differed from the view of Mr Justice Potts in R v Humberside FHSA, Ex parte Moore and Others (The Times January 8, 1996) that "necessary or desirable" had to be construed

disiunctively. Sense and meaning could be tely accorded to regulation 4(4) in its enrirety, by the decision maker applying a loose value judgment as to the adequacy of the service provision, employing, secondarily, the concepts of necessity and desirability in a fashion sufficient to supply the satisfaction application should be granted.

Solicitors: Coodes, Liskeard; Miss Liz Perrett Harmoate: Charles Russell,

European Law Report

Insurers might recover against drunken drivers Criminal proceedings absolved from liability to pay insurance must enable third party

against Bernaldez Case C-124/94. Before D. A. O. Edward, Presidem

J. P. Puissochet, J. C. Moitinho de Almeida, L. Sevon and M. Wathelet Advocate General C. O. Lenz

of the Fifth Chamber and Judges

(Opinion January 25) Judgment March 28

Except in circumstances specified in a Community directive, a compulsory insurance contract could not provide that in certain cases, in particular where the driver of a vehicle was intoxicated, the insurer was not obliged to pay compensation for damage to property and personal injuries caused to third parties by the insured vehicle. It could, however, provide that in such cases the insurer was to have a right of recovery against the

The Court of Justice of the European Communities [Fifth Chamber) so held on a reference for a preliminary ruling under article 177 of the EC Treaty by the Audiencia Provincial de Sevilla Seville Provincial Court, Spain. by order of April 4, 1994. In criminal proceedings against

him the defendant. Rafael Ruiz

Bernuldez, who had caused a road

accident while driving while intoxicated, was ordered to make reparation for the damage to roperty he had caused. However, the insurance company, with which the defendant had taken out a policy covering damage caused by his vehicle, was

compensation, on the basis of a Spanish law which excluded from cover damage in property caused where the driver was intoxicated. Questions were referred on the interpretation of provisions of Council Directive 72/166/EEC of

April 24, 1972 on the approximation of the laws of the member states relating to insurance against civil liability in respect of the use of motor vehicles, and to the enforcement of the obligation to insure against such liability (OJ. English Special Edition 1972 (II), p360) (the first directive), and Council Directives 84/5/EEC of December 30. 1983 (OJ 1984 LS. pl7) (the second directive) and 90/232/EEC of May 14, [990 (OJ 1990 L129, p33) the third directive), the second and third directives being on the approximation of the laws of the member states relating to insurance against civil liability in respect of the use of motor vehicles.

In its judgment the Fifth Chamher of the Court of Justice held: The Preambles to the directives showed that their aim was, first, to ensure the free movement of vehicles normally based on Community territory and of persons travelling in those vehicles, and, second, to guarantee that the merims of accidents caused by those vehicles received comparable treatment irrespective of where in

the Community the accident had accurred. For that purpose the first directive, having regard to the agreement between the nadonal insurers' bureaux, established a system based on the presumption that vehicles normally based on Community territory were covered by insurance Article 3(1) of that directive thus

provided that member states were.

subject to the derogations in article

4. to take all appropriate measures to ensure that civil liability in respect of the use of vehicles was covered by insurance. The original version of that article left it to the member states. however, to determine the damage covered and the terms and con-

ditions of compulsory insurance.

In order in reduce the disparities which continued to exist between the laws of the member states with respect to the extent of the obligation of insurance cover, article I of the second directive required compulsory cover, as to civil fiability. for both damage to property and personal injuries, up to specified

Article I of the third directive extended that obligation to cover for personal injuries to passengers other than the driver. Article 1(4) of the second directive also improved the protection of

victims by requiring the member states to set up or authorise bodies responsible for providing compensation for damage to prop-erty or personal injuries caused by unidentified or uninsured vehicles. In view of the aim of ensuring protection, stated repeatedly in the directives, article 310 of the first

directive, as developed and supple

mented by the second and third

directives, was to be interpreted as

meaning that compulsory motor

victims of accidents caused by vehicles to be compensated for all the damage to property and per-sonal injuries sustained by them. up to the amounts fixed in article t(2) of the second directive. Any other interpretation would have the effect of allowing member states to limit payment of

compensarinn to third party victims of a road traffic accident to certain types of damage, thus bringing about disparities in the treatment of victims depending on where the accident had occurred, which was precisely what the directives were intended to avoid Article 301 of the first directive would then be deprived of its effectiveness.

That being so, article 3(1) of the first directive precluded an insurer from being able to rely on statutory provisions or contractual clauses to refuse to compensate third-party victims of an accident caused by the insured vehicle.

In that context, the first sub-paragraph of article 201 of the second directive recalled than obligation with respect to provisions or clauses in a policy excluding from insurance the use or driving of vehicles in particular cases: persons not authorised to drive the vehicle, persons not holding a driving licence, persons in breach of the statutury technical continements concerning the condition and safety of the vehicle.

However, by way of derogarion from that obligation, the second and third sub-paragraphs of article 2(1) provided that certain persons could be excluded from compensation by the insurer, hav-ing regard to the situation they had themselves brought about (persons entering a vehicle which they knew to bave been stolen) or to the ompensation they could claim elsewhere (victims who could obtain compensation for the damage suffered from a social security body).

provisions or contractual clauses under which it was possible for the insurer to claim against the insured in certain cases. That applied in particular to provisions or clauses which allowed the insurer to claim against the insured with a view to recovering the sums paid to the

victim of a road traffic accident

On those grounds, the Fifth

caused by an intoxicated driver.

in contrast, article 3(1) of the first

directive did not preclude statutory

Chamber of the Court of Justice Article 3(1) of the first directive was to be interpreted as meaning that, without prejudice to the provisions of article 2(1) of the second directive, a compulsory insurance contract could not pro vide that in certain cases, in particular where the driver of the vehicle was intoxicated, the insurer was not obliged to pay compensation for the damage to property

and personal injuries caused to

third parties by the insured ve-

It could, on the other hand, provide that in such cases the insurer was to have a right of recovery against the insured.



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wake up this morning with hangovers after last night's celebrations or commiserations, the financial headache is only just beginning for the clubs themselves.

For those caught in the relegation or promotion battle, defeat or victory in yesterday's final game could mean the difference between revenues halv-ing or doubling next season.

en for clubs nestling comfortably in mid-table, the summer will prove crucial to their financial fortunes next season. The result is that the City will play its version of fantasy football for the quoted clubs throughout the summer, with every ourchase and transfer assessed for the potential benefits on the field and consequent financial return. The supporters of unquoted clubs, mean-while, will pass the off-season months guessing whether their favourite club will have enough money to challenge for honours next season.

Mid-table Chelsea, which floated on the Alternative investment Market only last month, will be caught up in this fantasy game until a new manager is appointed. The appointee will dictate the chib's form both on and off the field for the next few years. The appointment of George

A whole new ball game starts with final whistle

Graham, widely seen as the first choice of Ken Bates, the chairman, could result in the exit of Matthew Harding, the vice-chairman, whose cash has been so vital to reviving the club, and the shares could fall below

the float price of 55p.

Manchester United will begin the seemingly easy task of counting the pennies after another successful year. The club's shares already sit near the all-time high of 385p after the City concluded a week ago that the club would win the championship.

The championship is worth at least

£5 million, thanks to the television rights and other deals included in the Champions league. However, over a season, United could double that figure with more glamour matches bringing extra crowds in, greater television exposure facilitating more lucrative kit deals and sponsorship and even increased season ticket prices. The extra money can go straight into the profit column, or on the next £8 million striker.

Tottenham Hotspur is likely to see its shares tumble from their high of 373p after the City's gamble that the club would benefit from several million pounds of revenue from European competition backfired with the victory yesterday of Arsenal.

In contrast, relegation is a finance director's nightmare. The club must judge whether to tighten the belt or splash out, gambling on a quick revival. The wrong decision can lead to long-term decline.

For Bolton, QPR and Manchester City, all relegated from the Premier Division, the cost may reach £4 million each, about half of the turnover of those clubs. The most obvious loss is telévision revenue from Sky, although the blow has bec. 1 softened this year by a new Sky deal with the Endsleigh First Division worth between £750,000 and

Cast off in a material world

clubs enjoy a E430,000-a-year cushion for two years and so they may even find themselves a little better off in terms of television revenue next season. However, Sky is rumoured to be negotiating a new deal with the Premier Division, worth E5 million per club that would quickly put the Endsleigh offer in perspective.

The impact on attendances and merchandise depends largely on whether the clubs can keep their squads together and launch a promotion campaign, although Barnsley on a wet November night is never going to be as big a draw as Manchester United. If attendances and prices drop to the First Division average, the clubs could lose about £2 million in revenue.

The only chance for cost-saving will be wages, which, at an average of El,500 a week, are just under half

the average paid to a Premiership footballer. However, the ability to cut wages depends on the number of players out of contracts, and clubs such as QPR have expressed a determination to hold onto their expensive players by continuing to pay Premiership wages. The tempta-tion to sell quality players, to cover the financial gaps, will be strong for all the relegated clubs.

It is the cl bs relegated to the Second Division, Luton, Watford and Stock Exchange-quoted Millwall, that face the bleakest outlook. The new Sky-Endsleigh agreement has set aside only 15 per cent of the cash pool for the Second Division, and Luton stands to lose up to £1 million in television money next season for its failings on the field. Unlike the arrangements for Pre-miership clubs, there is no cash cushion for their fall.

Equally, few Second Division clubs have big followings, and attendances will suffer. The impact of losing about £2 million in revenue on already loss-making clubs is potentially devastating. Millwall shares are destined to stay in the doldrums at a year low of 2.5p.

ALASDAIR MURRAY

ported £11 billion of clothing

last year. Foreign imports are

growing steadity and the pro-cess will accelerate. Clothing

and textile imports are regu-

lated by the Multi Fibre Ar-

rangement, a special agrecment establishing a system of

quotas limiting the volume of

textile goods imported from

developing countries. But

pressure from those countries

for a better deal means that the

MFA is being unwound over a

ten-year period. By 2005, the

quotas will disappear, allow-

ing overseas manufacturers

Since 1981, employment in

the textile and apparel indus-

try has plunged from more

than 600,000 to about 380,000,

and the spring results season was scarred by profit warn-

ings from textile manufactur-ers accompanied by noises about investment offshore.

Coats Viyella is setting aside

£50 million to pay for a restructuring involving the loss of 2,700 jobs worldwide.

In March, Claremont Gar-

ments, which supplies lingerie

to M&S, announced that it

was cutting 500 jobs and at the

same rime signing a joint

venture agreement for a plant

in Morocco, Last week, Courtaulds Textiles gave

free access to the UK.

SADIO CHOICE

The garden of remembrance

The gardening year is the unifying theme in this sequence of snippets from the diaries of the famous, and of lesser mortals. Virginia Woolf notes the gladioli standing in troops, and examines the chocolate earth under her fingernails. Gilb 1 White, the naturalist, wonders at carmunder ner angermans. Gain it winte, the hardrans, wonders at the caterpillars typing together the foliage of the apricots with their webs. John Ruskin, surveying his rain-sodden garden, bemoans the way his roses are purrefying into brown sponges. The Nicholsons, at Sissinghurst, fall out over whether flowerbed cohours should take precedence over considerations of symmetry. Because of its edectic nature. Dear Diary could run for ever. There would be no complaints

Foot off the Pedal. Radio 4, 11.30am.

In one sense only. Kevin Jackson is in the driver's seat for this m one sense only. Nevin Jackson is in the driver's scal for this diverting feature about a rapidly disappearing species, the non-motorist. He presents it. Although he passed his driving test at the third go, he is pleased to announce that he is now a vehicular celibate, having enlisted in "the noble infantry of hotsore heroes". So have the critic and novelist Mark Lawson and David Attenborough from whom we hear today, and Samuel Beckett and Andrew Lloyd Webber from whom we do not hear I require terms with Feating. Webber, from whom we do not hear. I cannot argue with Kevin Jackson's reasoning that if God had intended us all to drive. He would not have invented black cabs.

Peter Davatic

RÁDIO 1.

PM Storeo 4.00am Charte Jordan 8.00 Simon Mayo 11.30 The Radio I Roadshow, live from Christohuich Paik. in toswich 12.30 Dave Pearce 3.30 Mark-Goodier 7.00 in Concent Take That 8.30 Dave Clarke 10.00 Mark Raddille 12.00

FM Siereo 5.00 Martin beiner 7.30

PM Stereo 6.00 Martin Fahrer 7.30 Waske Up to Wogan 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 1.30pm Debber Thrower 3.00 Ed Stewart 5.00 John Dunn 7.00 Hubert Georg 7.30 Dance Band Days 8.00 Big Ban En 8.30 Erg Band Spaceal 9.00 Humphrey Lytellom 10.00 Unsung Heroes (20) 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05am Steve Madden 3.00 Also Lette.

RADIO 2

5.00am Moning Reports, not 5.45 Wata Up to Mone, 6.00 The Breakfatt Programme 6.55, 7.55 Laung prenew 8.35 The Magazine and 10.35 News from Europe 11.35 Nershaw's Car Boot Sales 12.00 Midday with Mail, incl. 12.35pm Moneycheck, and al. 1.15 Entertainment News 2.05 Ruscoe on Five, incl. at 3.05 Actuality 3.45 Entertainment Fire, incl at 3,05 Actuality 3,45 Entertainment News 4,60 John Inverdale Nationwide 5,45 Entotrainment Hews 7,00 News Estra 7,35 Wembley Winners FA Cup 1981 — Tottenham Hotspur v Manchester City 8,05 Parkinson on Sport 9,05 Tales of the Turl [1,5] 9,35 On the Job 10,05 They Came Iron Nowhere 11,00 Night Extra 11,15 Til., Financial World Torught 12,05am The Other Side of Michight 2,05 Up All Night

TALK RADIO 6.30am Paul Ross 10.00 Scott Chrshoire 1.00pm Anna Raeburn 3.00 Tommy Boyd 5.00 Pelei Deeley 7,00 Spon 10,00 James Whale 1.00am lan Collins

WORLD SERVICE

All times in 8ST, 5,00am Newsdask 5,30 Europe Today 6,00 Newsday 6,30 Europe Today 7,00 News 7,15 Soundbyte 7,30 Andy Kershaw 8,00 News 8,15 Util the Shell 8,30 The Vinlage Chart Show 9,00 News in German 9,15 Pine Tuning 9,45 Master-singers 10,00 News 10,05 Business 10,15 Anything Goes 10,45 Sport 11,00 Newsdask 11,30 BBC English 11,45 Oit the Shell 12,00 Newsdask 12,30 Ormi-bus 1,00 News in German 1,15 Britan Today, 1,30 Andy Fershaw 2,00 Newshour 3,00 News 4,05 Sport 4,15 BBC English 4,30 News in German 5,00 Europe Today 5,30 Business 5,45 Europe Today 5,30 Business 5,45 Britain Today 6,00 News 6,10 World Today 6,25 Take Five 6,30 News in German 7,00 Newsdesk 7,30 in Good Voice 8.00 Newshork 9.00 News Summary 9,01 Outlook 9,25 Words of Fath 9,30 Multirack Hil List 10,00 News 10,05 Business 10,15 Britain Today 10.30 Medicine Cabinet 10.45 Artylacts 11.00 Methodesk, 11.30 World Today 11.45 Sport 12.00 News 12.10am Take 11.45 Sport 12.00 News 12.00 miles 12.30 Multimack Hil List 1.00 Newsdesk 1.30 Globel Concerns 1.45 Britain Today 2.00 Newsdesk 2.30 Outlook 2.55 World of Faith 3.00 Newsday 3.30 Meridian (Feature) 4.00 News 4.15 Sport 4.30 Europe Today

CLASSIC FM

4.00am Mark Griffiths 6.00 Mike Read 10.00 CD Giveaway 12.00 Susannah Smrons 2.00pm Concerto 3.00 Jamie Crick 7.00 Celebrity Choice (r) 8.00 Evening Concert 10.00 Michael Mappin 1.00am Mel Cooper

VIRGIN RADIO

6.00am Russ 'n' Jono 9.00 Richard Shirner 12.00 Graham Delvis 4.00pm Nicky Home 7.30 Paul Coyte 10.00 Mark Forrest 2.00 Shibin Banks

6.00am On Air. Includes, Schubert, transcr Schubert, transcr Rachmaninov (Wohin?, Die Schöne Müllerint: Vivaldi (Violin Concerto in Fimbor, Op 8 Nor 4, Winter), Stenhammer (Overluie Excelsion!); Bach (Canlara No 190, Singel dem Herm) 9,00 Morning Collection with Paul Gambaccini, Includes, Debussy (Gicues, Images).

Debussy (Gigues, Images), Schubert (Frühlingstraum), Haydri (Symphony No 82 in

C, the sear)
10.00 Musical Encounters, with Main Nicholson Includes, Torelli (Concerto Gresso in E. Op 8 No 3); Outlier Jil was a lover and his lass, Op 23 No 3); Britten (Surie Johnson over Jordan) 10.30 Artist of the Mark England Of the Mark England Office of the Week Flaphaol Oleg violin Debussy (Violin Sonot: in G minor) 10.44 Hoist (A Moorside Sulle); Beethoven

Spring)
12.00 Composer of the Week:
Carl Nielsen. Little Suile for
Strings, Symphony No 1 in G

1.00pm The BBC Orchestras. The BBC National Orchestra of Wales, under Mark Wheelesworth Schoenberg Wigglesworth Schoen (VerHärle Nachtt, Moz Violin Concerto No 4 in D. k218), Haydn (Symphony No

99 in E flat)
2.30 Franz Krommer, Slimy
Oberick in E flat, Op 5 No 1 in D, Op 85 No 3
3.25 The BBC Orchestras. The BBC Orchestras. The BBC Orchestras. The BBC Philosmonic, under Günlher Herbay Schulter! (Symphony No 8 in B nanoi Unfiniched), Chopin (Pvano)

Concerto No 1 in E minor) 4.30 Hoagy's Jazz, Mel Hill investigales Hoagy Carmichael's creative process

(3/4)
5.00 The Music Machine: Young Musicians '96, Live from the South Bank in London
5.15 in Tune with Andrew Green. In rune with Archew Gees, Including, Gounod (Faust, Act 4 excerpt); Mendelssohn (Allegro brillant in A, Op 92); Haydn (Franc Tho In E flat, H XV 30). Debussy (Fêtes)

Strauss. The Philharmonia under Wolfgang Swallisch. Strauss (Macbeth; Em Heldenleben; (1/2)

8.45 Typecasting. An exploration of true classic voice types with Gordon Stewart 9.00 Missa Alleluia. Biber's Missa Alleluia is perfromed with propers by Fux Schmelzer and the composer Yorkshite Each Choir and Baroque Solors's directed by Peter

Seymour

10.00 Ensemble, Includes, David
Matthews (A Song and Dance
Sketchbook), Mendelssohn Plano Quartet in Finner, Op.

10.45 Mixing It, with Mark Russell

10.45 wixing it, with Mark Husse 11.30 Composer of the Week: Mendelssohn (r) 12.30am Jazz Notes 1.00 Through the Night, with Denald Macleod Euro-Concert, incl Schumann (Prano Concerto), Strauss (Also uplach Ebrathustra), Bruckner (Symphony No 7) 3.10 Eany Music 4.10 Chamber Music, mol pieces

blame. The employers, the retailers or the Government

For the workers at Rainhill,

it is difficult to see who to

0.594 2.718 2.34 10.46 247.00 7.06 198.50 10.93

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 29 NEOLITH

(a) A person belonging to the later Stone Age. From the Greek nees new • lithos stone. "The neoliths were unacquainted with the use of metal, but they employed weapons and implements of stone, carefully ground and polished." PITVRIASIS

(b) A condition of the skin characterised by the formalism and falling off of irregular patches of small bran-like scales; without inflammation, the (diseased) formation of dandruff or scurf. From the Greek pituron bran. In the slighter forms of pityriasis, the cuticle alone appears to be in a morbid condition." PERISCII
(b) Those who dwell within the polar circles, whose shadows

sommer day. From the Greek periskies throwing a shadow all round. From peri around + skid a shadow. "Periscij are such as dwell beyood the Polar Circles because their shadows are on all sides of them." revolve around them as the sun moves around the heavens un : PONDUS

(a) A weight, chiefly figuratively, power to influence or hins, moral force. From the Latin pondus weight, formerly aften used to English context. "As reasonable, as that a greater Power should sustain a greater Pondus, or take off more of the Pressure of the same Pondus."

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by Schubert and Schumann 5.00 Sequence incl Smelana (Sarka Ma Masi)

guests Tony Banks, MP, and the compdian Fred MacAulay

Low, by Bruch Stewart A play about right West, who left German to become a publication when of musicals

to Authors (New York With

in Auditine (New York With Andrew Bachs, Bill Wallis and Melanda Wallier II) 9.15 This Must Be the Place. Hack Eaker hocks at how Decreby Street in London has changed over the past 30 care (3.5. 9.30 Kalcidoscope in 9.59 Weather

Weather 10.00 THe World Tonight, with

19.45 Book at Bedtime: Waugh on Five Fronts, in incure io

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers

7.20 The Food Programme, with

7.45 The Monday Play: Speak

5.55am Shipping Forecast ILW cally 6.00 News Bridling 6.10 Furning Tortio 6.25 Province the 11 n. 6.30 Today act 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Univ 8.40 Beyond the Millermonn of at 8.58 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Start the Week

Meten Bring - gues Nigeth Lawson, Plut Redmand, Kitashar metab Ten Bunning and Jane McElway 10.00 Nows; Door Clary Fto

See Choose (1%)
10.00 Daily Service (LW coose
10.15 This Sceptr'd Isle (LW code) 10.30 Woman's Hour 11.30 Foot off the Pedal. Sec

Weater
1,00 The World at One
1,40 The Archers of 1,55

Sanda Tasy pt 3.00 The Afternoon on Shift

5.95 Wholl or 5.00 Str O'Clock Nervo 6.30 The News Outz, Janear Home of Johnson Common And Philipping and Tenner Columned Alan Community

U. Dan dearn. Stating lighted to Provide Folker Winton and Open Tables. 16 m. 12.09 Nave No. 12.27am approx

12.30 The Late Book: Tongues of Flame, h., Tim Park: Recad by 20th Entire: 4.81 12.48 Chapter of School: 1.00 As World Service

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METHER VIEW PAY MALO

n Friday, workers at the Coats Viyella factory in Rainhill. Merseyside, picked their notices up off the floor of a Portakabin outside the plant. The envelopes had been left in little piles by a management anxious to close the door at Ipm sharp. For Pat Donoghue and Lisa Kelly, it was the final humiliation. "People had to grovel on the floor to pick up their notices. They didn't have the decency to hand them to us," said one of the workers.

Carl Mortished

on why Coats

Vivella has cut its

cloth according to

overseas costs

The factory at Rainhill produced shirts for Marks & Spencer but there has been no work since April 10, when the staff heard from the managing director that the plant was to close. All work would be transferred to Coats Viyella factories in Mauritius and Indonesia, where local workers will produce the same shirts for less than half the wages paid at Rainhill.

Some 400 people worked at

Rainhill, earning an average of £150 to £160 a week for piecework. They must wait to learn what kind of redundancy terms will be offered by Coats Viyella, whose chief executive is Neville Bain. A 90-

Neville Bain, of Coats, with M&S shirts, some of which may now be made in Indonesia instead of Merseyside started in April with the GMB Union but the workers do not want money. They want jobs back and the plant to be kept open, by Coats or another company. According to Maureen Marston, the GMB's day consultancy procedure regional officer, whole fam-

ilies worked at Rainhill, which last year won the Investors in People Award, She said: "The industrial relations."

ers travelled to London to workers were terribly dis-tressed. They could not believe it. They have had excellent On Saturday, Ms Don-

spend an afternoon handing leaflets to shoppers outside M&S's flagship store at Marble Arch. The workers have no quarrel with M&S but they want the nation's biggest clothing retailer to use its influence to save Rainhill.

saying it has a responsibility to support UK clothing jobs. This is a sore point for M&S. which once boasted that 90 per cent or more of its products were made in Britain. Today. the company admits that the figure has shrunk to 78 per cent and could fall further. Incensed at seeing his commy dragged into the dispute, Sir Richard Greenbury, chairman of M&S, last week wrote to John Edmonds, head of the GMB, to complain about the

oghue and Ms Kelly and

about 40 other Rainhill work-

TOURIST RATES

protest, suggesting that his members' interests would be

better served by lobbying oth-

warning that offshore manufacturing would be increased. Noel Jervis, chief executive of Courtaulds Textiles, said that concerns about imports were not the immediate reason.

for going offshore: "The driving forces are several. Textile inflation is only 1.5 per cent but there has been a huge increase in raw material prices. The biggest opportunity to reduce our costs is lower-cost manufacturing." The pressure is also on (Symphony No. 1 in B llat,

retailers as they battle for custom. A fashion retailer, such as M&S, will not price a shirt on the basis of its cost plus a retailing margin. It will look at competitive prices from rivals and decide on a price point. The manufacturer will then be asked to produce the right shirt at a cost that will sausfy the retailer.

for a low-growth, low inflation economy? Coats Viyella says that the factory has been losing money for years, a situation that was probably known to M&S, who will have been closely consulted about the move to Mauritins. The supporter of the British textile industry and wishes to remain so, its spokesman explained: "For a long time, we have been building up partner-hip arrangements, we are purchasing production, rather than purchasing goods."

This time, it would seem. that cartnership can no longer include the British workforce at Rainhill

12.00 News; You and Yours 12.25pm Counterpoint 12.55

Shipping Follows: 1.33
2.00 News; Dat's Love, Coopers
Brile a play set of 1940
C wild! With Surray (1941) Sindra James Georgiana

3.00 The Afternoon Shift
4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidescope
Lance Author talk, in the
lance Robert format and
interests format a constitutions to format a constitutions.
Historyal No. Bankt conservation
4.45 Short Story: The Ouest for
Lavishes Ghast, in Manual
Speak Bankt of the
Watershaw

5.00 PM 5.50 Sharpen's taken pa

the Isla Simon Cadell, and appearancy to bear his remailion of a live-par 230-1200 of the letters of Livelin Waugh In 11.00 Tinniswood About, Peter

i unit a top refrects on pipe motors (2,4) (r) 11.30 Sabblewick Hall, by Secti Const. Which Februar Subalevick or ents his When the death is the pertect supportunity to related his

FREQUENCY GUIDE RADIO 1. FM 97 6-99 8 RADIO 2 FM 88 0-90 2 RADIO 3 FM 90.2-92 4 RADIO 4 FM 92 4-94 6 LW 198, MW 720. RADIO 5 LIVE MW 693, 909 WORLD SERVICE MW 693, LW 198 (12 45-5-55:m). CLASSIC FM FM 103-102 VIRGIN RADIO FM 105 8; MW 1197, 1.215 TALK RADIO UK MW 1053, 1089 Tetevision and radio listings compiled by Peter Dear, lan Hughes, Rosemary Smith, Susan Thomson and Jane Gregory

TELEVISION

At this point, imagining becomes visible

it shows explosions of colour off-centre, it resembles an aerial view of a city bombed by night. Poring over such maps of brain activity in Channel 4's fascinating Music and the Mind last night, an experimental neurologist ex-plained the significance of the seemingly random lights. This brain was listening to music, and two things happened. Predictably. an intense glow mushroomed in the area connected to musical ability: but another bang went off in the visual cortex as well. What did this mean? Actually, the significance was staggering. It meant that for the first time in science, the imagination had been proved to exist. Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

But the next sequence was even better. For next came the resultant brain activity when a person

wherever he is, must be a very

he image of a brain scan is an amazing thing, and when simply imagined. The same maps of precision bombing were to be seen. The impact is slightly less pronounced," said the neurologist (I'm paraphrasing). "But then, of course, there is no outside stimulus here. This is an entirely internal event." Good heavens. We were looking at the patterns produced in the brain by an entirely internal event. It was like looking into the mind of God! It was like - well. It was like watching Karaoke!

Oh God, we groan, not Karaoke (BBCt)! Well yes, I'm afraid so. Two more parts to go. It may be the equivalent of shuffling somebody else's brain scans in a deck. but it's a major broadcasting event nevertheless. Dennis Poner's last scripts have been treated with obsequious niceness by his solemnly entrusted executors; but personally I'm not sure the cunning plan has done his memory any favours. Without Karaoke and Cold Lazarus to contend with,

there would surely have been a retrospective season by now, and we'd all be saying what a great playwright he was. Instead, these lacklustre scripts (probably unfinished) are coated, page after page. with liquid money, in the hope that mere expenditure will make them shine. Sadly, however, the main interest is watching the eyes swivel in the heads of Richard E. Grant and Anna Chancellor. Still breathless from the honour of being cast. they now flounder, strain and gasp so horribly that it would be a kindness, surely, to bash them on the head.

ut there were some absorb-Bing scenes last night. Albert Finney's face-to-face with Saffron Burrows (the object of his desire) was touching and expansive, and contained one truly great moment "You like gardens?" the chirrupy-leggy-cockney girl asked him, as they made their way, by

REVIEW



moonlight, down a metal fire escape into a fantasy hospital courtyard. "I like the word garden," he admitted, thought-

But for every poetic moment of that sort, there is a clunking spoonerism from Roy Hudd so embarrassing that it makes you look ar the floor and fight the impulse to burst into tears. "Not a surse in night!" he blusters, game-

ly. in a wide-striped suit that makes him look like a freshlypapered wall. It's terrible, I have some American friends who say "unbelievable" as two words -"Un. Believable". These lines of Hudd's ("Comebody's summing!") are just Un. Simply Un. And the effect is surely deliberate. Quite defiantly, in fact, these are not lines for an actor to speak; like everything else in Karaoke, they are typed words on a page, a selfindulgent script so insistently written that it continually displaces the coloured, expensive flim-flam on

Back in the world of naturalistic drama, however, things are different but not necessarily better. Consider No Bananas on BBCt. None of your la-di-da meta-fictional nonsense here; not at 7.15 on a Sunday night. The characters in No Bananas are neither real nor imagined in any organised way: basically, it's wartime, and you

take what you can get. Thus, the posh Hamiltons (nice bit of casting Refreshingly bold, affectionate and for Alison Steadman) inhabit what looks like a real house, while the poor but honest Slaters live in a terrace of tiny houses which looks

مُكذا من الأصل

say, with caution, that it looks like a set, because I was wrong about the urban terrace in Channel 4's And the Beat Goes On, which turned out to be a real street so flatly lit that you looked for the tell-tale fingertips of the blokes holding it up from behind. I don't know why I'm dwelling on this, but I learned last night that when the composer Ravel was accused of artifice, he explained he couldn't help it, he was "nanirally arrificial". It sounds like No. Bananas.

No Bananas needs a chance to get going. In the meantime, the unmissable programme on Sundays is Andrew Graham-Dixon's

Refreshingly bold, affectionate and informative, this intelligent series is the Civilisation of its day - and if such a sound-bite assessment is uncharacteristic, the habit may be catching. Graham-Dixon never baulks at superlatives. "The greatest collaborative work of art of the 18th century", he called Stowe last night; Hogarth was "the blackest

imagination", and so on.
But he reserved his highest praise for Stubbs, a "quiet revolutionary" who didn't just paint horses: he painted "what it means to be alive". Graham-Dixon detonates your brain scan like nobody's business. "Stubbs knew we are all just bodies, and we are finally all alone," he said, before walking away from the camera, looking lonely. It's true, that's exactly what great art knows. And flawed though Karaoke may be, that's what Dennis Potter knew better than anyone.

7.00am News (Ceelax) (4876419) 7.10 Blinky 901 (r) (3444506) 7.35 Favourite Songs (r) (s) (4025322)

8.00 News (Ceefax) (3614612) 8.10 Peter Pan and the Pirates (r) (Ceefax)
(s) (4217167) 8.35 Teemage Mutant
Hero Turties (r) (Ceefax) (3001322) 9.00
News (Ceefax) (3465099) 9.05 Mighty
Max (s) (4790438) 9.25 Bise Peter (r)

(Ceefax) (s) (7887051) 9.55 Orville and Cuddles (r) (2444612) 10.00 Playdays (r) (s) (2421761) 10.25 FILM: Jetsons — The Movie (1990). A Hanna Barbera animation (Ceelax) (s)

11.40 Fudge a Mania. American comedy (Ceefax) (2567186) 1.10pm News (Ceetax) (58628896) Regional News (59497419)

1.25 Neighbours (Ceefax) (s) (65249631) 1.45 Carloon (81689322) 1.55 FiLM: Song of the South (1946) with Bobby Driscoll and James Baskett. Oscar-winning mix of animation and five action, based on the Uncle Remius stories, Directed by Harve Foster and Wilfred Jackson (Ceetax) (92310877) 3.30 FILM: The King and I (1956) with Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr. Musical about an English governess in 19th-century Siam, Directed by Walter Lang (Ceelax) (s) (16654964)

5.40 Neighbours (r) (Ceetax) (s) (389235) 6.00 News (Ceefax) and weather (227457)

6.15 Regional News and weather (758902) 5.20 FILM: Batterles Not Included (1987) with Jessica Tandy, Elizabeth Pena and Hume Cronyn. Charming fanlasy from Steven Spielberg about a group of New York tenement dwellers who face eviction from their crumbling building by an unscrupulous property developer. Help cornes in the shape of two tiny aliens from outer space. Directed by Matthew Robbins (Caetax) (s) (14764490)

8.00 EastEnders (Ceefax) Pauline returns home reeling from recent events (2341) The Liver Birds, Carla Lane's Sandra, reunite (Ceetax) (s) (6148) 9.00 Lord of Misrule. Political cornedy drama written by Guy

10.30 News (Ceelax) regional news and weather (947877)

Jenkin (Ceetax) (s) (3815)

10.55 FILM: The Hard Way (1991) with Michael J. Fox and James Woods. Pampered movie star Nick Lang is desperate to land the lead role in a police thriller. Unfortunately, Mel Gibson is also up for the part. Lang. ever professional, jumps in at the deep end for some Method-style acting tultion and decides to team up with a tough lawman. Directed by John Badham (Ceefax) (s)

(93860186) 12.40am FiLM: Girl on a Motor Cycle (1968) with Marianne Faithfull and Alain Delon. Aka Naked Under Leather, this erotic cult classic is about a woman, already bored by her two-month marriage to a teacher, who dons her leathers and heads off to visit her lover. Phew what a scorcher (a (2225552) 2.10 Weather (3420552)

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The numbers next to each TV programme
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instantly with a VideoPlust "handset. Tap in
the Video PlusCode for the programme you
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6.00am Open University: Physics (7486728) 6.25 Date Modelling — the Wood from the Trees (7465235) 6.50 Silver (5498728) 7.15 See Hear Breakfast News (Ceelax and

signing) (4895544) 7.25 FILM: It's a Gift (1934). A slapstick comedy with W.C. Fields, at a loss in a Californian orange grove Directed by Norman Z. McLeod (1321273)

8.30 Thomas Hart Benton. A documentary portrait of the American artist (8921815) 9.55 FILM: The Strawberry Bionde (1941, b/w) Romanlic comedy with James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland and Rita Hayworth; Directed by Raoul Walsh

1941237611 11.30 FILM: Colorado Territory (1949, b/w) with Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo and Dorothy Malone, An intamous outlaw is persuaded by the leader of his old gang to take part in one more robbery. Raoul Walsh directs (29051)

1.00pm San Marino Grand Prix (r) (s)

Coverage of the third of the four sessions, best-of-35-frames final from the Crucible. Sheffield (s) (27301877). NB: subsemes may run late quent program

5.35 Winners and Losers: The Lost Wilderness. The second of a two-part documentary about the film-maker Eugene Schumacher's quest to film the rarest creatures on earth before they become extinct (Ceetax) (s) (644308)



The Sultan of Swing (6.20pm)

6.20 Later Presents Mark Knopfler Concert. Jools Holland introduces a studio session by the leader of the multimillion-selling Dire Straits (s) (941341)

7.20 World Championship Snooker. Live coverage of the closing session of the final (s) (84549254). NB: subsequent mes may run late 10.00 The X Files: Shadows, Mulder and

Scully investigate two deaths believed to have been caused by a psychokinetic torce. See also 11.25pm With David (Ceefax) Is) (251273) 10.45 This Life. (8/11) Milly is losing patience

with Egg's novel-writing aspirations; and

may have been murdered by a thinking

Anna stirs up trouble at chambers when she tries to liven up her boss's party (Ceefan) (s) (201438) 11.25 The X Files: Ghost in the Machine. On Hallowe'an, Mulder and Scully investigate the death of a corporate executive who

computer (r) (Ceefax) (s) (543186) 12.10am Close Up. Jonathan Ross selects : scene from Russ Mever's Faster Pussycat, Kill, Kill! and Fluss Meyer remembers the final scene in Casablanca (rl (a). Followed by **Weather** (3862216) 12.30-6.00 The Learning Zone (59484)

CHOICE

The Liver Birds

BBCI. 8_30pm Aficionados of the earlier series may ponder the wisdom of disinterring fond memories of sexpots Sandra (Nerys Hughes) and Beryl (Polly James), Carla Lane's heroines were very much of their time (early 1970s) and place (brash "new" Liverpool) and the two actresses were young enough to reflect their vulnerability. But now? Well, Ms Lane perhaps wisely - has scaled down the gags and shaded her characters with autumnal colours. "I am fat, I am fat" intones Sandra in her "slimline" class. Then she suddenly recognises Beryl who is looking for an "encounter group" — all good 1990s stuff. Beryl promptly moves into the house Sandra shares with her cantankerous snob of a mother (Moltie Sugden) and the first episode rattles over the "girls" life stories in the intervening years — most, alas, not the stuff their dreams were made of.

Rescue: Out of the Blue Channel 4, 9,00pm

On one level this series succeeds because so many of us secretly relish shock-horror stories as long as we are not involved. On another it is a salutary study of how the emergency services cope with major disasters and what they learn for fail to learn) from them. Tonight's subject is a comparative rarity; planes which appear to drop straight down on us without warning. Citing the BEA Trident which hit the ground near Staines in 1972 the programme, with its usual telling archive film and eye-witness accounts, compares the behaviour of the crowds then (ghoulish and manic, bringing traffic, including the emergency services, to gridlock) with crowd behaviour in 1989 when a Boeing 737 crashed on the MI. Motorisis eft their cars, rolled up their sleeves and helped the emergency services to save lives. Disaster manuals have now been rewritten with crowd psychology a top priority.

Lord of Misrule BBC1. 9.00pm

Guy Jenkin's comedy drama combines farce. politics and pathos in equal measure and is not to be missed. Richard Wilson plays Bill Webster, a raunchy, long-retired Lord Chancellor whose memoirs could bring down the Government if the juicier hits were published. He is bitter about being booted out (1 wasn't blind, grey and mediocre enough to be a modern politician') and angry about now having virtually both feet in the grave. (Trouble with being old nearly everyone in your dreams is dead".) One who is not is his former mistress Shirley (Prunella Scales) pressed by the ghasily PM (James Fleet) to go to the West Country and charm him — or buy him — out of publishing. But challenging her is a tabloid journalist (Stephen Moyer) whose paper can easily afford the £500,000 Websier needs to shore up his lovely, decaying home. Set against an indescribably bizarre pagan carnival, this is

An Inspector Calls: Car Capers Channel 4, 9.30pm

Twenty-five million cars are insured in Britain, one is stolen every second and one is involved in an accident every t5 minutes (How do they get such statistics?) John Pitman's sideways-on series inspects the insurance inspectors — including one lone woman, the jaunty Ann Lomax, who is no mean detective. We watch her demolishing the ctaims of a certain nightclub bouncer for his "stolen" vehicle — "I do feel a sense of satisfaction over fraudulent claims' following up a missing Nissan Sunny which has already been written off by another Elizabeth Cowley

HTV

2.00am GMTV (7515970) 9,25 Supermarket Sweep (r) (Teletext) (s) (7889419) 9.55 Bugs Bunny's Wild World of Sports (r) (6427728)

10.25 FILM: D.A.R.Y.L (1985). A boy with a flair for computer games is fostered, but really he is a robot built by the military. Director by Simon Wincer (s) (69985728) 12.15pm News and weather (Teletext) (6506780) 12.25 Regional News

Teletext) (1111341) 12.30 Coronation Street (r) (Teletext) (55051) 1.00 FILM: Emest Goes to Jali (1990). Cornedy about lookalikes; an evil one and one who reaps the reward lor his

crimes. Director by John Cherry (s) (51292167)

2.35 Stuntmasters (7663525) 3.10 FILM: Joe Versus the Volcano (1990). With Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan Suffering from a terminal filness, Hanks is given the chance to live like a king on a remote island — if he jumps into a volcano to appease the natives' gods, Directed by John Patrick Shanley (75421693)

5.05 News and weather (Teletext) (7515525) 5.15 HTV West Headlines (5781099)

5.20 FILM: You Only Live Twice (1967), in a screenplay rich in black humour, written by Roald Dahl, Sean Connery stars as James Bond who is sent to investigate the disappearance of an American spacecraft. Directed by Lewis Gilbert

7.30pm Coronation Street. Liz tretts over her wayward son Steve (Teletext) (159)



Bob Monkhouse (8.00pm)

6.00 Bob's Fab Ads. Bob Monkhouse looks back at some memorable commercials (Teletext) (s) (5761)

9.00 Bramwell. When cholera breaks out at the Thrift, Eleanor (Jemma Redgrave) turns to Dr O'Nell (Andrew Connolly), who has developed a cure (Teletext) (s) (5525) 10.00 News and weather (Teletext) (347323) 10.15 Regional News (Teletext) (524728)

10.20 FILM: Allen (1979) starring Sigourney Weaver, Tom Skerritt and Veronica Cartwright. The first in a series of Ridley Scott science fiction thrillers featuring some spectacular special effects. murderous life-form lerrorises the crew of a spaceship returning to Earth from an apparently dead plane! (s) (75812167)

12.35 Bushell on the Box (s) (3675842) 1.05 Football Extra (7298129) 1 50 Fit M: Escapist (1983) starring Bill Shirk

Peter Lupus and Milbourne Christopher Action-packed comedy about a daredevi stuntman turned professional escapist Directed by Eddie Beverly (179644)

3.25 Customs Classified (6489484) 4.10 Jones and Jury (s) (98311264) 4.30 The Time...the Place (r) (s) (83026) 5,00 The Powers That Be (r)(31129) 5.30 Morning News (46910)

HTV WALES

As HTV West except: 2.35pm Check It Out! (2653815)

3.05-3.10 Cartoon (7137761) 10.20 Film: Frantic (1988) starring Harrison Ford, Emmanuelle Seigner and Betty Buckley, A thriller about an American doctor in Paris searching for his wife who mysteriously disappears from their hotel room. Directed by Roman Polanski

CENTRAL As HTV West except:

12.30-1.00 Make 'em Laugh (55051)

10.20 Film: Frantic (1988) starring Harrison Ford, Emmanuelle Seigner and Betty Buckley, A thriller about an American doctor in Paris searching for his wife who mysteriously disappears from their hotel room. Directed by Roman Polanski

12.35am Football Extra (3312754) 1.20 Hotel Babylon (7148842) 2.00 Customs Classified (7804620) 2,50 Jones and Jury (1432842)

3.10 Film: Cover Gtrl Killer (1959, b/w) starring Harry H. Corbett, Felicity Young and Spencer Teakle. B-movie murder mystery about a killer who targets the cover girls of glamour magazines, Directed by Terry Bishop (4475674)

4.10 Jobfinder (6040649) 5.20 Asian Eye (3284668)

MERIDIAN A As HTV West except:

10.20pm Film: Frantic (1988) standing Herrison Ford, Emmanuelle Seigner and Betty Buckley. A thriller about an American doctor in Parls searching for his wife who mysteriously disappears from their hotel room. Directed by Roman Polanski

5.00am Freescreen (31129) 59C

Starts: 6.40 Super Dave (9605490) 7.00 The Big Breakfast (65525) 9.00 The Pink Panther (7800902) 9.25 Film: The Crazy World of Laurel and

10.55 Street Scene (6054964) 11.00 Black Panthers (64896) 12,00pm Right to Reply (25322) 12.30 Alfred J. Kwak (53693) 1.00 Slot Melthrin (68612) 1.30 Bush Tucker Man (52964)

Hardy (7914525)

2.00 The Greatest (5815) 2.30 Channel 4 Racing From Kempton Park

4.30 Garden Party (612) 5.00 5 Pump: Y Newid Mawr (6167) 5.30 Fifteen to Ona (964)

6.00 Newyddion (229815) 6.10 Sowcer: Pencamowriaeth Y Byd (205051)7.00 Pobol Y Cwm (132235) 7.25 Taro Naw (307438)

8.00 Llewod 71 (100273) 8.45 Newyddion (974728) 9.00 Strelc (3167) 10.00 Sgorio (5230032) 11.05 Snwcer: Pencampwriaeth Y Byd

(503983)11.35 Roseanne (109341) 12.05am NYPD Blue (7050755)

CHANNEL 4

6.40am Super Dave (r) (9605490) 7.00 The Big Breakfast (65525) 9.00 The Pink Panther (s) (7800902)

9.25 FILM: The Crazy World of Laurel and Hardy (1964, b/w). Classic sequences from the films of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. Followed by Street Scene: A director is making a film that needs an explosion (43263457)

11.00 Black Panthers. A look at one of America's most radical black movements and, in particular, the imprisonment of three leading members, 20 years ago. Were they really terrorists or the victims of

a conspiracy? (r) (64896) 12.00 Right to Reply (r) (Teletext) (s) (25322) 12.30pm Sesame Street (r) (44148) 1.30

Wowser (39801273) 1,55 Bush Tucker Man (r) (s) (4272896) 2.30 Channel 4 Racing from Kempton Park introduced by Derek Thompson (64772)

4.30 Fifteen to One, Knock-out quiz with William G, Stewart (612) 5.00 The Gaby Roslin Show (r) (s) (8902) 6.00 The Cosby Show (r) (Teletext) (877)

6.30 Hollyoaks (Taletext) (s) (457)



Guinness and Holloway (7.00pm)

7.00 FiLM: The Lavender Hill Mob (1951) Classic Ealing crime comedy staming Alec Gurness, Stanley Holloway, Sid James and Alfie Ba ss. Directed by Charles Crichton (96167)

8.30 The Greatest. Frances Edmonds and Danny Kelly are joined by Jeffrey Archer to debate the abilities of the Yorkshire cricketer. Sir-Leonard Hutton and the champion middle-distance Sebastian Coe (4186)

9.00 Rescue. A comparison be-tween two air crashes, the 1972 crash of a BEA Trident near Healthrow and the 1989 Kegworth disaster involving a British Midland plane bound for Belfast (Teletext) (s) (5896)

9.30 An Inspector Calls: Car Capers (Teletext) (s) (73457) 10.00 Karaoke. (2/4) Daniel Feeld, an hard-drinking wakes up in hospital where he was taken after his collapse in the Soho karaoke bar, to be told ha is seriously III and must undergo mora lests. With Albert Finney, Richard E. Grant, Saffron Burrows and Roy Hudd. (r) (Teletext) (s) (5230032)

11.05 Rude Women. A took at women who enjoy sex and a sense of humour (r) (Teletext) (574186)

12.10am The Late Late Show (s) (7030991) 1.10 FILM: Hard to Handle (1933, b/w) Cornecty with James Cagney as a promoter who meets his match after his partner in a dance contest runs off. Directed by Mervyn LeRoy (3909262) 2.35 Karachi Kops (t) (Teletext) (3433026).

(47176896) 9.00 Gujerati Serati (47167148) 9.30 Galarzae (57390709) 10.00 Urdu Serati (86877051) 11.00 Khena Khazan (1842235) 11.30 Rang 137431 177832541 12 30em Burnarat (57394525) 1.00 Hind

12.30pm Buniyaad (57394525) 1.00 Hind FILM (84182493) 4.00 BBCD (59086728)

4,30 Jungles Toolan Tyre Puncture (59075612) 5.00 Zee Zone (19938525) 5.30

Alchar Birbal (59068964) 8,00 Usha Uthop

Show (59068877) 6.30 Zee and U (59067457) 7.00 Perampara (65117341) 8,00 News (19934709) 8.30 Filmi Chakkar

19946544) 9,00 Hindi FILM (12073438)

CARTOON NETWORK/INT

then TNT films as below.

BBC WORLD

BBC PRIME

Continuous cartoons from 5em to 7pm,

(1943) (1703451) 12.35mm KRI of Cure

(1962) (53607113) 2.15-5.00 Jellhouse Rock (1967) (94075262)

8.15em The Money Programme 9.30 Top Geer 10.30 Macur Jaffrey 1.05pm Corres-pondent 2.15 Business 2.30 Newshour

Asia 3.30 Nature 4.15 Money Programme 5.30 Temorrow's World 8.05 Money Pro-

gramme 8.50 Earth Report 9.30 Holiday 12.10am Newsnight 4.05 Panorama

6.00am Newsday 5.30 Button Moon 6.40

Avenger Perguins 7.05 The Biz 7.30 Going for Gold 7.55 Songs of Praise 8.30 The Bit 9.00 Weather 9.05 The Great British Cruz 9.30 Esther 10.00 Give Us A Clue 10.30 Best Anne and Nich 12.00 News Headkins 12.10pm Best of Pebble Mail 12.56 Weather

• For more comprehensive listings of satellite and cable channels, see the Vision supplement, published Saturday SKY ONE

7.00em Undun |80631| 8.30 What-A-Mess (74612) 9.00 Press You Luck (7013475) 9.20 Love Connection (9919902) 9.45 The Oprah Winkey Show |4785902) 10.40 Jeopardy' (9183167) 11.10 Selly Jessy Raphael (3231728) 12.00 Beachy (93506) January (91831er., 1200 Beacry Raphael (3231728) 12.00 Beacry Raphael (3231728) 12.00 Gerado 1.00pers Hotel (36934) 2.00 Gerado (72341) 3.00 Court IV (4728) 2.30 The (72341) 3.00 Court IV (4728) 2.30 The Seah Winters Show (2607047) 4.15 Undurant Star Trek The Need Sampsons (7689693) 5.00 Star Trek The Generation (8790) 0.00 The Simple (2099) 8.30 Jeopardy! (6051) 7.00 LAPO [6709) 7.30 M*A*S*H (2235) 0.00 Strange Luck (48709) 0.00 Police Rescue (51273) 10.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation (21030) 11.00 Makrose Place (23457) 12.00 Laze Show with David Letternian (2231007) 12.45am Cvil Wars (9368533) 1.30 Anything But Love (92397) 2.00 Hit Ma. Long Day 429255231

SKY NEWS

News on the hour. 9.30em The Book Show (3535964) 10.10 CBS 60 Menutes (3332032) 11.30 Sky Wondwide Report (75612) 1.30pm CBS Wrondwide, Report (75612) 1.30pm CBS News This Morning Part I (28235) 2.30 CBS News This Morning Part II (84902) 2.30 The Book Show (4457) 4.30 Sky Worldwide Report (9149) 5.00 Live at Five (63047) 6.30 Tonight with Adam Bouton (89893) 7.30 Sportsime (415457) 8.10 CBS 60 Manues (731527) 44 20 CBS European News (83457) Sportsline (415457) 8.10 CBS 60 Minutes (731167) 11.30 CBS Evening News (94457) 12.30sm ABC World News Tongin (43277) 12.30 Tonght with Adam Bouldon Replay (830)9277) 2.10 CBS 60 Minutes (7652858) 3.30 The Book Show (44194) 4.30 CBS Evening News (39129) 5.30 ABC World News Fondrit (88910) News Tonight (88910)

8.00mm Meet the People (1944) (76902) 8.00 Scaramouche (1952) (63693) 10.00 A Million to One (1993) (17815) 12.00 Visions of Terror (1994) (85544) 2,00pm A Christmas Romance (1994) (45612) Visions of (error (1994) 10004)
A Ciristones Romanco (1994) 1456 (2)
A Ciristones Romanco (1994) 1456 (2)
A Ciristones Romanco (1993) 1947:8222) 5.45 8 Saconds (1994) 153405896 7.30 El Pesture (3071) 8.00
True Lles (1994) 1493(3051) 10.20 Next Door (1995) (231815) 11.55 Excessive Force (1993) (452491) 1.25am Unitamed Lowe (1994) (5615129) 2.56 The Beast Within (1961) (610649) 4.30 Visions of Terror (1994) (54484)

SKY MOVIES GOLD 4.00pm Cur Mon Filnt (1966) (5254) 6.00 Father of the Bride (1950) (22790) 8.00 Icanan (1964) (34833877) 10.15 Com-mando (1985) (490506) 11,50 9% Weeks) (543457) 1.50em-3.25 Franken Created Woman (1968) (210842) THE MOVIE CHANNEL

8.00am The Traceura of Svemp Castle (1987) (74544) 6.00 Sherlock Holmes: A Study in Scarlet (1984) (18815) 9.00 Goldfocks and the Three Bears (1994) (60916) 18.00 The Whipping Boy (1994) (15457) 12.00 My Girl 2 (1994) (84186) 2 00mm Dog Bluth's Thumbelina (1994) 2.00pm Don Bullet 8 33mm (1993) | 1254) (43254) 4,00 Official Danial (1993) | 1254) (43254) 4,00 Official Dental (1993) [1254] 6,00 Prehysterial 2 (1994) (23490) 8,00 18y Giri 2 (1994) (35235) 10,00 Rising Sun (1993) (80730235) 12,10am Beyond Bahrsyal (1993) (554674) 1,50 Phantoms (1990) (3550194) 3,20 Marder Behreen Priendo (1994) (69087215)

THE DISNEY CHANNEL

iky Movies Gold takes over from 10pm

Sky Movine Cook Bables (92752780) 6.30
5.00mm Muppet Bables (92752780) 6.30
Ducktales (36108728) 7.00 Ouack Attack
(8707781) 7.30 Chip 'n' Dale (87196896)
9.00 Darhevng Duck (50817780) 8.30 Sing
Me a Story (50816051) 9.00 Lamb Chop
(92778739) 10.00 Muppet Betries
(36180780) 10.30 Pool Camer (50836815)
11.00 Under the Umbriella Ties (97230964)
11.30 Oumbo's Carcus (97231893) 12.00
Obney Presents (64461032) 1.00pm FLM.
Beauty and the Beast (92779457) 2.30
Under the Umbriels Ties (45842341) 3.00
Under the Umbriels Ties (45842341) 3.00
Ducktales (47816983) 3.30 Quack Attack Ducktakes (47816983) 3.30 Quack Attack Duckates (47816983) as Galaxies (4583890) (45854186) 4.00 Chip in Oale (4583890) 4.30 Darkwing Duck (45839877) 5.00 Boy Meets World (47828728) 5.20 Danger Bay (45853457) 5.05 Tarzan (45843070) 6.30 Tarzan (4584070) 6.30 Tarzan (45843070) 6.30 Tarzan (45843070) 6.30 Tarzan (4 143854571 5.00 Tarzan 145843070) 5.30 Dinosaurs 145834322) 7.00 2 On 147809861 7.30 Fibr. Beauty and the Bassi (560538961 9.00 Hollywood Lives (97250739) 9.30-10.00 Dinosaurs

EUROSPORT 7,30sm Offroad (91506) 6.30 International Motorsports Report (52341) 9.30 Formula 1 |13438) 11.00 Live Tenns (3198235) |5,00pm Boding [6964] 8.00 Formula 1

SKY SPORTS 7.00sm Futbol Mundel (20235) 7.30 Roller Hockey (15998) 8.30 Racing News (59438) 9.00 Soccer Estra (360902) 12.00 Sasket-ball Final (391612) 2.30pm World Cup Bloopers (17326) 3.30 World Westing Federation — Manis 119099) 4.30 Tartan Edita (7322) 5.00 How the Premership Was Worl (17402761) 6.55 Sky Sports Centre (202309) 7.00 Skynet Leanne Worldmoton V (896896) 7.00 Super League, Workington v Halifax (594612) 6.30 Tarten Edia (61761) Handay (1946) 2 January Lata (1976) 19,00 Sky Sports Certre (273457) 10.18
World League of American Football-London v Barcelona (1998) 33) 12.15am Super League: World Cup Bloopers
(298878) 2.15 World Cup Bloopers

SKY SPORTS GOLD 10.00pm Second Innings (7444728) 10.30 Bobby Charlton's Football Scrapbool. (8832815) 12.00-1.00am A to Z of Sport

THE CHRISTIAN CHANNEL 4.00em Thought for the Day 4.05 Worship 4.15 kids Tv 4.30 Voice of Faith 5.00 Voice of Victory 5.30 Christian Music Tv 5.45 Miracles 6.15 Word of Life 6.45 Good Marning Europe

SKY SOAP 7.00cm Guorng Light (8627099) 7.55 As Ine World Turns (2715032) 0.50 Peyton Place (7562186) 9.20 Days of Our Lives (1700506) 10.10-11.00 Another World SKY TRAVEL

11.00mm Gotperoner (e81996-) 11.30
Australia from the Outside Looving in (4126438) 12.30pm Bruce and Bob Eat America (38996-) 1.00 Getavrav (7412542) 1.30 Great Escapes (369623): 2.00 Transide (4524341) 2.30 Dive the World (9999815) 3.00 Giogenotics (4510148) 3.30 Around the World 1.20
America (75707613 3.54.00 Holds's Storm

opisodes (4611438) UK GOLD 11.00em Globetrotter (6916964) 11.30

Manufes (725/032) 3.55-4.00 Hoada, Shoo THE HISTORY CHANNEL 4.00pm The Hindenburg (4514964) 6.00-7.00 Biography (3607963)



THE SCI-FI CHANNEL

7.00pm The Tomorrow People (4535457) 7.30 Captom Power and the Soldiers of the vine (3970780) 0.00 FILM: Inve FILM: Invaders from Mars (9851780) 10,00 Close 1.00am The So Million Dollar Man (9371823) 2.00-4.00 FILM invaders from

9.00am Julia Child (5811612) 11.00-4.00pm Two's Country — Back to beck

7.00mm Rentaghosi (7729490) 7.30 Neighbours (7748525) 8.00 Sone and Daugh DOURS (17453-51) doub form and Leaghtens 11978506(8.30 EastEnders [1977877) 9.00 The Sail [1991457] 9.30 The Suillyans (7916780) 10.00 Kessler (7744709) 11.00 (7916-780) 10.00 Nesser (774-745) 10.00 Bullseyo (645,3322) 11.30 Odd One Out 7675-612) 12.05pm Sons and Daughters (55581983) 12.30 Neighbours (7527896) 1.00 EastEnders (5391612) 1.35 Syless (2759588) 2.15 Man About the House (7593815) 2.50 Three Up, Two Down (435490) 3.30 The Bill (1120780) 4.00 Minder (6476902) 5.00 Every Science

(6479902) 6.25 EastEnders (4447728) 7.00 The Two Ronnes (2390781) 8.00 Bullseye (1108612) 8.30 Man About the House (1194419) **9.00** Casualty (2329273) 1**0.00** The Bill (4953693) 1**0.3**5 The Best of TOTP (8625322) 11.25 Capital City (4229984) 12.25am FILM Stagecoach (2587200) 2.00 Shopping (2513674)

TCC

6.00mm Swan's Crossing (81612) 6.30 Degrassi Junior High (42524) 7.00 Ready or Not (31631) 7.30 California Dreams (27438) 8.00 Sylor Grove (67235) 8.30 Halfway auto syste Color (2725) and harmonic (86506) 9.00 Pmk Penther (55506) 9.30 Garfield (14877) 10.00 Eek the Cat (90998) 10.30 Creepy Crawless (99070) 11.00 Casper (83322) 11.30 Dinabebies (84051) 12.00 Tiny TCC (80322) 12.30pm Tiny TCC (16438) 1.30 Seseme Street | 17167) 2.30 Trny TCC (2070) 3.00 Eek the Cat (7612) 3.30 Prik Parither (4815) 4.00 California Dreams (3222) 4.30-5.00 Byter Grove (9506)

NICKELODEON 6,00cm Babar (45896) 6,30 Mr Men (91490) 7,00 Magic School Bus (30877) 7,30 Linlesi Per Shop (42612) 8,00 Carmen

Sandiago (58709) 8330 Turies; (40740) 9330 Bitter Muce horn Mers: (31032) 9,30 Chyptieseper (78051) 10,00 Rugrata (15070) 10,30 Real Monstera (60544) 11,00 Rocks (47506) 11,30 Dougl (48235) 12,00 Rude Dog (51896) 12,30 pm Biter Mice trom Mers (88167) 1,00 Captiol Criters (39148) 1,30 Littlest Pet Shop (89438) 2,00 Turies (9051) 2,30 Real Monsters (5728) 3,00 (2051) 4.30 Real Monsters (5/28) 3.00 Sento Buglto (8185) 3.30 Mighty Max (2063) 4.00 Crypthesper (9/20) 4.30 Rugrats (5964) 5.00 Rugrats (3631) 5.30 Doug (9544) 8.00 Rodby and Bullwinkle (8457) 6.30-7.00 Rodby and Bullwinkle DISCOVERY 4.00pm Time Travellers |1147457| 4.30 Human/Neture |1136341| 5.00 Deep Probe Expeditions (1186877) 8.00 Charle Bravo |1124508| 5.30 Beyond 2000 (\$205693) 7.30 Mysteres, Magic and Miracles |1137070| 8.00 Netural Born Killers

Sandiago (58709) 8.30 Turties (40780) 9.00

PARAMOUNT

(113/070) 8.00 Netural Born Killers (2307051) 9.00 Seawings (2327815) 10.00 Old Indians Never Die (2320902) 11.00-12.00 Ladyboys (7738780) BRAVO 12.00 Fil.M: It's a Mad. Med. Med. Med. World (91370341) 2.45pm; Return of the Sain (9506983) 3.45 Fil.M: Where Eagles Dare (46108902) 6.30 The Time Turnel (5209419) 7.30 News [1131896] 8.30 Return of the Seint (2301677) 9.00 Starsky and Hutch (2314341) 10.00-12.00 FILM

7.00pm Different Strokes (8457) 7.30 Entertainment Tonight (6853) 9.00 Due South (75877) 8.00 Soap (50070) 9.30 Taxi (92631) 10.00 Fraster (52525) 10.30 Cornilezze Night (71964) 12.30am Soap (83991) 1.00 Taxi (96649) 1.30 Leveme and Distance (75755 3.00 Entertainment Tomahit Shirley (36755) 2.00 Entertainment Torught (30668) 2.30 London Underground (15303) 3.00-4.00 Saturday Night Uve (46991)

UK LIVING 6.00cm Kilroy (8621902) 7.00 Esther (530696) 7.30 The Young and the Restless (1805457) 8.20 Gladings and Glarnow (1731074) 8.30 An Englishwoman's Carden (6672864) 9.00 Magterchal 92 (8226235) 9.25 Kate and Alie (8218970) Entertainment Now! (5716254) 10.05 The Jerry Springer Show (2913186) 11.00 The

Young and the Restless (7471506) 11,55 Brookside (6185728) 12.30pm Dangerous

Women (1984029) 1.20 Catchword (9823186) 2.00 Agony Hour (5484148) 3.00 Live at Three (8688677) 4.00 Infabration UK (9066781) 4.30 Crosswite (2371273) 5.95 Lingo (15197032) 5.30 Liudy Ladders (9098255) 0.00 Sewiched (8083439) 8.30 Apach (508240) 6.00 Crosswith (908240) 7.00 Lngo (1519/usc) head (2023439) 6.30 (202625) 0.00 Bewitched (2023439) 6.30 Ready, Steady, Cook (2027490) 7.30 Brookside (5072493) 7.35 The Joke's Wild (7854273) 8.00 Street Logal (1143148) 9.00 FILM: Not My Kid (72871051) 10.50 Entertainment Now (89 18709) 11.00-12.00 FAMILY CHANNEL

5,00pm Road to Avonies (8954) 8.00 Batman (8029) 5.30 Calchohrase (4051) Bahman (9029) 6.30 Calchphase (4051) 7.00 Thrial Pursuit (9663) 7.30 The Fall Guy (83849) 8.30 Duly Free (4148) 9.00 Stay Lucky (3) 457) 10.00 Treasure Hunt (34544) 11.00 Neon Rider (17051) 12.00 The Fall Guy (73113) 1.00pm Bahman (21303) 1.30 All Together Now (72571) 2.00 Big Brother Jake (76484) 2.30 Neon Rider (21281) 3.30 All Together Now (79571) 4.00-5.00 Road to Auronee (2797%) to Avonies (27378)

7.30mm First Look (29896) 8.00 Morning Mix (260436) 11.00 US Top 20 (38544) 12.00 Greatest Hits (39185) 1.00pm Mus Non-Stop (80419) 3.00 Select MTV (9752 Non-Stop (80419) 3.00 Select MTV (97525) 4.00 Hanging Out (63728) 5.30 Diel MTV (5544) 6.00 Scap Dish (2457) 6.30 Road Rules (3709) 7.00 Hit Lest UK (20525) 9.00 The Cure (18083) 10.30 The State (10987) 4.40 Ash JUL Dess (2014) 1.00 Mark 11,00 Yor MTV Rept (72148) 1,00am Nigh Videos (3097587) 6.00 Awake on the

7.00mm Power Breaklest (8852063) 9.00 Cale VH-1 (2125802) 12.00 Heart and Soul (3610457) 1,00pcn The Vinyl Years (3696877) 2.00 Ten of the Best (6241603) 3.00 Into the Music (5339167) 6.00 Happy Hour (3609341) 7.00 VH-1 for You (9873902) 9.00 VH-1 Album Char (9860458) 10.00 The Endge (7446186) 18.30 Planet Rock Profiles (7422506) 11.00 my Vance (4408490) 1.00em Ten of the Best (9373281) 2.00 Dawn Patro

CMT EUROPE Country music from 64th to 7pm on sublitte, 24 hours on cable. ZEE TV

7.00em Jaegran (86869032) 7.30 Asien Moming (28135235) 8.30 Zee Presents

1.00 Songs of Prese 1.35 The Bit 2.00 Esther 2.30 Give Us A Clue 2.56 Weather 3.05 Button Moon 3.10 Avenger Penguins 3.35 The Biz 4.00 Gorng lor Gold 4.30 999 5.25 Weather 5.30 Sinks it Lucky 8.00 The World Today 6.30 Wildlie 7.00 Whatever Happened to the Likely Lads 7.30 East Enders 6.00 Paradise Postponed 6.65 Enders 6.00 Paradise Postponed 6.53 Weather 9.00 World News 9.25 Weather 5.30 The World at Wa 10.30 Nelson's Courtn 11.00 Casualty 11.56 Weather 12.00 Data Modelling 12.30em Meneging Schools 1.00 Seantific Testing 1.30 The Psychology of Addiction 2.00 Modern 1 processor 4.00 December 5 Seath Literature 5.00 December 5 Languages 4.00 Developing Family Litera cy 4.30 So You Want to Work ... Pathways to Care 5.30 RCN Update

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BUSINESS EDITOR LINDSAY COOK

Nolan report expected to give Tecs a clean bill of health

MONDAY MAY 6 1996

INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

BRITAIN'S business-led training and enterprise councils (Tecs), which run industrial training in the UK, are expected to win the broad approval shortly of the Government's independent Nolan Committee on Standards in Public Life.

The committee, chaired by Lord Nolan, will report shortly on its investigations of a range of local bodies, and its findings are expected to give a largely clean bill of bealth to the Tecs. expecially over accountability, after ex-Lord Nolan, whose first report, on MPs

and Parliament, reflected widespread criticism of sleaze and led to reforms of Parliament's operation, is examining a range of local bodies, including housing associations and grant-maintained schools, as well as Tecs, whose total current public spending amounts to £15 billion. The report is expected at the end of next week or early the week after. He is

amining both upward financial accountability to Whitehall and Parliament and downward accountability to the local communities in which they work, but will largely support the Tees.

The committee is expected to support the Tecs' own framework document on their local accountability. This document, which goes further than the rules laid down in the Tecs' operating contracts

with the Government, puts forward a range of detailed proposals for Tecs and the business leaders on their boards, aimed at increasing openness, integrity and accountability. Lord Nolan is believed to recommend in his report that all English and Welsh Tecs should imple-ment the proposals in the framework

The committee is likely to reject, for Tecs and the other local bodies it has examined, the idea of payment for people

serving on the organisations, and to recommend the maintenance of independent appointments to them.

But Lord Noian will also recommend a time limit for Tec directors of four years a year more than Tecs sought - and will urge the adoption of a right of removal of directors if necessary. He will also give warning against conflicts of interest for business leaders between Tec board membership and the operations of

The committee is understood to have considered but rejected two more con-troversial proposals. First, the introduction of a regulator for the Tecs, along the lines of the system of utility regulators, and second, the idea of a national adjudicator, or ombudsman-style figure, on Tec issues. Tec leaders are likely to welcome Lord Nolan's recommendations and will say that they are already practising many of the

Lloyd's names to be thrown £1.2bn lifeline

By SARAH BAGNALL

LLOYD'S of London, the insurance market standing on the brink of collapse, is set to assure its survival with news of a surprise £1.2 billion boost for names.

Assording to high-level sources within Lloyd's, the insurance market's 34,000 names are to have their debts to the society cut sharply.

Those names who should

benefit are the "honourable" names who have paid their losses as required, the marker's hardest-hit names who have won legal actions and those who have legal actions pending against accountancy

Furthermore, about 1,000 names are likely to join the existing 5,000 people owed money by Lloyd's.

The reduction of more than £1.2 billion partly reflects an estimated £400 million of extra funds that Lloyd's has managed to raise from various sources to bolster its £2.8 billion settlement offer. However, the main benefit is an unexpectedly sharp drop of

money names have to pay to Equitas, a new reinsurance company

Earlier this year, Lloyd's forecast that the Department of Trade and Industry would require names to pay £1.9 billion into Equitas in return for offloading their liabilities relating to risks insured before 1993. Many of these liabilities relate to asbestosis and pollution claims, emanating from the US, which are expected to continue feeding through as claims for many years to

However, The Times has been told that the DTI is close to agreeing that the Equitas premium need only be £1 billion, easing significantly the burden on names.

In March, Lloyd's sent names "estimates" of how much they have to pay to settle their debts, and, at the time, said that final statements would be sent by the end of May. The timetable has slipped, however, and final bills are now expected to be sent by the end of June, raising £900 million in the amount of the possibility that the plan-

ned July 15 vote on acceptance of the settlement offer may have to be delayed.

If names accept the offer, Lloyd's, which has lost more than £8 billion in the past five years, will rid itself of the burden of future significant losses and end a mass of legal actions that threaten to stretch into the next century. If the offer is rejected, Lloyd's will collapse. When names received their

prefer some groups of names unfairly. A large faction of the names who have consistently paid their losses to the market found that they were worse off under the offer than those names who have avoided paying their cash calls. This is because, under the original terms, Lloyd's capped all names losses at £100,000 -after any funds held at Lloyd's had been exhausted. As a result, badly burnt names who have paid their debts had their funds at Lloyd's wiped out while those who have not paid their losses had their overall debt to the society reduced.

Another aggricved camp consists of names who have suffered significant losses and, in some cases, have won compensation from the courts. Lloyd's is said to be planning to introduce two new caps. One of these would benefit the hardest-hit names who have successfully won legal actions; the other would help names who have legal actions pending against ac-

countancy firms.



Malcolm Jessop, managing director of Telephone Information Services, was celebrating the 50 millionth phone call to its weather forecasting service at the weekend. The company provides forecasts for industry and those worried about unreliable bank holiday weather

US utility close to agreed £2bn Midland bid

BY MARTIN WALLER, DEPUTY CITY EDITOR

ANOTHER domino is likely to fall this week in the electricity sector with an American bid worth almost £2 billion for Midlands Electricity, the re-gional company that had hoped to merge with PowerGen, the generator.

Weekend reports suggesting an agreed offer was imminent were confirmed by sources close to the bid, from General Public Utilities (GPU) of the US and a partner. The reports talked of an offer of about 450p a share. GPU's partner is thought to be Cinergy, of Cincinnati, although the company had been talking to Mission Energy, a third

American utility.

Midlands shares jumped 38p, to 423p, on Friday, valuing the company at £1.6 billion, after the board disclosed talks with a potential bidder.

GPU, which generates most of the power used in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, is the operator of the Three Mile Island plant at which a disaster was narrowly averted in 1979.

It is known to be stalking a British electricity company to-gether with a US partner. Ian Lang, the President of the Board of Trade, sent a rival bid from PowerGen for Midlands to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Any approach to Midland would have to be an agreed one and would come this week, pitched at about 450p a share. This price would be far ahead of the 37lp that was on offer from PowerGen. But the presence of the latter on Midlands' share register, with a 21 per cent holding, is a compli-

Ed Wallis, PowerGen's chief executive, is furious about Mr Lang's intervention to block a deal that had been expected to

a judicial review to have it overturned. His company might then hold back from assenting its shareholding to any American deal before the results of such action is

However, PowerGen has another option. It could accept an American offer, taking a profit of as much as £80 million on its stake, and then launch an approach for one of the dwindling number of Recs not already subject to takeover. The company was not commenting on its strategy last night.

NatWest says shun Railtrack

THE National Westmin-ster Bank has advised se-lected customers to boycott the near-£2 billion Railtrack float because of political uncertainty if Labour wins the next election.

A leaked letter to some investors says that the Railtrack flotation pre-sents much higher risk than recent privatisations. The bank played down the letter, saying that it had advised those particular customers of potentially attractive short-term returns, as well as their inherent risks.

Reports of a rift between the Treasury and the Department of Transport on pricing the float were also played down, with Railtrack sources stating that indicative prices announced last week could still be raised.

AND THE SE

No 774

ACROSS 1 Proverbially rare event (4.4)

5 High cards; experts (4) 8 Slapstick comedian (5) 9 Internal ear cavity (7)

11 Replayed point (tennis) (3)

12 Of the highest (social) standing (3-6) 13 Collect, glean (6) 15 Greek/Turkish island (6)

18 Immediately (9) '19 Part of mouth; a tree (3)

20 Skip rapidly, playfully (7) 21 Sense of cold (5)

Z3 Santa's sleigh-team (8)

"Take a pair of sparkling —"(Gondoliers) (4)

DOWN

1 Work awaiting attention (7)

2 WW2 submarine (1-4) 3 Hold the fort (4,3,4)

4 Fill; seize and hold (6) 6 USA/USSR struggle (4,3) 7 A step (5)

10 Take the blame (5,3,3) 14 Mayonnaise sauce for fish

16 Having resemblance (7) 17 Wild, savage (6)

18 Twelfth Night 8 across (5) 19 Move smoothly, easily (5)

SOLUTION TO NO 773 ACROSS: 1 Rope 3 Prolific 9 Bingo 10 Figures II Treadle 12 Brew 14 Averse 16 Beetle 18 Chap 19 Anagram 22 Venting 23 Admit 24 Resigned 25 Levy DOWN: 1 Rebuttal 2 Pink elephants 4 Reflex 5 Legible

SOLUTION TO MAY HOLIDAY JUMBO ACROSS: I It fell to earth I knew not where 15 Alleged

ACROSS: It fell to earth I knew not where is Alleged
16 Transport 17 Milliouth 18 Trout 19 Israel 20 Magnesia
21 Child 23 Teeming 24 Swing the lead 25 Stasis 27 Mimed
29 Probationer 30 Iron-miner 32 Katydid 34 Forethought
36 Discern 37 Yellowstone 39 Lutherans 41 In-law 43 Undue
44 Larghetto 45 Tastelessty 46 Forties 48 Edmund Burke
50 Denarii 52 Emergence 53 Cosmologist 55 Nymph 56 Hectic
58 A year and a day 59 Pharaoh 62 Rouge 63 All stars 64 Steppe
66 Ha-has 68 Extradire 69 Showiness 70 Orlando 71 Truth is
stranger than feitin.

DOWN: 1 I wants to make your flesh creep 2 Fulsome 3 Light-minded 4 Tidying up 5 Enter 6 Reader I married him 7 Husk 8 Know a thing or two 9 Entangler 10 Numismatist 11 Tele-ad 12 Haircut 13 Remaissance 14 The dish ran away with the spoon 22 Egoist 24 Stoop floor 26 Condescend 28 Montled 31 Missive 33 Disclosing 35 Great Ormond Street 38 Opening 39 Let one's hair down 40 Austerity 42 Lustrum 47 Reencounter 48 Enemy aliens
49 Blonde 51 Nou-Catholic 53 Chastiser 54 Tipped off 57 Inexact
60 Ashanti 61 Tahini 65 Pasta 67 Rile

Somerfield staff share £2m bonus

By SARAH BAGNALL

ployees of Somerfield, Britain's fifth-largest supermarket chain, are set to share a £2 million bonanza.

The payments are a reward for providing high levels of service to customers over the past year and will result in some employees taking home a bonus of more than £700.

The 29,000 staff - all of whom work in the group's stores — will receive bonuses varying from half a week's to four weeks' extra pay.

The former Gateway group, forecast to make operating profit of about £85 million in the year to April 30, is thought to be heading for a £650 million stock market flotation this summer.

Each year the group's 40,000 store staff are eligible for a bonus, awarded on a

MORE THAN 29,000 em- store-by-store basis. Last year, a mystery shopper" visited 418 of the group's 610 stores and, using a range of mea-sures, awarded bonus pay-ments to staff in 383 stores. This compares with the 282 him at BA. stores, employing 24,000 people, that qualified for pay-

ments in the previous year.

Measures include tidiness of the store, quickness of service and staff attitude to customers. Somerfield, formed in 1992, is owned by the debt-laden Isosceles. Isosceles bought the former Gateway chain in a highly leveraged £2.1 billion deal but then nearly collapsed.

Radical restructuring resulted in Gateway supermarkets being ring-fenced from £744 million of debt, which was left in the parent. Gateway re-tained £400 million of debt.

Almost one and a half million Pay settlements set to

start falling, says IRS BY PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

PAY settlements in Britain are likely to start falling, according to a new report today on corr-ent wage deals.

Though the Government's official earnings figures moved up marginally last month, Whitehall officials suggested bonus payments were an influ-ence, and ministers remain convinced that actual pay setlements are remaining steady. But the latest wage survey from Industrial Relations Ser-vices (IRS), the pay specialist, suggests that, after six months

in which awards have stayed at

an average 3.5 per cent, "the

more likely to be down". IRS says that, after more than two years in which UK pay deals have been on a slow. if erratic, upward trend, the level may drop for the first time since its all-time low of 2

per cent in August 1993. Suggesting that fears of a surge in pay awards since last autumn's upturn in inflation show no signs of being realised, the study says that, while it would be premature to suggest that a downturn in settlements is inevitable, "it does now look

BA director quits over prospects

The marketing director of British Airways has resigned suddenly just 10 months into the post after a row with the company over his job pros-pects. Ford Ennals, 40, is said to be disappointed at the lack of opportunities available to

The company was refusing to give reasons for his departure or say if the parting was amicable. "Ford Ennals is currently on leave as his wife is expecting a baby," said a spokesman. "He has resigned and will be leaving the company this week."

A former Oxford United footballer, Mr Ennals joined BA from Fruits of the Loom, the US clothing company.

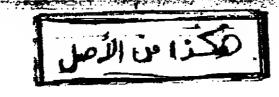
Jobs forecast

jobs will be created during the next five years — but they will all be part-time. The predic-tion is from David Kern, chief economist for the National Westminster Bank, in a report published today. He says the number of full-time jobs will fall by 10,000 in the same period. Unemployment will also fall, to 1.8 million by the year 2001, almost half a mil-lion below its mid-1995 level, says Mr Kern.

City guide

Industry and the City must continually improve their mu-tual understanding in order to promote the long-term health of both, according to a guide on key business relationships today. Produced by the Institute of Directors, the Institute of Investment Management and Research and the London Investment Banking Association, the guide seeks to promote best practice.







POP

Britrock's brightest talents, Ocean Colour Scene, bring their guitar-fired R&B to the Electric Ballroom GIG: Wednesday **REVIEW: Friday**



OPERA

Rare Tchaikovsky: the Brighton Festival boldly stages The Enchantress **OPENS: Thursday** REVIEW: Saturday



FILMS

Can Richard Dreyfuss redeem his inner-city pupils and finish his symphony in Mr Holland's Opus? **OPENS: Friday** REVIEW: Thursday



BOOKS

A big, bold and complex novel, Babel Tower, by A.S. Byatt: read Penelope Lively's verdict IN THE SHOPS: Now **REVIEW: Thursday**

ARTS TUESDAY TO **FRIDAY** IN SECTION 2

Despite appearances, Lisa Eichhorn will soon be playing Monroe on stage. Daniel Rosenthal reports

Perfectly misfitted to be Marilyn

6 Eichhorn

promises an

interpretation

rather than an

impersonation 9

s an up and coming film actress at the tail end of the Seventies, Lisa Eichhorn wanted to be the next Ingrid Bergman. The great Hollywood director George Cukor saw her on stage in 1982 and described her as Garboesque. Now, the former American at Oxford and star of Yanks is inviting comparisons with a third screen goddess:

Marilyn Monroe. Eichhorn, her brown hair dyed blonde, has flown from Manhattan to Manchester to portray Monroe in the world premiere of a play which dramatises the fraught production of what was to be her final film, Arthur Miller's bittersweet Western, The Misfits. Set in 1960, in the 100-degree heat of

Nevada, Misfits, by Tex-an playwright Alex Finlayson, depicts Monroe approaching her lowest ebb. When she and Miller joined John Huston, Clark Gable and Montgomery Clift in Reno. their marriage was foundering and Monroe was increasingly dependent on barbiturates and her acting coach, Paula (wife of Lee) Strasberg. The play

Nath

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Railtrag

shows a pill-guzzling star jeopardising the completion of the picture. "Misfits is Alex's imaginative vision of those two months in Nevada, not a black and white account." Eichhorn says. "My research bas taught me that everybody remembers very different 'facts' about the same events in Marilyn's life, so you can't

have a definitive version. "The people I've spoken to who knew Marilyn - including Kenneth, her hairdresser, and the actress Shelley Winters say she was the nicest person they ever met. But she had a lot of demons. When she came to The Misfits she was also profoundly disappointed by her marriage ane union of intellecti and sex goddess was not working."

In his autobiography Miller said he created Roslyn, the divorcee who finds hope in The Misfits with Gable's ageing cowboy, as "a gift" to his troubled wife. But Elchhorn believes the great playwright was wrong to incorporate ele-ments of Marilyn's life, such as her early nude modelling and intense, unfulfilled desire for children, in Roslyn. Those aspects of the part must have felt gruesome for Marilyn, like a terrible betrayal," she says. "But she still produced a magical performance that lets the camera into Roslyn's soul."

At 44, Eichhorn is ten years older than Monroe was in 1960, slimmer and finerfeatured. She will wear replicas of Monroe's costumes and has been working on the uniquely breathy voice and "liquid movement", but promises an interpreta-tion rather than an impersonadon. There will be people who see me and say: 'She's too short', or 'She doesn't sound right'. But hope they'll appreciate the quality of

Alex's writing."
Although Eichhorn might fare poorly in a Monroe lookalike contest, her experience of Hollywood has given her an affinity with Marilyn that goes beyond their shared membership of the Strasbergs' Actors Studio in New York, "I could have gone the way of pills and drink, as Marilyn did," she says.

After growing up amid the steel plants and stocking factories of Reading, Pennsylvania, she read English and Drama at Queens University, Ontario. A oneyear Rotary scholarship then took her to SI Peter's College, Oxford, where she "fell in love" with England and excelled in student produc-tions, including a Tempest directed by Mel Smith. The young Alan Rickman rold her

to audition for Rada. She won a place and. supported through her training by a wealthy, theatre-loving friend of her grandmother, did repertory theatre in Hornchurch, Bolton and Windsor.

In 1979 her agent told her that John Schlesinger was searching for an un-known to play Richard Gere's wartime Lancashire lover in Yanks. The successful candidate, she was told, would be 21, British and a virgin, Eichhorn was 27, American and, after a short-lived marriage to Rada tutor John Curless, a divorcee. So she lied about her nationality, put on a flawless Lancashire accent for the screen test and got the part. Yanks and roles in Cutter's Way, with Jeff Bridges, and The Europeans. When she was cast opposite Gene Hackman in a romantic drama called All Night Long. further success seemed imminent. What followed was a classic illustration of star

Several weeks after All Night Long went into production, Barbra Streisand let it be known that she wanted Eichhorn's part and shooting was immediately suspended. "I was phoned by the producer at lam and told I'd been fired and replaced by Streisand," Eichhorn says. "It felt like death. Suddenly. I believed I'd somehow failed in Yanks and the other pictures."



All Night Long's disastrous box office performance was no consolacion. Even after another 15 years of steady cinema. television and stage work, and with three new films awaiting release. Eichhorn cannot forget the huge impact of her dismissal. I'd reached that point in Hollywood where either you take hold of things or they take hold of you. I was in danger of going into the kind of down-ward spiral that Marilyn experienced. I survived, but Marilyn's childhood had left her damaged. She was easy prey to the star system. In some ways it's a miracle she lasted as long as she did."

• Misfits opens on Thursday at the Royal Exchange, Manchester (0161-833 9833)

Warm, rich and mellow

MELLOW is a word usually associated with coffee nowadays, which is a pity as it sums up the appeal of this veteran blues singer. Again mellow may not seem appropriate for one of the last of the blues shouters a tradition that stretches back to the prewar stylings of Big Joe Turner and Jimmy Rushing.

But this was shouting tempered by age, experience and illness. I had radiation treatment on my throat and turned an octave lower," said Jimmy, reminding us of his successful bande against throat cancer 17 years ago.

He started slowly, if a little unsurely, with Gee Baby, Ain't I Good To You before slipping effortlessly into Amos Milburn's One Scotch, One Bourbon, One Beer. Then came a wellthumbed succession of blues standards with Witherspoon, his voice stronger and more confident and still capable of the velvet growl that marked his work in the Fifties and Sixties. skipping from Trouble in Mind to Cherry Red Blues and from I'm Gonna Move to the Outskirts of Town to Every Day I Have the Blues.

As a performer, Witherspoon has found it easy to move from blues to jazz. Unfortunately his jazz-based backing group of piano, bass, drums and sax found the journey more difficult. They were fine on the slower numbers but when the tempo quickened, with Witherspoon switching from Big Boss Man to Hi-Heel Sneakers, there was a crying need for a decent blues guitarist and a planist with a strong left

Still, it didn't faze Jimmy, an artist who, he told us, first discovered the blues in Calcutta when he was a

BLUES

Jimmy Witherspoon Jazz Café, NWI

young serviceman singing with the Teddy Weather-ford band. He revisited his first big hit. Tain't Nobody's Business If I Do. before launching into an impressive Stormy Monday



Fine form: Veteran Jimmy Witherspoon

Blues. Namly dressed in a pin-striped suit, the 72-yearold looked like a benign South American dictator as he ended the evening as he began it, with some quiet and reflective pieces includ-ing A Wonderful World, the Louis Armstrong hit he had already performed carlier in the set but had decided to reprise because. "it's my

favourite song". It was an evening that was rich and warming like perhaps, a good strong cup of coffee.

JOHN CLARKE

Dark and joyful CLASSICAL CHOICE

A guide to the best available recordings, presented in conjunction with Radio 3

SCHUBERT'S WINTERREISE by Alan Blyth C chubert's second song cy-Ocle, to the poetry of Wilhelm Müller, depicts the bleak winter journey of a rejected lover, tramping his

way forlornly across a winter

landscape. There are, incredibly, more than 50 versions in the catalogue, most of them by bari-tones or basses, a few by tenors — and four by mezzos of whom Brigitte Fassbaender. in a searing, highly idiosyn-craric and very free reading (EMI CDC7 49846-2), is by far the most convincing: an obsessed, deeply despondent soul, making a strong case for a female interpreter whatever the texts may tell us to the

The first recording of all, made in 1933 by Gerhard Hüsch (Preiser 89202), represents the old, respected, honestly sung tradition of his era. This was succeeded by the more haunted and troubled readings, five of them, by the towering figure of Hans Hot-ter, the best of which, his EMI version of 1954 (CDH7 61002-2) with Gerald Moore, remains an engrossing perfor-

His famous successor, Dietrich Fisher-Dieskau, made no fewer than eight versions, each in its own way revelatory. Of those available at present, choose the DG budget-label version with Daniel Barenboim (DG Classikon 439 432-2), made in



1980 with the singer at the peak of his powers and Barenboim providing deeply considered playing.

In his brand new reading.

more contained and poignant than Fisher-Dieskau's, Wolfgang Holzmair has Imogen Cooper as his discerning partner (Philips 446 607-2). Other restrained performances are those with a fortepiano accompaniment. Among these, Ernst Haefliger, with Jorg-Ewald Dahler playing a sweet-toned instrument of 1820, is remarkable for frugal, unsophisticated interpretation (Claves CD

A mong modern tenors none touches the great Peter Schreier, who has recorded the cycle twice. Wonderful as it is, his earlier, live recording with Richter has been overtaken by his 1991 Decca version with Andras Schiff as an eloquently imaginative partner (Decca 436 122-2. £14.95). In verbal acuity and tonal intensity Schreier's reading has the edge over even Fischer-Dieskau, as it is sung in the keys originally intended by Schubert.

To order the recommended recording, with free delivery, please send a cheque payable to The Times CD Mail to 29 Pall Mall Deposit. Borlby Road. London Will 6BL or freephone 0500 418419; e-mail: bid@mail.bogo.co.uk

Next Saturday on Radio 3: Couperin's harpsichord works

happening AS THE South Bank's Harri-

son Birtwistle Retrospective steered towards its close through a series of premieres. it also lived up to its name by looking back at a clutch of the composer's concertos. His trumpet work, Endless Parade, was skipped over, but on Wednesday and Thursday the more recent pieces featuring saxophone, tuba and piano were heard.

After giving an early-eve-ning performance of Panic. the dense score written only for last year's Proms but already notching up repeated airings, Franz Welser-Möst and the London Philharmonic reappeared on Wednesday night for The Cry of Anubis. As much a tone poem as a tuba concerto, it evokes a procession of the dead led by Anubis, the jackal-headed overseer of the underworld in Egyptian mythology. The darksome music, rooted loosely around sombre D minor, is at once beautiful and

frightening. There are moments when time seems to stop, but the score is much more than shadowy orchestral sonorities: at the climax the tuba's rapidly-fired notes are answered by volleys on the timpani. Owen Slade was a virtuosic soloist, and Welser-Most controlled his forces expertly.

The following evening Peter Eötvös took charge of the more substandal — indeed. extraordinarily complex -Antiphonies in a performance that reunited Joanna Mac-Gregor and the Philharmonia. the pianist and orchestra responsible for its premiere three years ago. Antiphonies has no programme: it is music

CONCERTS

Birtwistle Festival South Bank

that "happens", and in its fascinating way manages to sound simultaneously anguished and joyful. The halfhour score gives the soloist no respite until resolving itself quietly, and the indomitable MacGregor seemed to relish her role as mediator between

sections of the orchestra. Eötvös coupled Birtwistle with a solid programme of Stravinsky and Bartók, and directed the latter's early Four Pieces for Orchestra with an ear for its rich colours and textures. He is a precise conductor, but one listened in vain for tighter ensemble from the vast orchestra.

Welser-Möst's LPO programme surrounded the D minorish Anubis with three Mozart works, all in D major or minor. Radu Lupu was the soloist in the Concert Rondo, K382 and the Concerto No 20. K466. He confirmed his reputation as a glowing, natural Mozartian in the first piece, but in spite of many magical moments in the second was so headstrong that some of its richness escaped him.

The conductor was no help. and apparently has little to say about Mozart. In the outer movements of the Haffner Symphony he mistook speed for dramanic excitement. So much Mozart from him in one evening was too much of a mediocre thing.

JOHN ALLISON

'Genius goes to war' The Times

'Enigma totally gripped me' ROY JENKINS, Sunday Times

ROBERT HARRIS

from the bestselling author of

atherland

THE ONLY PUZZLE IS WHY YOU HAVEN'T READ IT YET

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Pape back

- HILLS MINISTER WAT DING

woyas ound h laughte

Rachel Kelly

lime bu

A puzzle solved?

A PHYSICIST at Cambridge University has produced a new University has produced a new and daring explanation of an old puzzle. If she is right, it could be the first convincing evidence that it is possible to get something from nothing.

The question Claudia Eberlein addresses in a forth-coming issue of Physical Review Letters is that of sonoluminescence, first identified 70 years ago. If you expose

fied 70 years ago. If you expose water to a blast of ultrasound, you get a flash of light. This is deeply puzzling, because visible light has so much more energy than sound that the energy of

the sound has somehow to be boosted a trillionfold. Explaining how has occipied a lot of effort. The conventional view is that the sound waves generate tiny bubbles which then collapse, emitting bursts of light lasting less than 12 billionths of a second. The wavelength of the light emitted implies that their source is at a temperature of tens of thousands of degrees C - about the

temperature of the surface of the Sun.
If this sounds implausible, Ms Eberlein's explanation is likely to be even more so. She suggests that the emission of the light is a socalled quantum vacuum effect — energy given off by a vacuum. Quantum theory says that there is in reality no such thing as a vacuum, and that empty space teems with



Hawkes

existence. The idea that sonoluminescence might be a quantum vacuum effect came first from the Nobel Prizewinning physicist Julian Schwinger. Ms Eberlein argues that if the traditional explanation was right, the huge tem-peratures would break the surrounding water into its constituent atoms - and it does not. She suggests instead that it is the accelerating front of water in the collapsing bubble that man-ages to turn virtual photons into Nigel

particles" including which flit in and out of

real ones. Her calculations show that if this were happening, the characteristics of the light emitted would closely resemble that observed in sonoluminescence.

The theory is open to test, she says, by analysing the distribution over time of the photons emitted, which should contain

evidence of their origin.

If it turns out to be right, her explanation will be a major coup, the first observable manifestation of quantum vacuum radiation. Physicists, many of whom have been uneasy about the idea of tiny bubbles as hot as the Sun, would be pretty pleased. "This would come as a bit of a relief," Dr Peter Knight of Imperial College told New Scientist.

There's a soup in my worm



THE New Zealand flatworm, introduced to Britain by accident more than 30 years ago, destroys our native earthworms by wrap-ping itself around them and

secreting an enzyme that turns them into a kind of soup. A horrible death, and the effects could be serious. If the native earthworms are destroyed, the productivity of the soil will fall.

Dr Derek Cosens and colleagues from the University of Edinburgh have set out to discover just how destructive Artioposthia triangulata really is. They didn't have to travel far, using the lawns of the King's Buildings on the Edinburgh campus as an experimental area. By sampling different areas of lawn, at varying distances from the borders where the flatworms were assumed to have been introduced, they were able to track their progress and the rate at which they slaughtered earthworms.

The conclusion, published in the Journal of the Zoological Society of London, is that each flatworm kills 0.67 of an earthworm every week. Although this is a lower rate than found in laboratory experiments, that is not very consoling to gardeners or farmers. The team's conclusion is that the flatworms actively search for the earthworms by slithering down their tunnels, and will hunt them to the point of extinction.

Meat and cancer risks



NATIONS where meat-eating is part of the culture tend to have higher rates of colon cancer, and some studies have suggested that the risk is linked to red meat. The reason for this association

has, however, never been clear. Now an experiment at the Dunn Clinical Nutrition Centre at Cambridge has thrown suspicion on nitrosamines, chemicals that are known to be carcinogenic.

The team recruited eight male volunteers who were fed on diets either high or low in meat. The moderate consumers were given only 60 grams of beef, lamb, or pork a day, while those at the other extreme were fed ten times as much. The amount of fat in both diets was the same, and the diets were low in

The amounts of nitroso compounds excreted by the volunteers were measured, and this showed that a diet high in red meat increased the amounts threefold. White meat and fish had no effect. The team concludes in the journal Carcinogenisis that high consumption of red meat increases the production of these compounds in the intestine, the first time this has ever been demonstrated. The amounts of the nitroso compounds produced are substantial, producing a life-time exposure of the same order as the lowest doses found to cause cancer in rodents.



Children very quickly realise, as do chimpanzees, that the reflection in the mirror is an image of themselves. Monkeys are unable to grasp that fact

Baby...it's you

hen the eyes of both were opened and they knew that they were naked." When our biblical ancestors took of the fruit and ate, humanity received the dangerous gift of self-knowledge. Self-consciousness might be thought an unpromising target for science, but over the past 25 years a number of psycholo-gists have taken an interest in self-awareness among our pri-mate cousins as well as its

An experiment with chimpanzees and mirrors has helped us to understand how children first become aware of themselves. Dr Adam Zeman reports come, advances. Acquiring an "idea of me" has other implica-

sense of the self.

chimo can go.

panions at about the age of 18

By the age of two the human

child, like the chimp, has

taken a substantial step towards self-knowledge. But

there is still some way to go,

further, perhaps, than the

In our everyday thinking, we

ourselves. 1 have

just eaten a peanut

bar because I was

hungry, and know,

that I like, the taste

of the variety l

remembered stash-

ing away. The words italicised re-

fer to mental states.

Without such no-

tions we would be

at a loss to explain

most human be-

haviour. The knowledge that un-derpins nur use of mental

terms has been described as a

mind is growing but incom-

plete. In particular, two and three-year-olds lack an under-

standing of beliefs and how we

acquire them. Shown a packet

of Smarties that turns out - to

pencils, three-year-olds consis-

tently say that a newcomer will think the box is full of

Four-year-olds possess a

much richer understanding uf

the limited perspective from

which we gather knowledge.

and of the errors and decep-

tions this can lead to. They have enlarged their "awareness

of awareness" into a concept of

experience more akin to yours

I we were deprived of

this awareness we would

psychological blindness

An outstanding recent study by

the British psychologist Simon

Baron-Cohen, Mind Blindness

(MIT Press, 1995) summarises

the evidence that this is exactly

the predicament of children

The term autism describes a

broad spectrum of childhood disorders which have in common an impoverishment of interaction. language

development and imaginative

with autism.

The two-year-old's theory of

"theory of mind"

pencils.

constantly attribute mental

emergence in the course of human childhood.

In 1970 an American animal osychologist, Gordon Gallup, who works with primates, the maramalian "order" comprising prosimians, monkeys, apes and man, became interested in what primates under-stood, or could learn, about reflections. He noticed that if chimpanzees were allowed to see themselves in a mirror, they started by treating their reflection as an intruder in the cage. But they rapidly learnt that the reflection was, in fact,

Their perceptiveness should not surprise us greatly: chimps are, of course, our closes living relatives. But Galhip observed that monkeys. possessors of much smaller brains than chimps, were unable to learn that mirrors showed them their own reflections, even after periods of exposure numbering thousands of hours.

He followed up these obserstates to one another, and to vations with a simple but powerful 'Children experiment. After administering a general anaesthetlook in a ic. he painted marks on the mirror and keys in positions in see both a which they could only be seen with body and a the aid of a mirror.

Great care was takmind' en to ensure that the paint was nonirritant and odourless. When they had recovered from their anaesthetic, chimps rapidly noticed the marks in the mirror and examined them in great detail: monkeys never did so.

These findings have been confirmed repeatedly since and extended to a range of other animals. The experi-ments are described in an absorbing collection of essays. Self Awareness in Animols and Mon (Cambridge Univer-

The chimp's mental world. unlike the monkey's, is large enough to include "itself" - its body - in its conception of reality: the chimp has an "idea ni me", of however primilive a kind. Chimps recognise themselves in mirrors from between the ages of two and three years. Human children are quicker off the mark. achieving success in tests akin to Gallup's experiments at around to months.

A cluster of other achieve ments over the months that follow indicated the flowering of the child's idea of me: children master the first person pronoun, and begin to exchange roles in play. An interest in self-adornment makes its first appearance. It can be no coincidence that the remarkable discovery of bloody mindedness by the two-year-old child coincides with these other, more wel-

play. Most students of these conditions agree that children suffering from autism have damaged or disordered brains, but the condition is compatible tions for emotions and relationships. It facilitates what have been described as second order - or self-evaluative with high intelligence and the underlying "lesion" must be a very selective one. emotions. First order emotions, such as joy, anger, sadness, interest, disgust and imon Baron-Cohen fear do not presuppose any self-evaluation. By contrast,

and others have sugembarrassment, envy, pride, gested that the key guilt and shame all require a psychological impairment in sufferers from these The idea of self, which conditions is an inability to implies the idea of "other", deepens relationships. It is plished manner of the average significant that children first or even the retarded four-yeartry to comfort distressed con-

The auristic children studied by Baron-Cohen often develop a concept of the simpler mental states such as wanting and seeing. But the trickler notions of belief and pretence, of the

sources of knowledge and the means of concealment, of the distinctions between appearance and reality, between dream worlds and our waking one, baffle them.

By the time they are five, most children have a highly

developed consciousness of self. When they look in the mirror they see both a body and a mind. Whether their complex idea of self evolved as a weapon in the eternal battle to manipulate others, or to facilitate teaching and learn-ing — currently the two main rival hypotheses — may never be entirely clear.

But the work of Gallun. Baron-Cohen and their colagues teaches us that selfawareness can be studied fruitfully, has a natural history and is a fragile biological achievement.

 Dr Adam Zeman, a neurologist in Cambridge and Norwich, is writing An Introduction to Consciousness which will be published by Routledge.

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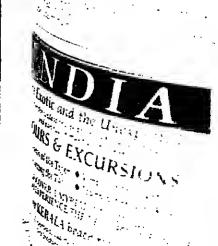


"If you're being plotted on, tall the teacher." But you are the teacher.

> As the responsibilities for management grow, as the competitiveness behasen " schools increases, the pressure can become too much. Sometimes one person pays the price, sometimes . . .: they take it out on thoos below them. The bullying of staff by management, if this Friday in The Times Educational Supplement.

The Times Educational Supplement

od intentions



المُكذا من الأصل

A voyage round his daughter

Rumpole's creator is being eclipsed by his daughter. Rachel Kelly met her

Mortimer is most famous for being John Mortimer's daughter But soon she may cease to be introduced as his offspring, and he may have to accept being known as her

She has already had the call Hollywood and this summer stars as Vat Kilmers wife in The Ghost and the Darkness. In the illes, short in Adrica, she is supposedly consumed by a

"He was in a cage for three days without being fed. Then they let him out and tempted him with a frozen chicken, I had to run in front of him. trying not to look like the chicken, as

best I could," she recalls from the comfort of an armchair in the Halcyon Hotel in London's Notting Hill, close to her newlyacquired one-bedroom flat.

Then tonight she appears with Richard Wilson - he of Victor Meldrew fame — in a Hat Trick production for BBCI's Screen One series, Lord of Misrule. She plays Wilson's granddaughter, a naive young journalist who grows up in the course of the film by challenging his dominance — and winning. She handles the only serious role in an otherwise farcical romp with

And last month, she joined the

the moment. Emily ranks of other Briosh girls as wellborn as they are beautiful - Stella Tennant, Honor Fraser and Cecilia Chancellor - by making her modelling debut, gracing the pages of Tailer in MaxMara, Gianni Versace and Yves Saint Laurent.

She has looks to kill for but, typically self-depre-eating, worries about a sleepy left eye — unnonceable

> Now she has received the ultimate stamp of approval - an appearance in Hello! with her father. It was not a happy experience. They got us reading a copy of King Lear together. It was awful. My mother wouldn't let them shoot the pic-

tures in our house

live bedrooms in Oxfordshire] so we had to go to someone else's home. I burst into tears in the middle. Dad was completely relaxed and not really trying. I kept saying terrible things like "We can't do this... it's all right for you... you're at the end of your career, I'm at the begin-

ning of mine ... Do something." Like many famous offspring. she is very conscious of an unspoken perception that she has got where she is only because of her father, barrister, author and Rumpole of the Bailey creator. Bul her first thespian break came about in traditional style, when she was spotted in a student



Emily Mortimer: "My only fear is that people will be disappointed in me - that I'm not as funny or as clever or such a good egg as him. He is pathetically proud"

production by a theatrical agent. She had her first television part as a rich girl in The Glass Virgin secured before she finished finals in 1994 at Oxford, (She read Russian and English and got a

"Of course having done interviews, people know that I'm his daughter," she says, "And I'm delighted and chuffed and proud to be. My only fear is that people will be disappointed in me - that I'm not as funny or as elever or such a good egg as him. He really is the best company, the best raconteur. And he's been incredi-

him for constructive, objective criticism. He is pathetically proud."

Emily, 24, is John's daughter by his second wife Penelope, by whom he also has an Il-year-old daughter. Rosie. He has two other children by his first wife. "My father secretly wanted to be an

"When he was asked to play Richard II at the Dragon school aged ten, he said it was the best moment of his life. So we share a love of theatre, but our relationship is polite rather than passionate. It's a great friendship," That with her mother is more

intense. "We are so similar, and so different. I'm always borrowing her elothes, which drives her

Her background implies enormous self-confidence. School was the top academie training ground, St Paul's Girls School in Hammersmith. West London. Mother and daughter would spend their weeks in a Notting Hill flat, and weekends in Oxfordshire with John, Yet beneath her fluent, sunny exterior.

she is riddled with self-doubt. "My dad doesn't mind what people think about him, but I worry about it dreadfully. I'm absolutely, constantly neurotic. I

keep having to have words with myself, I do feel I have to live up to people's expectations of me. 1 worry about my acting. Actresses all worry anyway. But I didn't go to drama school and I've never done a professional stage play. I'm convinced that someone will dis-

Perhaps to cushion any thespian disappointment, she is keeping a few other literary tricks up her sleeve. She is toying with a biography about Chekhov's wife. Olga Knipper, who was the playwright's actress and muse. She

cover I'm a useless actress quite

where she worked at the Moscow Arts Theatre in her gap year. Next month, she is filming The Saint, but other than that the theatrical cupboard is bare. Hollywood does not charm her. "Los Angeles would be much too terrifying," she says.

Anyway, there's her boyfriend, Tom Ward. He had a bit part in last year's Pride and Prejudice and is filming Moll Flanders with Diana Rigg. And the new Notting Hill flat. And of course, there are weekends at home in Oxfordshire with that famous father.

 Lord of Misrule is on BBC1 tonight would love to return to Russia.

Crime buster

Giles Whittell on the unusual methods of forensic artist Jeanne Boylan, and how she is beating the police

eanne Boylan, America's top forensic artist, appeared briefly on ABC's network news the other night. It was the eve of the anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing and Ms Boylan was in Oklahoma. She was sitting on a sofa. interviewing a man who delivers Chinese food for a living, sketching a face.

When she had finished she showed the sketch to the man, who murmured in baffled wonder: "It's as real as when I

The face he recognised belonged to a suspected "third man" whom the FBI is still hunting in connection with the bombing. ABC wanted to know why the sketch had not been commissioned earlier. A better question would have been how it was produced at all on the basis of a fleeting glimpse a year ago, at night. The answer is remarkable. since not once in Ms Boylan's

five-hour interview with the delivery man did she mention the suspect, the circumstances of the sighting or the explo-sion that killed 168 people. Jeanne Boylan is 42 but she

looks (and whispers) a bit like Marilyn Monroe in her prime. She is not an artist, nor a detective, nor a clairvoyant She is a psychology graduate with patience and intuition.

Her speciality is the retrieval of precious mental snapshots from eyewitnesses' memories. The sketches she produces, often after traditional forensic artists have failed, are dead ringers for some of America's most wanted criminals.

If her work weren't so serious it might earn her millions as a variety act. Instead, after helping to solve 7,000 cases in a 15-year career. she is known and trusted at the highest levels of the FBI. When the bureau's trail goes cold — as it often does — hers is the phone that rings.

The night before ber ap-pearance on ABC she spread some of her wares on a table in a Los Angeles hotel. They included her sketch of the Unabomber, who days earlier had been provisionally identified as Ted Kaczynski, the hermit-like inhabitant of a cabin in Montana. Last year Ms Boylan's likeness of bim filled the cover of Newsweek. It has since become the most widely circulated police sketch in investigative history.

The same day, the tria began of a man accused of murdering 12-year-old Polly Klaas in 1993, a crime that made national headlines as the buot for her body and killer dragged on for two months. Again, the crucial sketch was by Ms Boylan.

It was becoming a stressful week. The media had begun to see a common factor in the nation's top three crime sto-ries. Television news vans were staking out the hotel. and rumours were beginning to fly that she was psychic.

and was suing the FBI. She is not suing the FBI. but she is suing 35 makers of Unabomber T-shirts who are using her sketch without her permission. For this she has been pilloried as a profiteer. She responds angrily: "Of course I'm not doing this for the money. It's a matter of principles of what we do to glorify a serial killer.

Ms Boylan is not psychie either. Her technique is to handle eyewitnesses' memories like rare porcelain. Nothing is more guaranteed to distort a witness's recollection, she says, than being asked to flip through a folder of 960 chins, ears, eyes and beards. This is the "composite" approach taught by every law enforcement agency in the country, including the FBI.

Her alternative is known in psychology circles as diversionary interviewing. She sits down with witnesses, without distractions, for as long as it takes to win their trust. Instead of talking about the crime or the suspect she talks about anything but - "any-

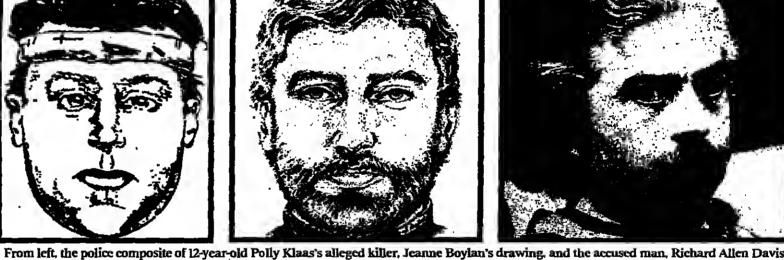
world. Of course, if the

Italian tax authorities

have their way, the de-

signer will not need to





thing that elicits a positive response" — from hobbies to the weather. Eventually, often in the last hour of the interview, she asks abstract quesoons about texture and shape.

he results are extraordinary. In the Polly Klaas case the inical police composite sketch of a 6ft 3in man with a headband turned up no leads. Two weeks later Ms Boylan interviewed two of Polly's friends who were with her on the night of her abduction. She produced a radically different portrait of a 5ft 7in man with oo headband. When Riehard Allen Davis was arrested, Ms eventually Boylan's sketch was described by a local policeman as "eerie

- almost like a photo". Three months later detecoves were giving up in the and-a-half years earlier. She

hunt for the killer of a Los has come a long way since Angeles policeman. Boylan was called in to interview witnesses and an arrest was made within days of her sketch. In April 1994 she helped to solve San Francisco's Good Samaritan murder, but only after the mother of the victim (a 23-year-old environmentalist who pursued a street hoodlum after a robbery) failed to persuade the police to hire Ms Boylan, and

did so herself. By the time the Unabomber elaimed his last victim last year, the FBI knew all about this softly spoken, one-woman erime-fighting revolution from Oregon. Her sketch of the man who appears to be Ted Kaczynski was made during a six-hour session with a Utah woman who had seen him for one second, seven-

public connection on an

emotional whim. A

spokeswoman for

Giorgio Armani's

London office concedes

that the charity had to

gel with the company's strategic aims. Obvi-

ously the lifestyle con-

nection is relevant to Armani.

But fashion commentators

can perceive a more sophisti-

cated agenda. The editor of

men's magazine Arena, Peter

Howarth, is convinced of Mr

Armani's philanthropic intent,

but says it also reflects a move

to put men's fashion at the

Designers have spent the

Nineties seeking to bring fash-

ion down from its pedestal

heart of popular culture.

Crime affects us all."

stumbling on forensie drawing while working part-time at a sheriff's station to pay her way through college. Before becoming a speaker feted from Moscow to El Salvador, she endured years of sexism and suspicion from police artists and detectives jealous of her results. (Composite sketching has a 20 per cent accuracy rate: Ms Boylan's accuracy rate is in the 90s.) "At meetings I'm ostracised." she told the Los Angeles Times two years ago. "If I sit down with them at lunch they move to another table."

Nowadays she dresses down and is thankful for her allies in high places, "It's a long time since I've done a street robbery." she says. Now I seem to get called in for child killers and serial bombers. It's spooky.

Good intentions and gangster chic from Armani

GIORGIO ARMANI invited with assorted celebrities. This himself with the real half a dozen members of the criminal fraternity into his Emporio Armani store in Knightsbridge yesterday. There they watched a new film, ate canapes and mingled nese ivory tower and involve

was no shady jamboree held to flatter the egos of powerful but sinister men. Rather it was Mr Armani's sincere attempt to step down from his Mila-

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make any special effort. They have their very own programme planned out for him in an Italian jail. But his personal troubles have not deterred him from philanthropic When his effort. When his people in Britain

came across a small charity called RAPt, the Rehabilitation for Addicted 20 former prisoners also Prisoners Trust, they were quick to establish links.

Mr Armani himself judged a competition for prisoners to design T-shirts, and now the three winning entries are to be sold for El5 at branches of Emporio Armani.

At yesterday's launch, there were six current inmates of Downview and Coldingley medium security prisons, all wearing the designs. Another



One of the prisoner-designed T-shirts

seized their opportunity to mingle with the likes of John Cleese.

Proceeds from the T-shirt sales will go to RAPt, but the charity's main ambition is simply to raise its profile.

But it is less clear what the amraction might be for a millionaire designer whose name is synonymous with the good life, and high society. Officially, of course, the staff at Armani

decided to become inand into the mainstream. "So volved because they this latest initiative from Armani is wholly appropriwere "moved" by what they saw of the RAPt ate," says Howarth. programme. But no one GRACE BRADBERRY can seriously believe that a fashion empire STYLE EDITOR would make such a

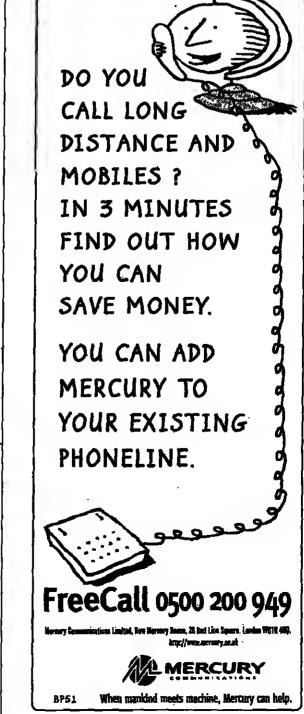
> ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPICE MARE ST. LONDON E8 4SA. (Charky Ref. No. 231323)

Dear Anonymous Friends.

You did not wish your gifts to be spoiled by human words of thanks. Their value steams in the untold relief

you silently provide.

We have honoured your trust, and always will.



Matthew Parris



I appear to be going through an identity crisis: not my own - not yet, anyway - but other people's

poses Thora Hird to be.

"Still." I thought, "people are often so different off

television from what you

Parris," someone said to the

majestic creature in blue.

gushed. "I've been a fan of

yours for years. I've always

lady looked surprised. "My

parents love your work," I continued. "They'll be thrilled when I tell them.

Talking Heads was one of

She looked strangely taken aback. "Perhaps you knew my husband?" she

said, in accents far from

Lancashire. "No, I don't think so," I said, "what did he do?"

"He was Chan-

cellor of the Ex-

chequer," she

said. "And Chair-

servative Party.'

Thorneycroft.

had of course met

her late husband.

All who knew

that Douglas Hurd

think I'm quite mad. Sorry, Lady Thorneycroft; sorry

Dame Thora Hird: sorry

Lord Mayor. Sorry

Some years ago my secre-tary. Mrs Wright, who may

soon have to leave her desk

and trail around after me like

a mental nurse, had endured a week in which I had

mistaken all my engage-

ments. Summoning me on

the Friday, she pointed to a

stack of small cards, on each

of which she had set out

details of succeeding engage-

ments: a sort of idiot's guide

where, why, etc. in chrono-

logical order. The final card

was blank, save the words.

"Why my name, Eileen?" I

"For when you forget it,"

'Matthew Parris MP'.

whom I was meeting.

This was Lady

their favourites."

me that

Douglas

Hurd might

be Thora

Hird's son

wanted to meet you." The

"Oh, how do you do," I

She held out her hand.

'May Î present Matthew

would expect."

whom f recognised, some started in confusion not. We gathered for a drink before the meal "One would know Thora Hird instantly," I thought, and ended in despair. The way my life is going, the errors ond opologies will be longer than my though I have never met her. So it was surprising to autobiography. Apologies this week are due to Thomhear someone murmur (I believed) "Dame Thora as Paton, Danny Crossley, Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber, Sir Tim Rice, Lady Hird" as I approached a rather tall, stately elderly Thorneycroft, Dame Thora lady. This handsome woman in royal blue had notable poise and dignity: not the bubbly little bird-Hird and Aunty Madge's

Let us begin with Aunty Madge. She and my uncle Lester have been married for 40 years and last Sun-day, their daughter Lorna gave a surprise wedding anniversary party for them. It was fun. I attended bearing my gift, still, unfortu-

nately, in an old plastic bag. Madge has never pulled her punches ("Ooh, aren't you looking old!" she greet-ed me) and is much admired by us all at present for having set upon a mugger who tried to rob Uncle Lester last month. The mugger lost badly. "I always told myself," said Madge, who used to work

in a shop, "that if anyone threatened me f would just give them the money. But that was the boss's money." I should know ail Madge's family For a wild - I do, when I think about it, moment, it occurred to

but on Sunday 1 could not have thinking. been about it. "Who's that man who looks a bit like you?" I asked my cousin Mark. "My brother," said Mark. Sor-

ry, Mark, sorry David.

him respect his memory. That was Sunday, On Monday, last week's equivalent of this column ap-peared. It reported an evening out at the musical Thorneycroft was married Cats. I complimented the dancer, Thomas Paton, on to Thora Hird. Actresses do his sparkling interpretation sometimes keep their stage of Mistoffelees, and mentioned that Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber had written

Tor one wild moment, Chess after writing Cats.On it even occurred to me Tuesday, a number of might be Thora's son. I Times readers informed me realise that sounds prepos-terous now but, at the time, that Lloyd Webber did not write Chess: it was Sir Tim sorry Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber. mind. So I kept babbling mindlessly away, as if this On Wednesday, Thomas might have been Thora Hird. Poor lady, she must

Paton telephoned me at The Times. My Cats programme was out of date, he said. He had not danced the role of Mistoffelees, having left Cats to join Grease. It was his understudy, Danny Crossley, whom I had seen dancing so well. Mr Paton wondered whether f could find a way of giving credit where due: to Danny Crossley. Sorry, Thomas; sorry Danny.

That was Wednesday. I had been looking forward to Thursday, for I had an invitation to a luncheon given by the outgoing Lord Mayor of Westminster. Dame Thora Hird, whom I have always wanted to meet, was to be there.

It was a great occasion. As outgoing Lord Mayor. Councillor Alan Bradley had assembled a real kaleidoscope of guests, many of

The central principles of Tory philosophy live, yet Government faith in them appears to have died

oman Catholics in Liverpool are divided about the character of the new archbishop they would like to succeed the late Derek Worlock |Some want a continuation wing leadership, and would like another archbishop of the same sympathy. Others have petitioned the Vatican and the English bishops for a more conservative archbishop. One of these conservatives, Bart Harrington, has written a letter to The Daily Telegraph which quotes their petition. I personally have no sympathy with the Liverpool petitioners' attack on Archbishop Worlock's ecumeni-cism, but at least one paragraph will strike a sympathetic note with a

wider audience. "The growing demise of Catholi-cism is due to a lack of vision which arises from the absence of hope, which in turn comes from the decline in belief among Catholics of what the Catholic Church truly is." So far as I am concerned, as a Roman Catholic, I look to the Pope, the bishops and the Second Vatican Council to tell me what the Catholic Church truly is. I am suspicious of those protestants of the Catholic right who implicitly reject the teaching authority of thal council and, therefore, of subsequent Popes. But I recognise the force of what the petitioners are arguing.

There were a lot of Conservatives

before the local elections, and maybe even more after them, who would exactly endorse that Liverpool sentence if the words " Catholicism", "Catholics" and "Catholic Church" were replaced with the words "Conservatism". "Conservatives" and "Conservative Party". There is a "growing demise" of Conservatism; there is a "lack of vision", there is a "decline of belief" among Conservatives. These statements could scarcely be denied. The question is whether this decline has been caused by a lack of understanding of what Conserva-

Cold comfort for cradle-Conservatives

tism truly is. Is the decline of the Conservative Party the result of its current leadership being too Conservative, or of its not being Conservadve enough?

Some people argue the former case. Tony Blair often says that the Government has moved to the right. Tony Blair is an interesting political commentator, shrewd about many things, but he cannot justify this proposition, either in terms of person-alities or policies. The only thing which makes John Major look at all right wing is that he is to the right of Kenneth Clarke and Michael Heseltine. If one compares him to his predecessor, Margaret Thatcher, he looks to be on the soft-centre Left. Kenneth Clarke himself occupies a political position distinguishable from Tony Blair's only by the party logo. Yet Kenneth Clarke and Michael Heseltine have a veto power on Government policy. They are "the big beasts of the jungle" in Downing Street phraseology, and the Prime Minister does not try to impose his will against theirs. At best, as with the referendum, he will engage in a protracted negotiation under external pressure. The Cabinet's tiddlers are worse: look at John Gummer, and

Instinctive Conservatives, what one might call cradle-Conservatives, have a concept of society which is neither ignoble, irradonal, nor lacking in compassion. They believe that the interest of Britain is the touch-

stone of policy, and suspect that it has been sacrificed to the European Union, in Maastricht, in beef and fish, in money and in the subordina-don of the British to the European courts. They share President De Gaulle's vision of a Europe of independent nations and reject Chancellor Kohl's vision of a Europe on the federal German model. They fear that the Kohl view is winning in Europe and do not trust the Govern-

ment to oppose it.

They consider that the state has

William Rees-Mogg

functions of defence, foreign policy, law, welfare and expenditure, all of which must be kept in balance with the rights of the individual citizen. They regard the present balance as dpped too far in favour of state power and against the citizen as an individual. They would apply a rule of a third - that the state should be organised so that it should never, in eacetime, take more than a third of the national income, and that no citizen should have to pay more than a third in income tax. They believe that would be fair and efficient. Some

European rule of a half or more. They believe, and this coincides

with Roman Catholic belief, that society is sustained by institutions and by the family, and they do not think family savings should be taxed when they are handed down from one generation to the next. They see this as almost an anti-family govern-ment, particularly in taxation and in proposing fault-free, clap-your-hands divorce. If one asks why there is so little hope left among these natural Conservatives, it is because they regard the Government as indifferent or hostile to Conservative principles. They do not forget Maastricht, they do not forgive the Lord Chancellor's

divorce proposals.

Respect for institutions, and a duty of loyalty to them, is so much a part of Conservative belief that cradle-Conservatives cannot feel comfortable when judges are forced repeatedly to criticise or overturn the Home Secretary.

They have a fear and hatred of violent crime. They believe in deterrent punishments when necessary. They are sometimes shocked by newspaper headlines which suggest that judges have imposed unduly lenient sentences. But they still believe that British law should be a matter for British judges, not for British politicians or the European courts.

Of course these views can be, and

often are, misrepresented. Conserva-tive beliefs centre on concepts of duty. family, respect for law, low govern-ment, low taxation, national independence, business opportunity, individualism, liberty. Like any other individualism, liberty, like any other set of beliefs, they can become exaggerated in particular policies, but that is not now the danger. These are the widely held beliefs of large numbers of ordinary people, who are not among the rich and privileged. The Labour Party knows their strength and Tony Blair often advocates them, if rather selectively.

cates them, if rather selectively.

These beliefs are nowadays much more strongly maintained among the electorate than they are by the Government. They are also psychologically associated with a belief in the need for leadership. I recently spent an evening with some deeply Conservative farmers in the West Country; they are extremely angry about what they see as the mishan-dling of "mad cow disease". One of them summed up their feelings: "The trouble with this country is that we're not getting any leadership from this Government", or, he added regretful-

ly, "from the Royal Family".

The local elections showed that many good Conservatives were staying at home. No doubt they will feel rather more enthusiastic at the general election, but there is no sign of a return of the will for victory. If the beliefs of real Conservatives were extremist, as left-wing socialism gen-uinely is, then a real Conservative Party might be doomed to defeat. But family values, the attack on crime, low taxes, national independence, business enterprise and inspiring leadership are extremely popular theroes. The Liverpool Roman Catholics are right in this: from belief grows hope, and from hope comes vision. To its own best supporters, John Major's seems to be a government of doubt, depression and encir-

When decency is not enough

of them would make it a rule of a

Peter Riddell

says that the

Prime Minister's doggedly fair

image is almost

But when you get out of your depth, you panic, I should have explained and his last hope apologised, but I thought. Well, maybe Peter

ohn Major's main weakness as a politician is that he believes in fairness. He has little of the worldly-wise cynicism of, say, Michael Heseltine, or the damnthem-all robustness of Kenneth

Mr Major believes he is being treated unfairly by much of the media, by his critics in the Conserva-tive Party and by the Opposition. However steely he claims to have ally. He is genuinely angered by Tony Blair's attacks in the Commons and by what appears in the press, and he can give detailed examples.

Mr Major has a point. Many of his press and party critics seem to be in a fantasy world, demanding shifts in a "true blue" direction which would make Tory divisions even worse. As I have argued before, the Major Government is not nearly as bad as its critics allege. It has addressed, in some cases belatedly, the key issues of managing the economy and public services and has taken risks over Northern Ireland even if it has

fudged over Europe. Appeals to fairness may eventually count with historians, who will rate Mr Major more highly than his contemporaries do, but they are irrelevant for voters during the next

12 months. After the local elections a year ago, I discussed the conditions which had in the past led to a loss of office. There is no fixed formula, but each defeated government has suffered from at least five or six of the factors. In May 1995, the Tories had already fulfilled at least six of the eight criteria for defeat, and most have got worse since



then. The Major Government is deeply split over a key issue (Europe, with no sign of any truce); has broken a pledge to voters (by raising taxes, only partly offset by recent cuts); has presided over a crisis in financial markets which has damaged claims to economic competence (Black Wednesday); has alienated many party supporters (by appearing out-of-touch and disunited); has given an impression of sleaze and scandal (continued stories about MPs' outside financial interests) and faces an opposition that looks like a credible alternative government (the contin-uing Blair effect).

The other two indicators - having the will to govern and offering a clear direction on policy - could at best be described as ambiguous, though both are now moving away from the Tories And I would now add a ninth

RIDDELL ON MONDAY

precondition for defeat: a decline in party organisation, membership and finances. Although the Tories have stabilised their finances, the morale of many key local activists will have been further battered by the local election results.

The Tories now have far more of these factors against them than they did before their previous postwar defeats. The divisions in the party are now much worse than in 1945, 1964-66 or 1974.

On each of these occasions, the party regrouped quickly and was back in office within half a dozen years. The only real parallel with now is the collapse of the Ballour Government in 1905. This was followed by a decade of Tory inlighting over leadership and policy, and loss of credibility as an alternative government which was only really ended by the First World War.

Moreover, it is hard to see much scope for improvement in any of the nine factors before the election. Appeals for party unity made by Mr Heseltine and others yesterday are immediately contradicted by the Euro-sceptics' determination to press their campaign. John Redwood's mini-manifesto on Wednesday will be seen as underlining, rather than healing, party divisions. Even the economy may be less of a plus over the next 12 months than the Tory leadership hopes.

Admittedly, living standards are now rising and the housing market is picking up. But the political world is paying less attention than it should to wornes in financial markets about

he is to retain his reputation as a fiscally responsible Chancellor, Kenneth Clarke will have to rule out big tax cuts in the November Budget and may have to consider tax increases and/or politically unpopular cuts in public spending. A rise in interest rates may be hard to avoid over the next 12 months: any early cut could undermine confidence and could even trigger a sterling crisis. Mr Clarke has much less freedom of manoeuvre than the more gung-ho Tory backbenchers believe.

The main positive factors for the Tories are voters' continuing doubts about Labour's policies, and Mr Major's image of dogged decency. The most recent MORI poli for The Times ten days ago showed that the new Labour switchers, those who have swung behind Labour since 1992, are much more hostile to the Tories than convinced by Labour's ability to deliver on its promises.

hese switchers like Mr Blair more united and less extreme than it was in the 1980s and the Tories now are, but have doubts about the Opposition's economic policies. Hence, Mr Blair's repeated warnings against Labour complacency are well-based.

Mr Major is an asset to the Tories if only in the sense that he is less npopular than the Government. He is liked rather than respected but, perversely, his belief in fairness in policies could now be a strength, It brings out his stubborn streak, his desire to demonstrate to his critics that they are wrong. Mr Major has repeatedly shown that he can be an impressive fighter under pressure --in the 1992 general election, the 1994 Euro-elections and in last summer's leadership contest.

This determination, reinforced by the desire of ministers to hold on to office, may see the Government through the next 12 months. But it will almost certainly not be enough to save the election for the Tories in the face of all the strains of polidical ageing after so long in power. That may also be the fair verdict, even though Mr Major will never see il

Brain drain

asked.

she said.

THE BBC is continuing its purge of presenters on Radio 4's Thought for the Day amid accusations that it is trying to make the morning programme politically correct. Less than a fortnight after The Times revealed that three contribu-



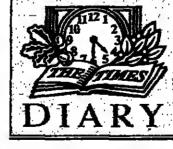
Rested: the Bishop of Oxford

tors to its religious slot on Today were to be "rested", one of the programme's best-known presenters, the Bishop of Oxford, the Right Rev Richard Harries, has also been dropped.

The bishop is Thought for the Day's longest-serving presenter, having contributed regularly for 24 years. He joins Canon Philip Crowe, the former principal of Salisbury Theological College, the Ven George Austin, the Archdea-con of York, and Dr Leslie Griffiths, former president of the Methodist Conference, on the substitule's bench.

David Coomes, the programme's producer, has told presenters that their scripts are too simplistic and too political. Bishop Harries, a former Dean of King's College, London, is puzzled. "It's frankly rather surprising," he says. "I do have some evidence that people like the more sophisticated approach that I try to take."

Todoy preseniers such as John Humphrys are also surprised and pressure group Radio 4 Watch, is appalled. "They can't 'rest' him, that's ridiculous, "she barks. "We'll



have to start a Bring Back Richard Harries Campaign.

Final chapter

LITERARY news: Frederick Forsyth. Germaine Greer and John Julius Norwich are mourning the departure from the books world of their terrifyingly efficient literary

agent. Diana Baring.

After more than 30 years in the trade. Diana has laid down her marker-pen for the last time and is retiring from the business altogether. With such hits as The Femole Eunuch to her name, her experience at the agency Curtis Brown will be missed. "It's for purely personal reasons," says Diana, married to a scion of the banking family. But no. I won't write a book. I know too much about it."

• While the world shuns British cows, Cambodions ore suggesting that the animals be shipped to their country and allowed to roam free. Their purpose? To detonote the millions of londmines littering the countryside. The English have 11 million mad cows and Cambodia has roughly the same number of equally mad londmines. Surely the solution to Cambodia's londmine problem is here before our very eves in black and white." a letter to the Cambodia Daily reads.

Pink kisses

DAME BARBARA Cartland, the queen of chiffon and all that is pink, is to stamp her name once again on the world of high fashion. In the scented wake of Elizabeth Taylor, she plans to launch her own perfume on her 95th birthday

The fragrance will set male pulses racing. "Any man would want to kiss a woman wearing this," warbles the romantic night-ingale who only recently released a CD of love songs. "He would kiss, but he would go no further."

The perfume has been created to her own specification by John Bailey, founder of the Hertfordshirebased Perfumers' Guild. Called Scent of Romance, it is made for

Dame Barbara is adored by thousands as an icon of romance," says Bailey. I understand that Candy Floss Cartland may soon be endorsing additional beautifying products. My money's on false eyelashes next.

her readers: "She may be 95, but

Cup of tears THERE were signs of panic at Trinity College, Cambridge, last week when Imperial College.



They call it mad

London won University Challenge Trinity, which buzzed its way to victory last year, received an urgent request for the victor's trophy to be returned for the broadcast of the final on Wednesday. Nobody could

Trinity quickly claimed that the cup had been sent back to Granada Television last November. Granada counter-claimed that Trinity still had the vessel, and flourished a college porter's signature of receipt as proof. The wretched thing was covered in a Trinity storeroom and passed to the winners quicker than Jeremy Paxman could say:

 So moved by the plight of mol-treated donkeys is Queen Eliza-beth the Queen Mother, that she has denoted a box of her monogrammed silver teaspoons to be ouctioned for a Nottinghamshire donkey sanctuory.

Oh, Nicole!

ALL IS NOT well with the world of Renault, Nicole, star of the television advertisement and sweetheart to couch potatoes, is pining for alternative employment after six years behind the wheel. In GQ magazine next month, Estelle Skornik bares her soul and much



Nicole baring her soul

of her body to suggest that she is fed up with playing Nicole.

"I want proper work." she says grumpily, after admirting to end-less auditions in Paris for weighty parts in the theatre. Most of all, she wants to appear in a gritty British film, "preferably a slice of dirty realism. Papa must be blowing his

P·H·S



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SOLOMON'S CHILD

English justice has a continuing duty toward Sifiso Mahlangu

The judgment of Solomon in the earliest recorded custody suit has a simple moral. It is that wisdom resides in giving absolute priority to the wellbeing of the child. That principle should embrace the case of Sifiso Mahlangu, the ten-year-old Zulu boy who has just been sent back to South Africa to live with his natural parents.

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By comparison with this case, Solomon's task was admittedly simple. He had only to determine which was the real mother of the baby in question - the woman, as he demonstrated by offering to cut the child in two. who would rather give the child up than see it hurt. Today's most harrowing suits arise when natural parents have willingly given their children into the care of another, whether through agreeing to foster care or by signing adoption papers, and then change their minds. The law must then decide between competing claims, which cannot be biologically equal but which may each be compelling. Courts worldwide incline towards the natural parents' "property rights" in their offspring. With very small children, that may be the nearest the law can come to emulating Solomon. But if they are old enough to have formed tight bonds with their adoptive families, true justice resides in putting the child first. Nothing is more difficult than such decisions, because some degree of subjectivity is unavoidable.

Sifiso has the double misery of being fought over by two families and of being caught up in the politics of race and class. To many South Africans, he is a child "stolen" into a world of relative affluence from parents who would never have parted with him but for the injustice of apartheid, their own inability to pay for a good education for him and their fears that South Africa was heading towards civil war. The Mahlangus themselves undoubtedly want their son back now: but when he was less than two years old, they were happy for him to be reared in the house of Salome Stopford, the white woman who wants to adopt him, and Sifiso's mother willingly agreed four years ago that Mrs Stopford should take him to England to be brought up with her own children. Mrs Stopford believes that the parents were happy to see him adopted, but fostering is a common practice among poor South African families and there may well have been a cross-cultural misunderstanding.

What is not in dispute is that a bitterly unhappy ten-year-old boy has been now separated, despite his vehement protests, from the woman he calls his mother and returned to parents whom he barely remembers and whose language he has all but forgotten. Civil rights activists in South Africa retort that he should never have been put in this position and that tu suppose that he will not happily readjust is racist arrogance. But ever since Westminster's social workers opposed Sifiso's adoption because it was inter-racial, reverse racism has operated in this case. The High Court's initial decision that he should first be given a two-year period to adjust to his eventual return, by living with Mrs Stopford but paying regular visits to his natural parents, was more humanely pragmatic than this abrupt severance. The appellant judges acknowledged that the boy could suffer lasting psychological harm and that the decision to return him forthwith had been "difficult and anxious".

In these circumstances, the cursory dismissal of the request by the President of the European Commission for Human Rights to postpone Sifiso's departure until it had conducted a hearing is hard to comprehend. The hearing should go ahead. Sifiso remains a ward of the English court and the boy's natural mother has given assurances that if the English courts seek his return, she will comply. The law is required under the Children Act to take a child's wishes into account, vet he has been unable to put his case in person. Here is a child in evident, abject misery: if in six months he is still nuiserable, the courts should reopen the dossier and give him the opportunity to speak for himself.

A BETTER SPAIN

Aznar succeeds the decadent Socialists

Spain, at long last, has a new Government. Its citizens have waited for over two months for a transfer of power — the elections took place on March 3 - but the tedious nature of the delay cannot obscure the powerful sense that today, Spanish democracy has finally reached maturity. José María Aznar is the country's new leader, replacing Felipe Contales, the seductive but pro flawed Socialist Prime Minister.

After 13 years of Socialist rule, Spain is in sore need of a political transfusion. The decadence of Señor González's seemingly interminable administration has spread to each and every institution of State. Although never found to have been personally dishonest, he permitted venality and corruption to thrive under his nose. Spain's economic modernisation in this period would have been more successful had the country not been prey to a card-carrying Socialist nomenklatura, accountable to no one, answerable to none. The arrival of Señor Aznar will not, of course, produce better government at once: he inherits from his predecessor one of the most inefficient economies in Europe, with an unemployment problem so severe that no "quick fix" could help. The most immediate difference will be noted, instead, in Spain's new political order.

With hindsight, Señor Aznar's failure to command an absolute majority in Parliament after the elections may prove to have been a blessing. With only 156 seats in a 350member house, the conservative Popular Party (PP) was forced to search for allies. These, after two months of extremely tense

negotiation. It has found in the conservative Catalan and Basque nationalist parties. These parties, we have long argued, should always have been Senor Aznar's most natural allies. Instead, apparent historical differences between these proud regional parties and the "Castilian" PP were allowed to fester unchecked, obscuring their natural Christian Democrat and free market affinities.

Señor Aznar must now be congratulated for the pacts he has made with both parties. as should Jordi Pujol and Xabier Arzalluz, the Catalan and Basque leaders who have proved sophisticated enough to realise that Señor Aznar was inclined to do everything to assure Spanish citizens in the regions that their autonomous structures would be unharmed by a conservative Government in Madrid. The pacts recently concluded are radical, particularly in regard to a new fiscal relationship between Madrid and the regions. When implemented, these reforms should make Catalonia and the Basque country, as well as other regions, as close in nature to the German lander as the Spanish Constitution will permit.

Before Señor Aznar has had the opportunity to implement his promises on regional autonomy, it would be premature to say that Spain's conservative parties are now part of one, happy family. But on the evidence of these weeks of negonation, the one European democracy in which the Right had appeared to be condemned to a state of perpetual opposition is today a place with better balance, better prospects and a better man at the helm.

BLESS THAT SOUL?

A Florentine fundamentalist is a bad bet for beatification

Of all the titles that Holy Mother Church can bestow on her sons there are none, save entry to the congregation of the saints, as noble as being "blessed". Beatification is an honour that should be jealously guarded and awarded only to those whose lives inspire admiration without equivocation. If the speculation in Rome is correct and a Dominican campaign sees the priggish. puritanical Renaissance zealot Girolamo Savonarola beatified on the 500th anniversary of his death, then it will be the most inappropriate elevation since Lord Kagan forsook his Gannex for ermine.

In so far as Savonarola's name is remembered, it is as the Ayatollah of his age. The Devil's advocate has an easy brief in arguing against him. Savonarola took Florence, then the world's most civilized city and, using the harshest Christian orthodoxy, turned it into a Thomist Teheran. His followers. Renaissance Revolutionary Guards, supervised the destruction of some of the city's finest art treasures and ornaments in the infamous "bonfire of the vanities". That the Roman Catholic church, which has so effectively brought God to man by image and allusion. should now beatify this enemy of the arts

would be, at best, eccentric. The Dominicans argue that Catholics should applaud Savonarola's zeal as a reformer and scourge of corruption. instead of allowing Protestants to take all the credit for exposing the excesses of the medieval Church. With Protestantism sweeping through South America and other areas

once staunch for Rome, the Dominicans' anxiety is understandable. But the Domínicans cannot remain within the bosom of the Catholic family and also take retrospective credit for the Reformation. They cannot have their wafer and eat it.

Lobbying for their lost leaders is standard practice among the competing Catholic organisations and in pressing Savonarola's claim the Dominicans are no worse than Opus Dei, who have campaigned for the beatification of their founder, the Spanish priest Josemaria Escriva. Like Savonarola, he was an authoritarian who was happy to see a foreign power help usurp legitimate rule to advance his religious ambitions. While Savonarola benefited from the French invasion of Florence, so Escrivà's organisation flourished after Germany and Italy intervened in Franco's civil war. Rome must be wary lest beatification become the mark of its agents who untrigue with foreign

princes against the rightful ruler. Ultimately, it is not in Rome's interest to beauty a martyr so austerely intolerant as Savonarola. The present Pope's sunny demeanour should not be obscured by the cowled countenance of this joyless fundamentalist. Savonarola, while still a teenager, railed against "the blind wickedness of the people of Italy" for enjoying poetry. Rome would be wiser to heatify those who have brought man to God through pleasure. not least in poetry. Chaucer and even Chesterton, both humorous and humanly holy, are bener bets for blessing.

Judicial discretion New uses for redundant air bases in public speaking

From Lord Donoldson of Lymington

Sir. Your leader "Blame in Justice" (May 4), on the career of Lord Taylor of Gosforth as Lord Chief Justice. states that there have been criticisms of the Taylur glasnost" and goes on to say that I had counselled caution. I would be sorry if this gave the impression that I was not one of Lord Taylor's strongest supporters.

As Lord Taylor himself pointed out in a recent lecture (report, April 16). the judiciary needs to exercise a considerable degree of discretion in deciding when to speak publicly, on what subject and on what occasion. One, but not the nnly-reason for this is that there is, and will always be, an important place for the process of private consultation favoured by Lord Parker of Waddington.

The architect of judicial glasnost was not in fact Lord Taylor but the present Lord Chancellor, who withdrew the Kilmuir advice that silence outside court was the key to a reputanon for wisdom, if this advice ever made sense, it certainly does not do so in a modern context. Lord Taylor therefore was right to mark his assumption of office by holding a press conference.

However, in my view, the Lord Chief Justice has a constitutional duty to warn both public and Parliament if policies are being proposed which, in his professional view and that of the judiciary, will not achieve the stated objectives or will disturb the delicate balance between an independent judiciary and the executive. This Lord Taylor has done. That this has given rise to a backlash from Conservative critics in Parliament and press is an occupational hazard which, if unavoidable, falls to be ignored.

Yours faithfully, JOHN F. DONALDSON (Master of the Rolls, 1982-92), House of Lords.

Local elections

From the Chairmon of the Notional Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations

Sir. Amidst all the column inches written on the local government election results three points have been neglected that had particularly struck those of us who have in recent weeks spent a

good deal of time "on the knocker". First, the Conservative share of the vote is up some 3 per cent on last year's figure of 24.5 per cent. In that sense, the slow but steady revival in our fortunes, which is matched by the results of local government by-elecnons, continues.

Second, our members remain steadfast in their support for the Prime Minister and, judging by reactions on the doorstep, he remains very popular in the country at large.

Third, nowhere was there any evidence of enthusiasm for the new, ersatz, repackaged Labour Party. It is a sham and, in their heart of hearts, the voters know it.

The above represents all the necessary ingredients for a Conservative general election victory. The issue is whether the party has the confidence to grasp this opportunity and, acting in a united fashion, will now focus its efforts on exposing the fallibilities of our opponents.

Yours sincerely, ROBIN HODGSON, Chairman. National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations. 32 Smith Square, SW1. May 3.

in a spin

From Mr Peter J. Coster

Sir, Why is it that the coiled lead to my telephone insists on changing polarity at frequent intervals along its length. achieving what its designer presumably set out to eliminate, namely a twisted tangle of wires that embraces all within its reach?

Is there some unusual feature of the earth's magnetic field beneath North Cornwall? Or have British Telecom invented the self-tying knot? I think we should be told.

l'ours sincerely PETER J. COSTER. Pendoggett Farm, Pendoggett, St Kew, Bodmin, North Cornwall.

Intensive farming

From the Chief Executive of the British Poultry Meat Federation

Sir. The feature article, "Short lives in the broiler house" (April 30), together with the accompanying photograph. senously misrepresent welfare in 10day's British poultry industry. The photograph depicts a caged, beaktrimmed bird which has nothing to do with the way intensively-reared broiler chickens and turkeys are treated.

There is no evidence for Juliet Gellatley's glib assertion that the vast majority of broiler chickens in Britain endure hroken bones, deformities, heart disease and ammonia burns. Apart from compassionate considerations. such wholesale bad conditions would quickly bankrupt any company.

Brinsh poultry farmers do produce birds intensively, but this does not mean cruelly. The birds are well cared for, and poultry health and welfare is fully protected by detailed legislation

and codes of practice governing rearing, feeding, medication, transportanon, inspection and slaughter.

Neither broiler chickens nor turkeys are caged, but are reared on straw-littered floors of large barns. They have the freedom to forage, with easy access to feed and water. It is wrong to give the impression that all poultry houses are airless: sophisticated ventilation systems control airflow and humidity levels and ensure an abundance of fresh air, which keeps the birds healthy and the litter in good condition. Where necessary, litter is topped up during the rearing period.

Lighting patterns, different from the 23 hours of light mentioned and based on most recent scientific studies, are increasingly being used to encourage periods of exercise and rest.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -0171-782 5046.

anniversary year and expressing un-animity that "necessary development

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 0171-782 5000

From Councillor Andy Smith

Sir. Libby Purves has made a good point about government's wider responsibility for such valuable but derelict sites as the old Bentwaters USAF base ("Base uses of Bentwaters". April

As Tory planning spokesman on the district council I am not sure I recognise the reference to Clochemerle, but it is true we have here a local example of a national problem. The so-called peace dividend involved in the abandonment of a base more often means lost jobs and derelict sites and is a hard nut to crack, not helped by the MoD's stance.

She suggests that our MF. John Gunumer, is out of step with us "rural Conservatives". Not so. A local (farmer) Tory councillor, Ray Herring, has ted the fight to get development moving, and our group on the council energetically opposed its rejection on flimsy "environmental" grounds by Labour and the Liberal Democrats.

We, in contrast, believe that the removal of concrete aircraft shelters and runways is well wonh the intrusion of a holiday village. Furthermore, the proposed development as a whole will provide jobs and community facilities sorely needed to reverse the decline in the rural economy.

Yours faithfully, ANDY SMITH. The Porch, 15 Foxgrove Lane, Felixstowe, Suffolk May t.

From Mr Peter Padfield

Sir. Libby Purves rightly asks why the Ministry of Defence should take all the peace dividend for itself.

On February 9 the three party leaders wrote to your newspaper pledging support for the English countryside in the Council for Rural England's 70th

can and should be directed with thoughtful and scrupulous attention to the charm of our countryside". In view of this I would ask why such a peace dividend should be extracted from the countryside of Suffolk, Ox-

fordshire, Lincolnshire, or wherever

an air base has been declared redun-

This policy will decrease rural tranquility, wildlife habitat and ecological diversity: Bentwaters, for instance, is set in the important area of Suffolk sandling heaths, which has already suffered erosion by development.

ours faithfully, PETER PADFIELD. Westmoreland Cottage, Drybridge Hill, Woodbridge, Suffolk.

From Mr Don Pillar

Sir, Libby Purves has as usual hit the nail squarely on the head, bringing to the issue the added insight of a nearby resident.

It is not just at Bentwaters that the MoD should look beyond immediate profit. Government should accept responsibility for the environment by returning land used for national defence to what it was before it was developed.

It is this society's view that the amenities and employment needed by the local community can and should be provided without further damage to the countryside and surrounding villages. If the MoD had not been out for maximum profit this could have happened long ago.

tration, but archaeologists, like clergy

and architects, have to be paid for

their services. The cost for such essen-

rial work falls on already heavily-bur-

dened parishioners. Unfortunately there is, at present, little or no assis-

tance from central government or

from the lottery.

Yours faithfully,

DAVID MILES, Director,

From Mr Andrew Selkirk

Oxford Archaeological Unit,

46 Hythe Bridge Street, Oxford.

Sir, I am sorry that Mr Christoper

Blake feets unhappy that professional

archaeologists charged £1,600 to carry

Numerous skilled and competent

amateur archaeological societies

would be willing and able to carry out

excavations for churches and other

charitable bodies for nothing provid-

ed their volunteers could work in their

own time; usually at weekends. Ob-

viously, where major engineering

This council can advise on such

work is involved, it is necessary to

work and recommend suitable ama-

bring in the professionals.

teur bodies.

May 3.

out excavations in his local church.

Yours faithfully, D. PILLAR (Chairman, Suffolk Preservation Society), Linle Hall, Market Place, Lavenham, Sudbury, Suffolk,

Church archaeology

From the Director of the Oxford Archaeological Unit

Sir. Christopher Blake (letter, May 2) bemoans the requirement to carry out archaeological investigation at Charlbury Church. In most English towns and villages the parish church is not only a centre of spirituality, it is usually the most historic building in the community.

Charibury Church is of more than general interest as it is probably an Anglo-Saxon minster church where, Bede implies, the bones of the Irish missionary to the Mercians, Saint Diuma, were interred. It has been suggested that the present church onginated as a 7th-century Irish monas-

In recent years there has been a proliferation of lavatories and meeting rooms in, beneath or attached to ancient churches which represent a major threat to any archaeological remains.

The Church of England has exemption from secular listed building control and, in return, it is the Church's policy to ensure that archaeological evidence is not destroyed in the course of modern development or restoranon. Consequently a faculty for work may include an archaeological condirion. The responsibility for imple-menting this lies with the parochial church council

t sympathise with Mr Blake's frus-

Rail privatisation

Good send-off

Yours sincerely.
ANDREW SELKIRK

(Chairman, Council for

tndependent Archaeology). 9 Nassington Road, NW3.

From Mr Denis Christian From Mr Peter G. Embrey Sir, The reports you carried on April Sir, Should the Labour Party's objecfloris to rail privatisation, especially of 30 concerning the memorial service for the late Sir Robert Stephens con-Railtrack, be taken seriously (report, firm that these occasions can be quite a hoot and very much the place to be.

If they had been in earnest, they could easily have stopped it dead, at no further cost to the taxpayer, by making a firm commitment to take back all component parts into public ownership, without compensation. Buyback funds would not then have been needed, since prospective purchasers of both shares and stripped assets would have received fair warning that they risked total loss of their

Time could thus have been gained to rethink the future organisation of the railways at leisure, without the pressures of elections and dogma-

Yours faithfully. PETER G. EMBREY. 19 Edith Road. Barons Court, W14. May 3.

DENIS CHRISTIAN, 37 Swanscombe Road, Chiswick, W4. May t.

ful "Hours of light"?

Yours faithfully.

Changeable From Mrs Brigit Barlow Sir, On the weather page why "Hours of darkness" and not the more cheer-

Does anyone ever say a prayer?

Yours faithfully. BRIGIT BARLOW. Elbrook House, Ashwell. Baldock, Hertfordshire. May 3.

Other health aspects in the article were also grossly exaggerated. Breeders have been selecting for leg strength and cardiovascular development for several years, and these dis-

modern broiler flocks. British poultry farmers have not included poultry meat and bone meal in feed for over a decade. Meat and bone meal from all other animal species

orders have been largely overcome in

has also been removed in the UK. Farmers maintain the highest standards and are proud of their excellent record. Of course there is still more to be done and the industry is co-operating with research institutes and responsible welfare bodies to continue to improve bird health and welfare.

Yours faithfully. PETER BRADNOCK, Chief Executive, British Poultry Meat Federation, 7th Floor, Imperial House, 15-19 Kingsway, WC2. May 1.

Cosmetic touch to feminist debate

From Ms Stephanie Debere

Sir, Tunku Varadarajan ("Pulling power of powder and paint", April 26) extols make up as an empowering tool for women, the use of which can bring

pleasure to both sexes. This is wonderful to read. Petty arguments that make-up is a symbol of feminine oppression distract from the real issues in the feminist debate, such as women's salary levels and the provision of childcare facilities.

The so-called feminists who decry the use of make-up trivialise the debate and expose themselves to accusations of pettiness. Cosmetics facilitate creativity and self-expression. However, women must be allowed to choose not to wear them. I am sure there are many who do not accept the implication that women who choose to go bare-faced are not "clever" in the

way Liz Hurley is. Having justified the use of cosmetics by the liberated, empowered female. Mr Varadarajan goes on to assert that when a woman has dined in a restaurant, her male friend should "quite correctly" pay the bill. This raises the question as to why men should automatically pay for women to eat out, or why women should not

buy dinner for men. It appears that it is the sexual allure of make-up which leads the writer to praise it, rather than sympathy for women who wish to wear make-up without facing charges of oppression from some feminists.

Yours faithfully, STEPHANIE DEBERE, 59 Talgarth Mansions. Talgarth Road, WI4. April 26.

From Miss G. H. Thresfall

Sir, Tunku Varadarajan describes a woman at a restaurant table retouching her make-up while her male companion pays the bill. He is quite correct to refer to her as a woman. A lady would go to the Ladies.

Yours etc G. H. THRELFALL 38a Rossiter Road, SW12. April 29.

From Ms Mania Prickett

Sir, "Flapdoodle"? Where has Tunku Varadarajan been? And where are the editorial scissors, Sir?

Yours sincerely, M. PRICKETT, Neilston House, Kirkion Road, Glasgow 3.

Only a game

From Mrs Clare Fordham

Sir. Nigella Lawson's daring challenge to the inner sanctum of male hegemony ("Why I don't intend to be a good sport, May I) will surely find favour in many a female breast.

However, it is not so easy to topple household gods; particularly when the right of man to kick, hit or run with a ball is conjoined with the rite of man endicssly to discuss same over many pints of bitter.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, CLARE FORDHAM, 3 Hill Street, Ashby de la Zouch, Leicestershire. May 1.

Terms of reference

From Mr A. R. Bartlett

Sir. Professor Hough's dilemma regarding playing chess at the unfash-ionably-named working men's club (letter, April 29) could be resolved by holding matches at the Equal Persons' Ecolodge.

This is, of course, a neutral venue with inoffensive transparent chess pieces available and with the losing team having automatic right of ap-

Yours faithfully. A. R. BARTLETT. 14 Middleton Lawn. Innsworth, Gloucester. May 2

From Dr Garry E. Hunt

Sir, Professor Hough raises the issue of an appropriate name for a working men's club in our new classless and politically correct society. Surely, in an equal opportunity society, the real issue is whether a working men's club can actually exist.

Yours faithfully. GARRY E. HUNT. 37 Blenheim Road, West Wimbledon, SW20. April 29.

From Mr Rupert Speyer

Sir, "Manually employed persons' recreational facility" should be about right for the professor.

Yours sincerely, RUPERT SPEYER. 22 Downs Cote Park, Bristol. April 29.

From Mr C. K. Hyde

Sir, Professor Hough should be worried about his potentially classless working men's chess club. Clearly. such an institution would have no room for mates.

Yours faithfully, C. K. HYDE. 5la Venner Road, Sydenham. \$E26. May 3.

Birthdays today

Sir John Arnold, former President of the Family Division, SI; the Marquess of Bath, 64; General Sir Jeremy Blacker, 57; Mr Tony Blair, MP, Leader of the Labour Party, 42

The Earl of Caledon, 41: Mr Roy Cooke, former director, Coventry School Foundation, 66: Professor Rosemary Cramp, archæologist, 67; Miss Carol Ellis, QC, Editor, The Law Reports, 67.

Sir Frank Ereaut, former Bailiff of Jersey, 77; Mr Robert Fell, former chief executive, Stock Ex-

Memorial service

Professor Richard Charles Cobi The Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University was represented by Sir Anthony Kenny, Warden of Rhodes House, at a memorial service for Professor Richard Charles Cobb, Professor of Mod-ern History, Oxford University, 1973-84, and Senior Research Fel low of Worcester College, Oxford, 1984-87, held on Saturday at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin. The Rev Dr Douglas Dupree, Chaptain of Balliol Coll-

ege, officiated. The Rev Dr Jack McManners, Chaplain and Fellow of All Souls College, read the lesson. Dr Colin Lucas, Master of Balliol College, read from Professor Cobb's own work, The End of the Line. Professor Douglas Johnson of University College, London, gave

Service dinners Women's Transport Service (FANY)

Mrs Anna Whitehead, Corps Commander of the Women's Transport Service (FANY), presided at a mess dinner held yesterday at

No 619 Squadron, RAF

Mr George Hexter presided at the 50th anniversary reunion dinner of No 619 Squadron, RAF, held on Saturday at the Petwood House Hotel, Woodhall Spa, Lincolnshire. Wing Commander R.A. Milward also spoke.

Holy Child School

A reunion will be held at Holy Child School, Edghaston. Birm-ingham, on June 29, 1996. Further details from the school, rel 0121

ROBINS are breeding: they

build their nests of dead leaves

and moss in any suitable

aperture, from holes in the

ground to the glove pockets of

spotted eggs; some already

have young chicks in the nest.

The later summer visitors are

now arriving steadily: swifts

rattling song in the hedges.

they hardly make a splash.

Cow parsley is opening

along the roadsides in sprays of white. Bluebells are fully

scream over the rooftops, less-

They lay four or five red-

abandoned cars.

change, 75; Mr J.R. Henderson. former Lord-Lieutenant of Berk-shire, 76; Mr Charles Hendry, MP, 37; Mr John Hutton, MP, 41. The Earl of Leicester, 60: Vice-Admirat Sir Hugh Martelt 84: Miss Tracy Mulligan, fashion designer, 34: Lord Pender, 63: Miss Eleanor Platt, QC, 58.

Mr Alan Ross, author, 74; Mr John S. Sadler, former chairman, Pearl Group, 66; Mr Graeme Souness, football manager, 43; the Right Rev John Taylor, former Bishop of St Albans, 67.

Church news

Mary (Norwich).

The Rev Anthony Humphries, Assistant Curate, St John's Worksop: to be Assistant Curate, SI Saviour's, Retford (Southwell). The Rev Brian Leathers, Curate, Welwyn w Ayot St Peter (St A'bans): In be Vicar, Heacham St

The Rev Andrew Lenox-Conyngham, Chaplain to the Royal Marsden NHS Trust, Sutton Southwark): to be Vicar, St Luke. Birmingham (Birmingham). Canon Tim McClure, full-time Director of Churches' Council for Industry and Social Responsibility in the diocese of Bristol: to be Hon. Assistant Curate, StSaviour w S

Mary, Cotham (Bristol]. The Rev Antony Macrow-Wood, Assistant Curate, Swindon St John the Baptist and St Andrew (Bristull: to be Team Vicar, Preston w Sutton Poyntz and Osmington w Poxwell Team Ministry [Salis-

The Rev Colin Mansley, Team Vicar, Radcliffe Team Ministry. (Manchester): to be Priest-incharge, St Michael and All Angels, Bartley Green (Birmingham). The Rev Philip Meader, Vicar, St Andrew's, Lowestoff (Norwich): to be Rector, All Saints, Rayne w St

Mary and St Christopher, Panfield The Rev Catherine Milford, Adult Education Adviser for the diocese of Winchester: to be Team Rector, Barnham Broom Team Ministry and Priest-in-charge, Reymerston, Cranworth w Letton and Southburgh and Whinburgh w

Westfield (Norwich). The Rev Philip Stevens, Vicar, St field: to be Team Rector, Sheffield

The Rev Sally Theakston, Curate, St Mary w All Saints, Putney (Southwark): to be Royal Navy

Nature notes

The sky at night in May

By MICHAEL J. HENDRIE

MERCURY starts the month as an evening star reaching inferior conjunction on the 15th, after which it moves into the morning sky but remains too close to the Sun for observation.

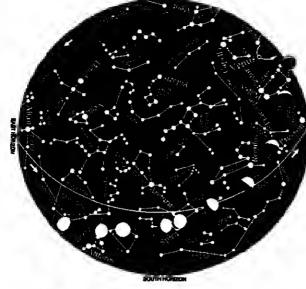
Venus sets 3½ hours after the Sun on the 'st, reaching greatest brilliancy (-4.6 magni-tude) on the 4th but then moves quickly towards the horizon, setting only an hour after the Sun by the 31st. Crescent Moon to the south on

Mars remains near the Sun in the morning sky rising less than an hour before the Sun. and will not be observable.

Jupiter reaches a stationary point on the 4th and then retrogrades slowly through Sagittarius as it moves lowards opposition in July. The -2.5 magnitude planet rises by 22h 30m late in the month. Moon to the north on the 7th-8th. Saturn is in Pisces and 1.0 magnitude, rising about 0th 30m by the 31st, Moon to the north on the 13th.

Uranus is in Capricornus rising just before midnight at the end of the month. At 5.7 magnitude it may be just visible to the naked eye under good conditions but requires binoculars and a chart showing fainter stars for identificaoon. Moon to the north on the Sth-9th. Neptune is in Sagittarius rising 30m before Uranus and at 8.0 magnitude always requires binoculars or a tele-

scope and a suitable chart. The Moon: full Moon 3d 12h; lasi quarter 10d 05h; new Moon 17d 12h; first quarter 25d 14h.Sunset on the 1st is at 19h 25m and on the 31st at 20h 10m while sunrise is at 04h 30m and 03h 50m on the same dates. Astronomical Twilight ends at 21h 55m and begins again at 02h 00m on the 1st. it lasts all night from May 20 to July 22 at the latitude of London and from May I to early August in Glasgow. The charts used with these month-



The diagram shows the brighter stars that will be above the horizon in the latitude of London at 23h [1] port at the beginning. 22h [10 pm] in the middle, and 21h [9 pm] at the end of the month, local mean time. At places away from the Greenwich meridian the Greenwich times at which the diagram applies are later than the above by one hour for each 15 deg west of Greenwich and earlier by a tike amount if the place be east. The map should be turned so that the horizon the observer is facing (shown by the words around the circle) is at the bottom, the zenith being ar the centre. Greenwich Mean Time, known to astronomers as Universal Time and expressed in 24-hour notation, is used in the accompanying notes unless otherwise stated.

articles are necessarily small and show mainly the brighter stars, though to conserve the shapes of the constel-lation figures, some fainter naked eye stars have to be included. On this scale it is difficult to show adequately the differences in brightness between the stars. Only three different sizes of star disc have to make do for a range of five magnitudes, a hundredfold range in brightness.

Al the time of our May chart, Ursa Major with its principal seven stars forming the Plough, is a little to the west of the zenith and not where we so often notice it, near the northern horizon early on a winter's evening. It looks so much smaller overhead than when near the horizon, an illusion common to all constellations, the Sun and Moon. From the tail of the Great Bear or handle of the Plough Arcturus, the brightest

star in Bootes (the Herdsman),

is easy to find. Following the handle of Plough in the other direction, down towards the northwestern horizon leads to the bright star Capella in Auriga (the Charioteer).

It is well known that following the two western stars in the Plough "upwards" points to Polaris, the 2nd magnitude pole star only a degree from the north pole of the sky, around which all the stars appear to revolve. Following these two stars, known as "the pointers" in the other direction takes you to Regulus, the brightest star in Leo (the Lion). The tail of the Lion marked by the 2nd magnitude star Denebola points towards Spica, the brightest star in Virgo

(the Virgin). At this time of the year four bright stars lie in a line above the northwestern horizon, not always easy to see because of summer twilight. From Capella they are Castor, Poliux and Procyon in the west. Joining them this month, but lower down, will be brilliant Venus. Above the eastern horizon lie three bright stars. Deneb in Cygnun (the Swan), Vega in Lyra (the Lyre) and Altair in Aquila (the Eagle). These are better seen at this hour later in the year. In this part of the sky some large but rather poorly defined constellations. Hercules lies between Vega and Corona Borealis (North-

ern Crown), a small constella-

oon but not easily missed. The four stars forming the "keystone" are the place to start in trying to trace out Hercules. The large constella-tion Ophiuchus (Serpent Bearer) and Serpens (the Serpent) have no particularly bright stars, but skimming the southeastern horizon is Antares (the "anti-Mars" because of its red colour) in the constellation Scorpius (shown on some charts as Scorpio, the Scorpion). The stars forming the tail of the Scorpion above Antares can be seen on a clear night.

Sagittarius (the Archer) and Scorpio lie Iowards brightest parts of the Milky Way while Ophiuchus contains some of the most interesting bright nebulae and dark dust lanes which were originally thought to be gaps in the clouds of faint stars. The absence of stars is now known to be due to dust obscuration.

Small modern binoculars give, in a dark sky, a far better view of the Milky Way than Galileo could have had when he first turned his small telescope, with its narrow field of view, towards it in 1610.

Comet Hyakutake was at its most spectacular about March 25 for those lucky enough to have dark clear skies, Reaching a magnitude of 0 to -I tail lengths up to 40 degrees were reported. Soon after, bright moonlight spoilt the view until April 5, after which skies were often poor in the UK as the comet faded to 3rd magnitude by the 17th when binoculars still showed at least 8 degrees of tail. A fuller report will be given in the June Night Sky.

Marriages

Sir John Slokes and Mrs FJ.S. Packliam

A Service of Blessing for the marriage of Sir John Stokes and Mrs Frances Packhain, widow of Lieutenani-Commander Donald Packham, RN, retd, was held in the Chapel of The Queen's College. Oxford on May 1, 1995.

Mr P.A.C. Coombs and Miss C.J.L. Urquhart

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of the Hinly Trinity, St Andrews, Fife, of Piers Coombs, elder son of Colonel and Mrs Marcus Coumbs, of Shriven-ham. Wilishire, and Candyn Urquhart, eldest daughter of the Hon William and Mrs Unjuhan. of Kilmany. The Rev Charles Armour officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her lather, was at-tended by Honour Masters, Marie Callander, Bruce Callander, Char-lie Benyon, Miss Suzanne Urguhart and Miss Jacqueline Urquhart. A reception was held at the bride's home and the honeymoon will be spent in Bermuda. Mr G.E. Kavourides

and Miss V.J. Swinfen The marriage took place on Saturday, April 27, 1946, at the Greek Orthodox Parish Church of The Holy Trinity, Oxford, between George Ermis, second son of Mr and Mrs Ermis Kavourides, of Lemnos, Greece, and Victoria Jane, eldest daughter of Mr T.C. Swinfen and Mrs Janet Swinfen.

The marriage took place or Saturday, May 4, 1996, in Cheshire, of Nigel John David, only son of Mr and Mrs Philip John David Thomas, of Godstrine, Surrey, to Clair Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Shaun Michael Fraser, of Wishaston, Cheshire.

MINE VERY MAY & PA

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P.G. Feasey and Miss J.M.M. Grumitt The engagement is announced between Paul, only son of Mr and Mrs Eric Feasey, of Heywood, Lancashire, and Jane, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs David Grumin, of Bairstead, Surrey.

Mr J.F.T. Hare and Miss A.M.L. Moore The engagement is announced be tween James, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Christopher Hare, of Crediton. Devon, and Ar a. elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Moore, of Grindleford, Derby-

Mr.L. Heading and Miss A. Soley The engagement is announced

between Andrew, eldest son of Mr and Mrs James Heading, of Ashover, Derbyshire, and Amanda, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Soley, of Kingston Hift,

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Andre Masséna, Marmilien de Robespierre, French Mary Martha Sherwood, writer. Stanford, Worcestershire, 1775; Sigmund Freud, psychoanalyst, Freiberg (Pribor Czechoslovakia), 1850; Robert Feary. Arctic explorer, Cresson, Pennsylvania, 1856.

Luis Drago, statesman and writer, Buenos Aires, 1889; Stanley Mnrison, typographer and his-torian of The Times, Wanstead. Essex, 1889; Rudolph Valentino, film star, Castellaneta, Italy, 1895; Harry Martinson, puet and dramatist, Nobel laureate 1974, Sweden, 1904; Orson Welles, actor. director and producer, Kenosha. Wisconsin, 1915.

DEATHS: Cornelius Jansen theologian, Ypres. 1638; Andrew Ramsay, writer, St Germain-en-Laye, 1743; Patrick Delany, theologian, Bath. 1708; Baron Alexander on Humboldt, explorer and scientist. Berlin, 1889; Henry David Thoreau, writer and naturalist, Concord, Massachusetts, 1862; Sir

James Simpson, obsietrician, pio neer in the use of chloroform, London, 1870; Edward VII, reigned 1901-10, Buckingham Palace, 1910; Maurice Maeterlinck, poet and dramatist, Nobel laureate 19t1. Nice [041

Maria Montessori, educator, Novrdwijkuan, The Netherlands, 952: John Fergusson Roxburgh, founder and headmaster of Stowe. Great Brickhill, Buckinghamshine, 1954.

Peter Minuit, a Dutch settler, hought Manhauan Island from Indians for trinkets worth about \$25, 1026,

Lord Frederick Cavendish and T.H. Burke were murdered by Fenians in Pheonix Park, Dublin,

The accession of George V, 1910. The German airship Hindenberg sey, killing 33 of those on heard, 1937. Roger Bannister ran a mile in less

than four minutes at the tilley Road track in Oxford, 1954.

Sketch is saved from auction

BY JOHN SHAW

The common tern open and spread in carpets

er whitethroats make their ivy are found in the grass al the woodland edges. Oak trees are only just Common terns have come back from Africa, while arctic coming into leaf: it is very late for them. White flowers are terns have flown all the way from the Antarctic. They often opening on the hawthorns. nest in mixed colonies on Young beech trees that have sprung up from last year's buried nuts have two large shingle and sand dunes. They have a light, dipping flight, and when they dive for fish seed-leaves on a siender stem. which open out like satellite

dishes to catch the sun's

through the woods. The

smoky-blue flowers of ground

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Archaeology news

Cash cuts close digs archive

By Norman Hammond, archaeological correspondent

GOVERNMENT cuts have A MAJOR drawing by Thomas Gainsborough has gone on show at his birthplace in Sudbury, Suffolk, after a fight lo keep it in Britain. The study is the first of three preparatory versions for Divations in the greater London

ana and Acteon, a picture in the collection at Buckingham Palace. The painting is the only late work by the artist for which a series of preparatory studies exist and there were fears it might go abroad. One of the drawings is already in the United States.

paper was acquired for an undisclosed sum by Gainsborwho agreed to withdraw it from auction at Sotheby's.

forced the Museum of London to close its archaeological archive, which for the past half century has cared for finds and records from exca-

The l0in by l3in black and white chalk sketch on buff ough's House Museum by negotiation with the owner,

The archive, which includes material from some of the most important Roman, Saxon and medieval discoveries in the City and the surrounding area, includes pottery, metalwork, wood, bone and perishable items of leather and

organic remains. Although some of the more spectacular objects are on display in the museum, hundreds of thousands of others, ranging from the Stone Age to Victorian rimes, are in study collections. These are complemented by drawings, photographs and descriptions of the siles and their excavations.

Scholarly access to the archive, which is housed at the museum's London Wall headquarters, has already been restricted and no new malerial will be accepted once current investigations have closed. Max Hebditch, the museum's director, said that the lack of proper funding "will be a great setback for the future of London archaeology".

The museum is funded jointly by the Corporation of London and the Heritage Department. The closure is because of a reduction in the department grant for 1996-97, which makes it impossible to maintain an accessible archive, the museum said.

Further cuts proposed for 1997-98 would stretch the museum's ability to maintain central functions. Although most excavations

in London take place during redevelopment and the dig ging is often funded by the developer, as currently on the controversial No I Poultry site where the Mappin and Webb building once stood, subsequent research can take several years and the records and finds need to be housed. The museum's archive has done this since the Second World War but is running out of space and money.

The museum said that it would enter into agreements to take finds and records only if funds were provided from private or public sources.

Bristol University

Appointments:

Professor Robert Katz, currently artached to the Institute of Covern-ment and Public Affairs, University of Illinois, to be Visiting Industrial Professor in the School

for Policy Studies.

Professor A.D. King, currently

Professor of Art History and of

Sociology, Bingham University,

New York, to be Visiting Industrial Professor in the Department of Geography. Ms T. Taper, currently Research

Director at MORI, to be Visiting Industrial Professor in the School for Policy Studies. Professor P. Williams, currently

Deputy Secretary and Heatd of Research and External Affairs. Building Societies Association/-Council of Mortgage Lenders, to be Visiting Industrial Professor in the School for Policy Studies Dr J.G. Cowpe, Senior Lectorer and Honorary Consultant in Ord-and Maxillafacial Surgery at the University of Wales, Cottege of

Surgery. Dr T.R. Hirst, Roider in Malecu-

lar Microbiology at the University of Kent in Canterbury, to a Chair in Microbiology. Dr R.E. Hawkins, Senior Clinical

Research Fellow and Honorary Consultant in Medical Oncology at the MRC Centre and Addenbrooke's Hospital in Cambridge, In the Citair of Oncology, Professor David Mani to an

Honorary Chair in Primary Care Epidemiology, Professor Mant is giving up his Chair at Southampton on taking up his post as Head of NHS Research and Development for the Region [South and West) to facilitate the liaison between the NHS research and development programme and the work of the university's Depart-ment of Social Medicine.

Armourers' and **Brasiers' Company**

The following have been elected officers of the Armourers' and Brusiers' Company for the ensuing year: Masier, Mr Michael Patien: Upper Warden, Mr Peter J. Fenton: Renter Warden, Lieutenant-General Sit Anthony Mullens.

BMD'S: 0171 680 6880

PRIVATE: 0171 481 4000

All inspired scripture has its use for leaching the truth and refuting error, or for ref-ormation of manners and BIRTHS CHARRENGTON - On April 30th 1996, to Mary Arme (sée Davies) and Richard, a daughter, Sophie Amelia, a sister for Henry and Candilla. HODGSONI - On 3rd May to Hong Kong to Serena ned Camfred and fan a daughter Alexandra Frances a sister for Rachel and Catriona.

for Rachel and Catrions
(KARBH - On 7th April 1996 in
Life, France, Altya, e sister
to Sanns and a dougher to
Arlf and Saira.

LORAM - Amanda Loram has
great pleasure in ennouncing
the arrival of her daughter
Theadora (Then) Ellnor
Alice, on 1st May 1996.

LYLE - Dn May 3rd, at
Crawley Hospital, to Susan
(pós Watson) and David, a
son Henry, hrother in
George, Alice and Arthur,
Many Thanks to Elleen, for
delivering them all.

DEATHS

ALLEN - Pencefully at Raigmore Hospital, Invertees on the 2nd of May 1995, and 86, Ruth Edited May 1996, and 80, and Eniscopal Church.
Rothiemurchus; thereafter
interment fa St Jahn's
Charchyard. All friends very
welcome. Family flowers
only please, but donations if
desired to the Canine
Defence League may be
otven at the service ar
forwarded to D Catholan &
Sons, Funeral Directors,
Hunfly Street, loverness. Hunthy Street, laverness.

LEE - Barbara Nelity Inde
Stange) On 2nd May,
peacefully of Washed Place,
nr Lindheld, Cremetics of
The Memorial Chapel,
Surrey and Sussex

FLIGHTS DIRECTORY **DEATHS**

MORRISON (née Vaulter) Suddenly on May 2nd,
Elizabeth Amy aged 80 of
Hartley Wintney, beloved
wife of Jock, mother of an
and Diama, grandmother of
Albathir, Gullian, Sarah and
Rebecco. Funnerot
arrangements Finch & Sons
of Aldershot (01252 22281).
SEEL - Particia Mary. On 3rd
may 1996 oged 76.
Peacelully at Katharine
House haspise offer a
courageous light. Much
loved wile of Kenneth
devoled mather of devoted mather of Christopher David and Christopher David and Jeremy and dearly loved grandmother of 6 grandchildren. Sevice of thanks giving at 2.30 ym on Friday 10th May at St Andrews church Greel Rollright Flowers to J & M Humphries 32 Albert street Banbury Cross. Oxon OX16 SDC.

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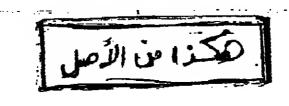
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OBITUARIES

Tim Gullikson, former tennis player and coach, died from brain cancer in Wheaton, Illinuis, on May 3 aged 44. He was born on September 1, 1951.

ALTHOUGH he had a more than respectable career as a singles player, and once reached the Wimbledon doubles final with his twin brother Tom, it is as a coach that Tim Gullikson will be best remembered. Mary Jo Fernandez, Barbara Potter and Aaron Krickstein were among the names he guided on their tennis careers, but he is most associated with the phenomenal success of Pete Sampras. Under Gullikson's coaching Sampras had been the world No I three years in a row and had won three

successive Wimbledon singles titles.

The second of th

Gullikson's power to inspire Sampras was never shown more markedly than it was in the Australian Open last year, after it had been diagnosed that he was suffering from a cluster of brain tumours. Gullikson was not able to be at the courtside to was not able to be at the courtside to encourage his protege, since he had been flown home to Chicago, where the diagnosis was made. And for two sets in the quarter final against the powerful Jim Courier, it looked as if the World No I, distraught by the news of his coach's illness, was certain to crash out of the championship. But when a voice from the crowd screamed Win this one for Tim", Sampras's performance was transformed. Fighting back tears between games, he battled on to win a tough five-setter 6-7, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, dedicating his victory to his

Tim Gullikson was born in La Crosse, Wisconsin, a few minutes after his identical twin brother Tom. Both men went to Northern Illinois University, where Tim took a degree in physical education. This gave him an interest in the interplay between the mental and physical aspects of the game that was to become one of his great strengths as a coach, after his playing days were over.

absent mentor.

From their earliest days the twins played tennis together and soon developed into one of the most promising doubles pairs on the junior circuit, Tim being the right-handed partner of the duo. Determined to make a career as a professional, he supported himself by giving tennis lessons to all takers. ft was not long before he broke on to the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) circuit. Together, the brothers established a reputation as one of the

TIM GULLIKSON



Tim, right, and Tom Gullikson as doubles partners in 1978

best doubles pairs on the circuit during the 1970s and 1980s, winning ten titles together. Tim won a further six doubles titles with partners other than his brother.

On the international circuit the pair's best effort was to reach the doubles final at Wimbledon in 1983, after beating Kevin Curren and Steve Denton in a thrilling and closely-fought semi-final. In the event they were beaten for the title by John McEnroe and Peter Fleming. But it was the first time in this century that twins had appeared in a Wimbledon

doubles final [Herbert and Wifred Baddeley of Britain had contested the 1897 final in a much less competitive eral, and the brothers were highly popular with the crowd.

Tim Gullikson also developed a creditable singles career, winning four ntles and reaching a career-best world ranking of 18th in 1978. But perhaps his most memorable achievement was to dispose of the explosive rising star John McEnroe in a match for a place in the quarter final at Wimbledon in 1979. In 1986 he gave up playing fulltime and made a successful transition to

coaching. Besides getting a number of younger players on course in their careers he was asked for his services by Martina Navratilova, who had by that stage already established herself as one of the greatest players in the game's history.

Although he had one US Open

under his belt, Pete Sampras was ranked only sixth in the world when he approached Gullikson in 1992 and asked him to be his fulltime coach. In Sampras, Gullikson found an ideal field for the tennis theories he had evolved during his university days and practised on the court in the following years. He taught his young protégé much about stroke strategy, though he forbore to interfere with Sampras's peerless serve. But perhaps his most important contribution to Sampras's subsequent success was to work on his psychology, to fire him with the passion to win and to enable him to hold together under the immense pressures of the big occasion. Within a year, Sampras, still then only 21, had become, unassailably, the world's top player. He was to be the ATP's No I for the next three years.

Alas, this highly-effective partner ship was not to be permitted to last. in 1994, while on tour with Sampras in Europe, Gullikson blacked out in his hotel room in Stockholm, severely gashing his face on the edge of a desk as he fell to the floor. It was discovered that he had suffered a stroke, and it was to be followed by others. But the cause remained a mystery after intensive tests.

Gullikson insisted on going to Australia in January 1995 to help Sampras to defend his Open title, but collapsed again during the competition. After further tests conducted in Melbourne proved inconclusive he was compelled to return to Chicago, where cancer was eventually diagnosed. Nevertheless he continued to keep in touch with Sampras on the phone, while leaving day-to-day training in the hands of a mutual friend, the former professional Paul Annacone. Gullikson's last official appearance in the coaching chair was at Las Vegas last year at the Davis Cup semifinals between the US and Sweden. His presence on that occasion gave a tremendous psychological boost, not only to Sampras, but to his own brother Tom, who was the American Davis Cup team captain.

Tim Gullikson is survived by his wife Rosemary, and by a young son and daughter.

providing an outlet for many

distinguished French voices.

This owed much to Cecilia

Reeves's unparalleled network

intellectuals, journalists and

politicians, who willingly

came to the studios on the

contacts among French

KEVIN KEOHANE

Kevin Keohane, CBE, Rector of Rochampton Institute of Higher Education, 1976-88, died on April 13 aged 73. He was born on February 28,

KEVIN KEOHANE was for thirty years one of the leading figures in British education. His two principal achievements were the creation of the Centre for Science and Mathematics Education at Cheisea College, the first such centre in the country, and the establish-ment of the Rochampton Institute. But his influence over and involvement with scientific and educational affairs spread far wider than these two institutions.

Kevin William Keohane was born in Portsmouth of an Irish Catholie family. He was brought up in Kent where his father, a marine engineer with the Royal Fleet Auxiliary Service, had been posted after the First World War. He was educated at Borden Grammar School, where he held a scholarship, and in 1941 secured entry to Bristol University, to study physics.

Under the wartime regula-tions he was called up when he had completed two years of his degree course. He was commissioned into the RAF, where he was involved in the development of radar installations, and was posted to India. On demobilisation he returned to Bristol, completing his degree in 1947. He was appointed first to a research post working on the optics of the eye and subsequently to a lectureship, gaining his doc-

torate during this time, In 1959 he went to Chelsea College as Reader in Biophysles, becoming Professor of Physics in 1965, However he was increasingly concerned about science and mathematics education in schools and accepted the post of co-ordinator of the Nuffield Foundation's Science Teaching Project in 1966. From this base he was

able to realise an ambitious vision when London University set up at Chelsea the first Chair of Science Education in this country. He was elected the first holder and from this base created the Chelsea Centre for Science and Mathematics Education and became

its first director.

The new centre, which drew strength from its continuing association with the Nuffield projects, broke the mould in two ways. First, it gave prominence and status to the academic and practical study of science and mathematics in education. Secondly, it set up a new style of teacher training courses. In both these respects Chelsea was well ahead of its time and it came to be imitated by education departments in many other universities, both in Britain and overseas. In recognition of this work Keohane was appointed CBE in 1976.

He left Chelsea in that same year to become the first Rector of the new Roehampton Institute. This was a challenge which required all of his optimism, energy and tact. The new institute was to be a federation of four independent colleges, three with different religious foundations, one with none, and each with its

MIKE LEANDER

own distinctive tradition. That the Rochampton Institute was, by his retirement, flourishing and remains so to this day is a testament to his success.

Keohane's served on numerous committees and advisory boards, often as chairman. The range and scope of this aspect of his work was wide. He served on advisory boards for the BBC, the RAF, the Royal College of Nursing, the Commonwealth Institute, the Institute of Physics and the Open University, as well as on many academic committees of the University of London and of other universities. To each of these he gave his full energy and enthusiasm. He was not a man who would play the role of token representative.

He was a practising Roman Catholic and took on many tasks for the Catholic sector of education. He was chairman of the governors of several Catholic schools in south London, where he lived, and from 1989 chaired the Archdiocese of Southwark's Education Commission.

Keohane retired from the Roehampton Institute in 1988, but continued to work with energy and enthusiasm in the field of education. In 1986 he had been invited to join an international advisory panel for provincial universities in China and over the next few years he visited China on several occasions. He kept up his work with Catholic education, with scientific and educational publishing, and with the Nuffield Curriculum Developments.

He also helped to build a successful training centre for school leavers whose lack of skills and self-confidence made them unemployable, When changes in the funding rules removed its resources, he responded by raising private donations to ensure its continuation.

Kevin Keohane is survived by his wife Pat, whom he married in 1949, and by their son and three daughters.

CECILIA GILLIE

Cecilia Gillie, Paris Representative of the BBC, 1947-67, died in Warsaw un April 20 aged August 18, 1907.

CECILIA GILLIE was one of those formidable BBC women who succeeded against all the odds in making names for themselves while working within an organisation which at the time was still very much a male preserve.

Better known in her earlier professional days by her maiden name of Cecilia Reeves, she joined the BBC's newly-created Foreign Liaison Office in 1933. She had earlier taken a degree in modern languages at Newnham College, Cambridge.

7.5

The unit's function was to provide facilities for foreign broadcasters and to maintain contacts with overseas broadcasting organisations. It was in the course of these duties that she first encountered the then relatively unknown American CBS correspondent, Ed Murrow.

In March 1938 Murrow had been sent at short notice to Vienna to cover Hitler's Anschluss. On his return, in the small hours of the morning. Reeves immediately arranged for his report to be transmitted, uncensored, to the United States. Back in his flat she listened afterwards to Murrow's own personal account of the horrors he had witnessed. That experience, and her contact with the less formal American broadcasting practices, were to be crucial to her later role.

in 1939 she had her first taste of working abroad when she helped Richard Marriott, the Foreign Liaison Officer, to set up the BBC's Paris Office.

As events turned out, the operation was short-lived. Back in London in the dark days of June and July 1940. Cecilia Reeves was made Senior Talks Assistant in the BBC's French Service, bringing together a team of French broadcasters and journalists to handle the necessary expansion of the service. That was the start of one of the most remarkable and effective wartime propaganda operations ever mounted.

Peter Pooley, the founding editor of Radio Newsreel, who had a wide knowledge of the theatre, had put her in touch with Michel Saint-Denis, a French stage director who had worked in the theatre in London in the Thirties and, as a French fiaison officer with the British Expeditionary Force, had been evacuated to England from Dunkirk, Saint-Denis had resolved to continue the fight from England. Having rejected a British commission and suspicious of de Gaulle, he welcomed Reeve's suggestion that he should come to work for the BBC French Service.

It was an inspired move, which led to the creation of a nightly broadcast entitled Les Français parient oux Français, using a flexible, multi-voiced formula which owed something to the American informal style first witnessed by Reeves through her earlier contacts with Ed Murrow.

For four years Saint-Denis. under his nom de guerre of Jacques Duchesne, presided over a brilliant team which included, among others, Jean Marin, later Director-General of Agence France-Presse, a young journalist called Pierre Maillaud, broadcasting under the assumed name of Pierre every mouth was gagged,



and

despair.

Bourdan, a painter, Jean Oberle, described by Saint-Denis as the last of the boulevardiers", and Maurice van Moppes, who had worked for the French satirical magazine Cranouillot. Using typically Gallic wit, sarcasm, and derision, undaunted in their determination to broadcast the truth however grim, but always pleading convincingly the cause of hope and patience, they succeeded in gain-ing the confidence of the sceptical and prostrate French public so that when hope of eventual victory first dawned. after Stalingrad and Alamein, the BBC was implicitly believed. As one French Resistance leader put it: "Les Français parlent aux Français were the words which, in the silence of occupation, when

Avenue Hoche to make their contribution to Anglo-French understanding. Cecilia and Darsie Gillie moved to the Provençal village

of Mirabeau, close to the river Durance, after her retirement. La Moison derrière l'Eglise, as their home was called. became a place of pilgrimage for many friends, both French and British, and many will remember the great, dark barn-like room where Darsie Gillie's huge library had been installed. By then Gillie had been incapacitated by a stroke. He died in 1972. Cecilia stayed on at Mira-

beau, a singular figure widely known among the locals as lo dame anglaise, hospitably receiving family and friends, gardening and writing - her account of the BBC's French Service in wartime and, much to everyone's surprise, a cookery book.

Shortly after Easter 1987, as she was about to record a lengthy filmed interview for BBC Television Archives, she suffered a severe stroke, followed by several others. A Polish friend, Stanislaw (Stash") Pruszynski, whom she and her husband had helped, and unofficially adopted, after he escaped from Poland in 1955, saw to it that she was comfortably looked after at Mirabeau. Last year she was flown on a stretcher to Warsaw, where she spent her last days, cared for by "Stash" and his wife. She died exactly nine years after her first stroke.

Mike Leander, pop music composer and producer,

died from cancer on April 18 aged 54. He was born on June 30, 1941. MIKE LEANDER may have m a respected con and producer in the music industry. But to most rock

fans, he will always be the man who launched that eccentrically evergreen pop musician Gary Glitter. He also wrote most of Glitter's hit songs. When Leander first heard Paul Raven (as Gliner was then known) in 1965. Raven was working as a warm-up act for established bands. But Leander recognised that Raven had at least as much talent as the acts which followed him, and set about trying to develop it. After a few abortive sugges-

tions (Turk Thrust, Terry Tinsel) they decided together on the stage name of Gary Clitter, and then worked on Glitter's wonderfully camp stage image: the shoulder pads of an American footballer, the dangerously stacked high heels and the electricshock hairstyle.

Glitter and Leander shut themselves away in a studio to work out some original material and emerged, 24 exhausting hours later, with Rock and Roll, Glitter's first single. A stream of co-written songs followed in the early 1970s: I Didn't Know I Loved You (Till J Saw You Rock and Roll). Oh Yes You're Beautiful, I Love You Love Me Love and I'm the Leader of the Gang (I Am). While generations of "serious" rock artists have come and gone, Glitter still plays these songs to packed houses, and has sold about 30 million of his singles.

The Gary Glitter phenomenon was Leander's most public success, but his career ranged widely across the mu-



sical spectrum. He was ubiouitous on the music scene of the Swinging Sixties in London. He courted a glamorous model, Penny Carter, who became his wife in 1974 (Ghtter was Leander's best man and wore a comparatively restrained black velvet suit to the wedding). Leander hated to leave the centre of London and much of his recording was done at a small studio in South Molton Street.

Leander won numerous awards for his compositions and arrangements and, had it not been for his inherent laziness, he would have left a far larger body of music behind. Other than music, his passion in life was cricket and he was a proud member of the MCC. Leander said that he would have traded all of his talent as a musician to open for England, except of course that he would never have made the effort to run.

Michael Farr, as he was known before he changed his name, was educated at a small private school. He played drums, guitar and piano as a boy, and gave up his legal studies which he found dull to study composition at the Trinity College of Music in

London. At 20, after studio work with the Rolling Stones. Andrew Oldham and Phil Spector, he joined Decca Records as musical director. Here he merged his love of classical and pop music to create a new, influential style of arranging. It was heard to best effect in the rich string arrangement which introduced the Lennon and McCartney song She's Leaving Home, from the Sergeant Pepper album.
The list of artists Leander

wrote for and produced in the 1960s included just about every fashionable name in music: Mariane Faithfull, Joe Cocker, Alan Price, Shirley Bassey, Lulu, Roy Orbison and Gene Pitney. In America in 1964, working with Atlantic. he worked with the Drifters, giving them a number one hit with Under The Boardwalk.

He made an effortless transition to the new fashions of the 1970s. Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice invited him to be executive producer on the concept album Jesus Christ Superstar, and later he made a soundtrack album for Godspell. He composed film music for Privilege and Run A Crooked Mile, but considered the work too time consuming compared to the world of pop.

At the end of the 1970s Leander retired with his family to Majorca. His love of Spain resulted in a musical, Matador, which was pro-duced in the West End in 1991. But while the critics found some aspects admirable it fared badly at the box office, mostly because of the effects on tourism of the Gulf War. Leander bounced back in 1994 with the launch of a series of audio tapes featuring actors reading erotic selections from Henry Miller and the Kama Sutra

He is survived by his wife Penny and by their two sons.

Church appointments

The Rev Vivien Ashworth, Honorary Assistant Curate, Ingleton w Chapel-le-Dale to be also halftime Rural Youth Adviser (Bradford).

The Rev Joseph Ayok-Loewenberg. Mission Partner, Church Mission Society: to be Priest-in-charge, Symondsbury and Chidenck (Salisbury).

The Rev Paul Bagshaw, Assistant Curate, St Mary Magdalene, Newark, Newark Team Ministry: to be Priest in charge, All Hallows, Ordsall and St Albans', Redord

The Rev Justin Bailey, Assistant Curate, Oakdale Team Ministry: to be Priest-in-charge, Milton Abhas, Hilton w Cheselbourne and Melcombe Horsey (Salis-

bury). The Rev Neil Barker, Rector, St Peter, Woodmansterne (South-wark): to be also Mothers' Union Diocesan Chaplain, same diocese. The Rev Christopher Barley, Assistant Curate, Upton-cum-Chalvey.

Slough: to be Team Vicar, Wycombe Team Ministry, responsible for St Anne and St George, Sands (Oxford).

The Rev Peter Bouhon-Lea, Rector. Kirk Sandall w Edenthorpe: to be Vicar, Campsall, Doncaster, and resign as Rural Dean of Doncaster /Sheffield).

Canon Paul Bunday, permission to officiate, Chalke deanery (Salisbury): to be a Canon Emeritus of Salisbury Cathedral. The Rev Ivan Butcher, Curate,

Greater Corsham (Bristol): to be Vicar, Overbury w Teddington. Alstone and Little Washbourne w Beckford and Ashton-under-Hill (Worcester). The Rev David Cameron, Curate.

Guildford Holy Trinity w St Mary Guildford): now Vicar, Fenton n ichfield). The Rev Brian Camp, Team Vicar. Halesowen Team Ministry (Worcester): to be Priest-in-charge. St Giles. Sheldon (Birmingham). The Rev Lois Cater, Curate (NSM). Devizes St John and St Mary: to be Team Vicar (NSM). Alderbury

Team Ministry (Salisbury). The Rev Robert Chavner, Curate, St George, Beckenham: to be Minister of the Conventional District of St Luke, Sevenoaks

The Rev David Clarke, Rector, Burnsall w Rylstone: to be Vicar, Menston w Woodhead (Bradford). The Rev Joyce Clarke, formerly Deanery Youth Chaplain. Purbeck Deanery: to be NSM, Wool and East Stoke (Salisbury).

The Rev Armette Cooper, Chaplain to Bassetlaw Hospital and Community Services NHS Trust (Southwell): to be Priest-in-charge. St Mary's, Edwinstowe and Chaplain to Center Parcs, same diocese, The Rev Valerie Cory, Chaplain, Thames Valley University, London (London): to be Chaplain, Birmingham Cathedral (Birmingham).

The Rev James Curry, Assistant Curate, All Saints, Four Oaks: to

be Assistant Curate, Sr Barnabas, Erdington (Birmingham). The Rev Anne Dawtry, Assistant

helped the French to sur-

mount the lies of the enemy

saved them from

The man ultimately in

charge of the BBC's French

broadcasts from 1940 to 1944

was Darsie Gillie, who had

been the Morning Post corres-

pondent in Warsaw and had

moved to Paris to work for the

Manchester Guardion after

the fall of Poland. He and

Cecilia Reeves were close col-

leagues throughout those

years and they were to marry

in 1955. By that time she had

been the BBC's Paris Repre-

sentative for eight years, a post

she retained in various guises

Those postwar years saw a

much increased interest in

French cultural life on the part

of BBC Radio, with the newly-

created Third Programme

until her retirement in 1967.

Curate. Corie Mullen: to be Assistant Curate, Parkstone St Peter w Branksea and St Osmund (Salisbury).

The Rev Stephen Flatt, Assistant Curate, Limpsfield and Titsey (Southwark): to be Team Vicar, Pewsey Team Ministry (Salisburvi.

The Rev Brian Hall. Assistant Curate, St John's, Mansfield: to be Assistant Curate, St Andrew's Skeghy and All Saints (Chapel of Ease). Stanton Hill (Southwell). The Rev Paul Hinds. Assistant Curate, St Mark, Stockland Green: to be Priest-in-charge, St Mark, Stockland Green (Birmingham). The Rev C. Hodge, Vicar, Lilliput to be Priest-in-charge, Charminst-er and Sonsford (Salishury). The Rev Hilary Hotchin, Assistant Curate, Handsworth. Sheffield to be Team Vicar. Maliby, Roth-

erham (Sheffield).

THE ARREST OF MR. GANDHI

FOLLOWERS OUT OF CONTROL (From Our Own Correspondent)

BOMBAY, May 5 The arrangements for Mr Gandhi's arrest and removel to Poona this morning had been carefully planned and were most efficiently carried out, with the result that, although rumours of his coming arrest had been plenoful, the general public of Bombay did not suspect what had been done until Mr Gandhi was nearly in Poona.

The arrest took place about 1 o'clock this morning in the camp near Jalahpur. The District Magistrate, accompanied by police, roused Mr Gandhi, who, after brushing his teeth, asked what was the charge under which he was being arrested. The Magistrate then read a warrant directing that Mr Gandhi be placed under restraint under Regulation 25 of IEI. Before leaving the camp Mr Gandhi handed over a letter which he had written to the Viceroy, said "Goodbye" to his volunteers, and left in a motor-lorry. He was then put on a train between two stations, and about 6.30 the train was stopped near Borivli, a station about

ON THIS DAY

May 6, 1930 **经验的**

Beginning in 1920. Mahatma Gandhi (1869-1948) led o campaign of noncooperation with the British in India. followed by one of civil disobedience for which he was often imprisoned

30 miles from Bombay. Mr Gandhi, wearing only a loin cloth, detrained, and was taken in a car, with the blinds drawn, accompanied by a police officer and a doctor, to Yeravda Gaol. outside Poona.

He is reported to have arrived there in excellent health and spirits, and 10 have expressed his gratitude for the arrangements made for his comfort on the journey ... The Bombay Government has issued a Press note giving the reasons for Mr Gandhi's arrest.

After referring to the grave disturbances which inevitably followed the beginning of the civil disobedience campaign, the note says

that, while Mr Gandhi has continued to deplore these outbreaks of violence, his protests against his unruly followers' conduct have become weaker and weaker, and it is evident that he is unable to control them. The note describes the effects of the social boycott on the administration and on private persons loyal to the Government, and then refers to Mr Gandhi's incitement to withhold payment of the land revenue and his threat to raid salt which is the property of salt manufacturers, not of the Government.

"The Bombay Government have, ever since Mr Gandhi left his Ashram at Ahmedabad, pursued a policy of the utmost toleration. They have been content to risk the accusation of weakness in the firm conviction that the attack on the Salt Laws, if violence were excluded from the methods by which it was conducted, must before long come to a peaceful ending. Events have shown that Nature's laws are inexorable, and that the history of the earlier non-cooperation movements, accompaniments of blood and fire, would repeat itself if Mr Gandhi's campaign were

allowed to continue unchecked. "In these circumstances the Bombay Government of India concluded it was no longer possible to allow Mr Gandhi to remain at large without danger to India's tranquillity.

The aim is to put covert surveillance by the 43 police forces in England and Wales on a similar basis to MI5, which soon will be able to obtain warrants to break into houses and vehicles to

Children die in arson attack

Four children died in a suspected arson attack on their home in Southampton. Detectives are investigating claims by the distraught mother that petrol had been poured through the letterbox and set alight at 2am as the family slept. The dead were named as Terry Good, 12, his brother Patrick, 6, and sisters Alison, 10, and Nicola, 8. ...Pages 1, 3

Zulu boy goes home Sifiso Mahlangu, the Zulu boy who the British courts sent to South Africa to live with his pares. arrived back in Tsakane township... . Page 1

Drinking until dawn Football fans will be able to drink until dawn during the Euro 96 championships next month as magistrates relax restrictions on closing times in city centre pubs and clubs. ...Page !

Tories at war

Warring Tories continued their internal battle over Europe despite warnings that feuding will open the door to a huge general election victory for the Labour Party. Page 2

French bid for rail

A French rubbish collection and street cleaning company could be running a quarter of Britain's railway network within a Page 2

Party girl dies

The daughter of a police superintendent was found dead on a sofa at a party where it is suspected drugs were available ____Page 3

Children's shop The entrepreneur who founded the Waterstone's bookshops is to open a £5 million department store devoted to children. It will

sell books, toys, videos and

clothes and have "a magnificent"

soda fountain...

Bader's plane

A group of enthusiasts recovered what they believed to be the shattered remains of Sir Douglas Bader's Spitfire from 15ft of clay near St Omer ...

Nine o'clock rector The Nine O'Clock Service, the

year was consigned to the safe hands of a grey-haired, bespectacled country rector ____ Page 6 **Election threat** Gennadi Zyuganov, the Russian

"rave" church that collapsed last

Communist Party leader and presidential election favourite said that the Kremlin may try to postpone the polls rather than face defeat... Page 7

Dole attacks

Bob Dole, the Republican presidential challenger, launched his harshest attack yet on President Clinton but his criticism was largely eclipsed by rows in his own party...

Monrovia blazes

The centre of Monrovia, the Liberian capital, was ablaze after ethnic Krahn fighters pushed out of their barracks to hit back at Charles Taylor's forces.....Page 9

Sea claim

Inhabitants of Mer, a tiny palmfringed island off northern Australia, are demanding the restoration of their fishing rights in the waters around their

MPs' 'freebies' to be curbed

... Page 4

MPs face tougher rules next month to curb the number of "freebie" holidays and overseas visits taken by themselves and their families. New Commons guidelines will force MPs to reveal more details of foreign trips taken by themselves, their. partners and children if paid for by companies, charities or foreign governments...



Spitfires fly over Southampton Water yesterday to mark the wartime fighter's inaugural flight 60 years ago. Bader's plane, page 6

Lloyd's rescue: A financial boost of £1.2 billion could ensure the insurance market's survival Page 36

Power bid: The latest in a series of City takeover bids in the power industry is expected this week with an agreed deal worth up to £2 billion for Midlands Electricity from the US utility that ran Three Mile Island... _Page 36

Game play: At the end of the league season Alasdair Murray looks at the business implications of events in the goal-mouthPage 34

Lost shirts: A factory on Merseyside producing shirts for Marks & Spencer that closed on Friday is only the lates to fall victim to cheap competition from the Third World, a trend that has cut textile employment by a thirdPage 34

Problematic beliet: Kenneth Mac-Millan's 1971 ballet Anastasia is revived at Covent Garden under the supervision of his widow, but its inherent problems remain ammentued. _Page 10

Playing Marilyn: The American actress Lisa Eichhorn will soon by playing Marilyn Monroe on stage, as the Royal Exchange in Manchester presents Misfits, a new play about the making of Monroe's last .. Page 11

New music: The Harrison Birtwistle Retrospective moved towards its close with premieres on the South Bank. Blg voice: Mellow is not the word to describe Jimmy Witherspoon, one of the last of the great blues shouters ...

Horribie death: New Zealand flatworms actively search for earthworms by slithering down their tunnels and will hunt them to the point of extinction Page 12

Mirror image: An experiment with

chimpanaees and mirrors is explaining how children first become aware of themselves Page 12 Acting daughter: At the moment, Emily Mortimer is most famous for being John Mortimer's daughter. He may have to accept being

known as her father Page 13 Crime buster. Nothing is more guaranteed to distort a witness's recollection than being asked to flip through a folder of 960 chins, ears, eyes and beards. Giles Whittell on the unusual methods of forensic Page 11 | artist Jeanne Boylan Page 13

IN THE TIMES

Twenty years after

Carl Andre's infamous

goes on show in Oxford

Frances Gibb talks to

first war crimes trial

since Nuremberg

a defence lawyer in the

bricks, his sculpture

ARTS

LAW

Footbell: Manchester United captured the Premiership for the third time in four years with a 3-0 victory over Middlesbrough Page 19 Motor racing: Damon Hill put his championship hopes back on track when he won the San Marino Grand Prix. Michael Schumacher, who started in pole position, was Page 21

Cricket: Tendulka scored a century

runner-up.

as India enjoyed a comfortable victory over the Duke of Norfolk's XI at Arundel Pages 30 and 31 Rugby Union: The English season finished on a discordant oote as Back, the Leicester flanker, pushed over the referee at the end of the Pilkington Cup final Page 32 Athletics: Diane Modahl took no chances with cold cures on her winning return after being cleared of taking drugs _ Page 26 Equestrianism: Mark Todd, of New Zealand, won the Badminton Horse Trials with a faultless performance on Bertie Blunt. Page 20

Racing: Bosra Sham, a doubtful

starter earlier in the week because

of a bruised foot, survived a stew-

ards' inquiry to win the 1,000 Guin-

eas at Newmarket Page 26

6, 25, 26, 33, 34, 47. Bonus: 49. Two winners will get £10.9 million each; 15 people win £258,238 for five numbers and the bonus; 909 win £2,663 for five numbers; and the fournumber prize is £91.

Preview: Richard Wilson as a former Lord Chancellor bent on caus-

ing trouble. Lord of Misrule (BBCL, 9pm) Review: Lynne Truss is thrilled by the sight of the human imagination in action Page 35

Solomon's child

Here is a child in evident, abject misery; if in six months he is still miserable, the courts should give him the opportunity to speak for Page 15 himself.

A better Spain

Spain is today a place with better balance, better prospects and a better man at the helm Page 15 Bless that soul

If Girolamo Savonarola is beatified then it will be the most inappropriate elevation since Lord Kagan forsook his Gannex...

PETER RIDDELL

John Major's main weakness as a politician is that he believes in fairness. He has little of the worldlywise cynicism of Michael Heseltine or the damn-them-all robustness of Kenneth Clarke Page 14

WILLIAM REES-MOGG Is the decline the result of the Conservative Party being too Conservative, or of its not being Conservative enough? ...

Tim Gullikson, tennis player and coach; Cecilia Gillie, BBC Paris representative; Kevin Keohane, educationist: Mike Leander, pop music producer _____ Page 17

Judicial discretion; redundant air

Hans van den Broek, the EU Commissioner in charge of relations with eastern Europe, says it is his, "personal view" that when the mandate of the peacekeeping force in Bosnia runs out at the end of this year and the Americans go home, European soldiers will continue. their mission alone. Since Dayton the Europeans have been extras on. the stage, with the Americans taking the main role. The Europeans failed to make peace in 1991-95, and are dreaming of anti-American revenge - La Repubblica, Rome

Sunny

Sunny

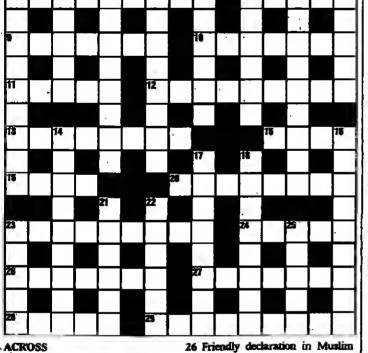
Cloudy

Drizzle

Overcas

Rain

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 20,160



I House by pass - one mostly used by writers for a break (9). 6 Prior, in origin, a church official

9 Impassive, a French executive accepts deliveries right away (7). 10 Showing inclination to create a record (7).

11 Obtain police commander's backing (5).

12 Receive accolade, say, yet lacking intellect (9). 13 Old railway skirting field where

fruit is cultivated (8). 15 Love involved in monk's downfall

1 19 Deliver second greeting to old Roman (4). 20 Blow in square below housing

area, initially (8). 23 A burning passion (9).

24 Silk for queen, striped (5).

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 20,159 will appear next Saturday. The five winners will receive a ottle of Aberlour single highland malt whisky.

territory (7).

27 Subtle revolutionary nunishment (7). 28 Examine way to arrange secret meeting (5).

29 A big blow for caravan travellers (9). DOWN

1 Sorting our post gets us in a dazed state (9).

2 Do rodents mostly go under or across motorway? (5). 3 Reporting on being behind bers?

4 Noble and common females to gether spotted insect (8). .5 Hose assembled only in final stages of conflagration, alas (6). 6 Officer giving directions on board

7 Branches carried along by the current trend (9). 8 Stiff outfit upset little giri (5).

14 Curtailed part of speech, say, about Republican opponent (9). 16 Torment as modern forms of transport turned over (9). 17 In role of doctor in boy's fighting

umit (8). 18 Hadless dispute over dandy's discarded garments (4-4). 21 Mischievous child with skill to pass on (6).

22:A lot of orders from theatrical backers (6). 23 Fielder's aim (5). 25 Instrument used in urban jollifica-

Times Two Crossword, page 36

For the letest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code: appropriate code:
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Donset, Hante & Kow.
Dovon & Commed ...
Witte, Glouce, Avon, S.
Berles, Burles, Chorn ...
Berles, Hente & Essen,
Norfolk, Syffolk, Carm
West Nild & Sih Glem Central Michands
East Michands
Linca & Humberaide
Dyled & Powys
Gleynadd & Clayd
N W England
W & S Yorks & Dales
N E England N E England
Cumbris & Lake District
S W Scotland
W Central Scotland
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For the latest AA tertic/readworks information, 2-hours a day, dial 0336 401 followed by the appropriate code: London & SE traffic, readworks Area with NGS Essevif letts/Beds/Duchs/Bedss/Dec Kent/Survey/Russes/Fects NGS London Orbital only. Hallonal trullic and ro



and officing travel periods.

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See Tolerat p. 354. Air UK

have bright or sunny spells, with a few scattered showers by the afternoon. Southermost counties will become mostly cloudy and rather windy, while rain is likely in the Channel Islands. Scotland and Northern freiand will have variable cloud and showers, these mainly in the north and east where some will be prolonged at first. Winds will be feinly light. ☐ London, SE England, Central S England, SW England: becoming mostly cloudy but remaining dry. Wind

☐ General: rather cold everywhere,

Most of England and Wales will

with early frost.

est moderate or fresh. Feeling rather chilly. Meximum temperature

☐ E Anglia, Midlands, Wales: mainly dry, with bright or sunny spells. Wind northeast light or moderate. Rather cold after early frost, Maximum temperature 13C (55F).

☐ E England, NW England, Lake District, late of Man, Central N, NE

spells, but a few showers developing. Wind mainly light northeast. Rather cold after early frost. Maximum temperature 11C to 13C (52F to 55F). Channel isles: cloudy with rain at times. Wind northeast fresh or strong

England, Borders, Edinburgh &

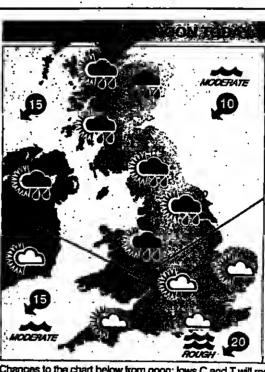
Feeting rather cold. Maximum temperature 12C (54F). C Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: surny ntervals and showers, some pro-

longed at first. Wind mainly north moderate. Maximum temperature 7C to 9C (45F to 48F). Clasgow, Central Highlands, Argys, NW Scotland, N Ireland: surny intervals and mainly light showers. Wind north or northeast light or moderate. Early frost. Maximum temperature 10C to 12C (50F to 54F).

Outlook: showers in the north, rain in the Channel Islands, otherwise dry with night frost.

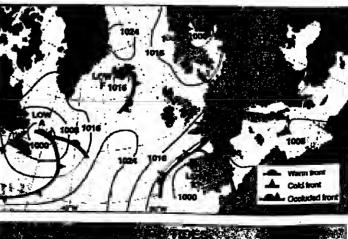
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Sunny shower Sleet and sunny showers ghtning ____ Snow Temperat (Celsius) Wind speed (mph) (mph) & direction Changes to the chart below from noon: lows C and T will remain stationary and

slowly fill. Low F will move east but with little change in central pressure. Low A will move northeast while deepening



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